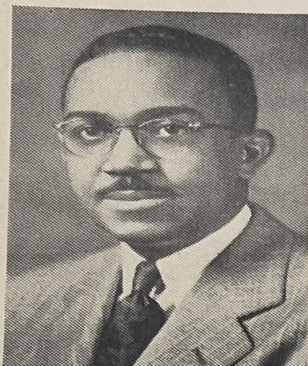


New Principal At Helm of Dunbar High



MR. C. S. LOFTON

Teachers Favor Henry Wallace in School Paper Poll

By Lucius Robertson

A substantial preference for Wallace for President as well as interesting opinions, trends, and facts were uncovered through a recent poll of the teachers by the school paper.

The News Reel asked the teachers of Dunbar: "If you were voting now for one of the following, for which would you vote — the Republican party, Mr. Truman, or Mr. Wallace?" The results are as follows: Mr. Wallace, 26; Republican party, 15; Mr. Truman, 7; and undecided, 16.

If the general voting trend in November coincides with this poll, it is apparent that the result of the national political contest will be close and almost unpredictable.

Some teachers vigorously professed loyalty of twenty or more years to a particular party; still others with a smile and the comment wrote, "Mr. Wallace." Many emphasized the point that the merits of the candidate himself will determine their votes—not the party.

This newspaper extends its gratitude to the teachers for their willing cooperation.

P.T.A. Surveys Stores in School Neighborhood

Mrs. H. C. Contee, Mr. John M. Black, Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mr. Dewey Carr are on the committee appointed at the last P. T. A. meeting to investigate the stores in the school neighborhood. The committee is to find out if the stores are clean and if the environment is wholesome. The drive for P. T. A. memberships for the school year is still on.

Student and Guest Artists Appear on Disc Jockey Show

Dunbar's auditorium was filled beyond capacity with enthusiastic pupils at the "House That Jack-Built" Disc Jockey Show on March 9. The guests, Harold Jackson, WINX disc jockey; Howard Williams, WINX station manager; Herb Jeffries, radio, stage, and screen crooner; and Miss Mary McLain, assistant program director at WINX acted alternately as M.C. The other artists lending their talent were the Four Tunes and the Billy Williams Combo.

In the Disc Jockey Contest Dolores Proctor and Roland Kave were the winners of the first place prizes. Alver Franklin and Haskeel Austin received awards as the runners-up. All four winning contestants appeared as guest disc jockeys on Harold Jackson's show. Numerous prizes were contributed by local merchants to the winners and the other participants, who were: Jean Terry, LaRue Clay, Marion White, Iva Ross, James Nicholson, and Alex Bussey.

Proceeds from the assembly financed the trip of the A Capella Choir to Delaware.

Seniors Sell Hats for Liber Anni

Recently, the Liber Anni Committee of the Senior Class announced the plan for selling hats designed in the school colors. The hats, styled like the rain hats, will be black with a red button on the top and the red letters D. H. S., and cost \$1.25. Also black and red looseleaf notebooks with "Dunbar" on the binding are being sold for \$1.25 in all the English teachers' rooms. Both of these articles will be sold for the purpose of raising money for the year book.

Mrs. L. J. Lovette is selling ball-point fountain pens and lead pencils in red and black for \$1.00 in room 58. Chain purses in the shape of footballs and basketballs in red and black are being sold for \$1.25. These are being sold to help the Athletic Association.

Talented Students Busy In Art Department

By Jean Terry

"Work some more on your color scheme. Don't forget contrast. Neutralize this color. Brighten that one . . . etc." These words are familiar to all art students. They are also taken into consideration by them.

Students whose Christmas cards were sent to the Red Cross felt proud when a letter from Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of Schools, arrived at Dunbar. In this letter Dr. Corning expressed the joy of the Board of Education and school officers in having the opportunity of seeing the hand printed Christmas cards.

Faculty Increases Staff With Four New Teachers

While busy in their home rooms, Mrs. Eva T. Honesty, Mrs. Edna D. Mayronne, Mrs. Marjorie G. Jackson, and Mrs. Norma T. Richardson, new members of the faculty, related to reporters biographical details concerning their lives.

Mrs. Eva T. Honesty, a former teacher in Armstrong, a graduate of Virginia State and of Howard University, received her M. S. in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon being asked what her reactions toward Dunbar were, she stated, "I think it's a swell school, and I had a very warm reception by the principal, teachers, and students, for I met many of my old friends."

Mrs. Honesty replaced Dr. P. J. Williams, who is serving as assistant principal.

Teacher Returns to Alma Mater

Mrs. Edna Mayronne, a graduate of Dunbar, has returned to her alma mater as an English teacher. She attended Howard and Columbia University; she received her master's degree from Columbia in '47. Her major is Spanish, and her minor is English.

Knitting and crocheting are her hobbies, and she likes best to carry on conversations in Spanish.

Mrs. Marjorie G. Jackson, who is teaching history, when asked to be interviewed was very much astounded. She confessed, "I never thought that I would be interviewed by a reporter."

A native of Germantown, Penn., she graduated from Dunbar, then continued her work at Howard University, majoring in education and English.

"I was very surprised when asked

to teach at Dunbar, the school I once attended, even though I had substituted about four or five years here," replied Mrs. Jackson, still amazed at being interviewed. "I think Dunbar is fine," she stated with great confidence.

Is Native of New Jersey

Mrs. Norma Richardson, a native of East Orange, New Jersey, was graduated from East Orange High School, received her A.B. degree from the State Teachers College, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She joins Dunbar's English Department.

"I've taught in Selma, Alabama, at Armstrong, and at Terrell. My longest term was spent at Terrell Jr. High School, in which I was a member of the faculty for four years," confided Mrs. Richardson. "I am familiar with many of the students here at Dunbar because I met many of them while teaching in the Dunbar Summer School."

High School Photographers Can Compete For National Recognition

Eastman Kodak Company is sponsoring a contest which gives high school students an opportunity to compete for national recognition and awards.

Students from the ninth through the twelfth grades may enter. Only black and white photographs are accepted. Any make of camera may be used, and a contestant may enter as many pictures as he wishes. All pictures must have been taken after May 15, 1947, and the closing date is May 7.

The prizes are one \$500 grand prize; five \$100 first prizes; five \$50 second prizes; five \$30 third prizes; seventy-five \$10

prizes and two hundred and seventy \$5.00 prizes. Merit certificates are given to all prize winners.

Coming Events

- March 18—P.T.A. Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
- March 20—WWDC Teen-Timers' Review, 10:15 a.m.
- March 23—"Hero for a Day"—movie.
- March 24—Amateurs' Revue.
- March 24—A Cappella Choir Sings at Miner Teachers College at 10:30 A. M.
- March 27—Time Review Dunbar vs. Eastern, WWDC 10:30 A. M.
- April 7—Quill and Scroll Induction.
- April 8—College Bureau Assembly, 9:05—Mr. Grayson McGuire, Jr., speaker.
- April 10—Movie at Lincoln Theatre, 10:00 a.m.
- April 14—Battalion Drill for girls.
- April 22—Battalion Drill for boys.
- April 19-26—English Department's Field Days.

Not Good at Sports? Then Shoot it Out

Too small for tennis? Can't hit the side of a barn with a ball bat? Haven't the wind for volleyball?

Why not try riflery? All you need is strength enough to hold a rifle and just fair eyesight. We guarantee you'll get a bang out of it. It's great fun, a nerve steadier, and what more do you want?

In many meets, you'll find students ranging in age from 13 to 20, all competing on the same firing line.

As you can see, age or size doesn't count in riflery. Don't let any one tell you "guns are dangerous"; so are banana peels, bath tubs, and baseball bats. Don't get cute with a rifle, and you'll be all right.

That's one of the advantages of shooting in school. You'll be supervised according to the National Rifle Association rules. They're very much in the groove when it comes to safety.

For riflery see Capt. Lancy, supervisor of the rifle range, or consult your physical-ed teacher.

Weather Plus Easter Equals Suspense

If there is to be any good weather at all, the Easter holidays will be the time for the grand showing. But you can bet your life that there will probably be rain. If not, it will be so cold that your hands will be numb attempting to roll an Easter egg on your favorite picnic spot. Bicycling or horse back riding would be lots of fun without shivering, and hiking can be enjoyed when not wading through mud and water.

Nevertheless, we'll be out of school for ten days, when the schedule will be only to eat, sleep, go to a party or picnic — then eat and sleep some more. Ideal, plus April Fool's Day to recuperate!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

More than anything that I can think of at present, I'd like very much to see someone, somewhere make one book replacement. The condition of most of the books that we do have is deplorable. I should like to cite one incident in particular:

Last semester in geometry, my class was given the dirtiest books that I have ever seen since I have been going to school. Hoping not to become contaminated before I arrived home, I proceeded to put a make-shift cover of two pieces of notepaper on the book. When I got home, I took the back of the book (which was torn off) and washed it in soap and water. This made the book look passable. Then I left the book in the sun in hope of airing and sunning it, after which act I glued the back on.

I thought that situation was bad enough, but this semester we have been told in English that we can't have a book because so few replacements have been made. My only alternative is to buy a book, because you can't very well study literature without reading the literature. Can you?

If any have lost books, please replace them. You will not only help others, but you also help yourself.

Jodallane Johnson, D5

Dear Editor:

We think that more stools are urgently needed in Dunbar's cafeteria and also more lockers and locker rooms.

Girls of D6

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that every once in a while films mostly concerning military training have been

shown in the auditorium during recess. By the large attendance of the students at these films, it has been proved that they are interested in them. So I suggest, if possible, that the school try to obtain for recess time more films on various subjects.

Janie Crawford.

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore here at Dunbar and was very eager to be a newspaper reporter. My section elected me for this position. At first I thought that this would be an interesting job, but when I found that the section newspaper representatives never do anything but turn in section news and sell the newspapers, I was greatly disappointed.

Why can't we have meetings and help the journalism classes to decide on what's going into the paper? After all, we are the ones who sell the paper to our fellow students, and we should know what's in the paper. We would like to have the feeling that we are just as much a part of the Dunbar News Reel as the editorial staff.

Mary Jordan

(Editor's note: We now hold meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.)

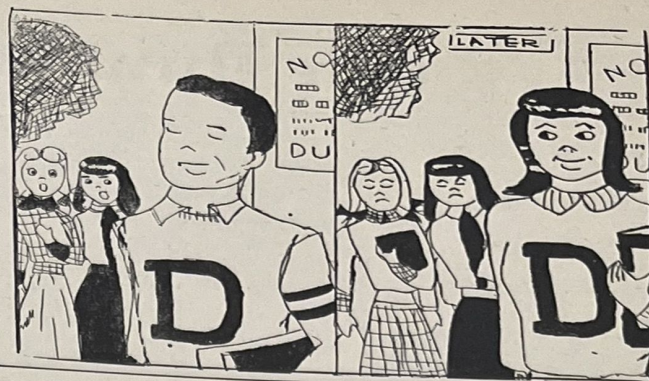
Would You Believe It?

In an English VI class one day while discussing poets, the teacher asked the question, "Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet and essayist, was the father of whom?" A student of G6 innocently replied, "Sherlock Holmes."

The correct answer is the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., a prominent judge.

Ronnie: Teacher, may I pass out, please?

Teacher: Who's going to revive you?



Cadets In The News

By Harris Taylor

In a poll taken by your reporter the Dunbar cadet officers are opposed to universal training. The results were: 8 approving, 17 disapproving, 1 undecided.

The squad drill was won by Sergt. Clarence Pendleton of Co. D of the First Battalion and Robert McMurdock of Co. B of the Seventh Battalion.

All the cadets of the 24th Regiment are practicing for the battalion drill on April 22. Carrying Dunbar's colors on the field will be Majors Richard Clanton and James Moore.

The Valentine Party given by the boy and girl cadets of Cardozo High proved successful. The affair was given for the purpose of raising funds to pay for having their pictures in the year book.

If you hear the cadet officers say, "This is by order of the APMS and T," don't be confused. This simply means Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Well, the Officers' Ball was finally held on the fifth of March. It was colorful with dashing young men in well-pressed uniforms and young ladies in alluring evening gowns.

As predicted by Captain Belmar Addison, the first platoon of his company, D, captured first place for the 1st Battalion in the annual platoon drill. Commanded by Lieut. Marion Robertson, the second platoon of Co. D. took second place. Lieut. Murhl Alexander of Co. A walked off with first place honors in the 7th Battalion, and Lieut. Julian Cook of Co. C came in second.

In khaki uniforms and white gloves, a squad of girl cadets of Co. D, commanded by Corporal Marilyn Simms, won first place in the squad drill. Corporals Alicia Robinson and Juanita Weathers came in second and third places respectively.

Amateurs' Revue To Reveal Talent Unlimited

Talent unlimited seems to be the descriptive word for Dunbar these days as the school will witness on March 24 the Amateurs' Revue directed by Mrs. P. A. Frealing. It will contain ballet, tap, and creative dances as well as skits and singing.

Interesting People

She wants to be an aviatrix, fly an airplane transport for T. W. A. and would rather wear dungarees than a skirt. These are only a few of the many ambitions of Helen Hollomond, one of Dunbar's newest additions. Helen, a freshman from Shaw, makes it known that she loves aviation and really goes in for rough sports, football being her favorite.

In 1944 Helen became interested in aviation, and her latest flight was last summer in York, Penn., where she took a spin in a cub. She will start devoting her full time to aviation when she terminates her college studies. Helen is one of the two girls in her mechanical drawing class.

"Freddie", as her intimate friends call her, loves semi-classical music, her favorite composer being Cole Porter; and she detests jazz. In order to fulfill her ambition, she must fight an uphill battle against the strong objection of her parents toward her flying.

Sylvia Burgee of G8 has talent for crocheting. During her leisure she can often be found crocheting such things as ladies' purses, center-pieces, and doilies. Her neighbors are quite pleased with her skill and pay her handsome sums for her works of art.

The Dunbar News Reel



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF THE
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

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Gallinger Hospital Relieved By Volunteer Students of High School

Six girls in Section D5, members of Scout Troop 163, were recommended to do volunteer work at Gallinger Hospital during their leisure time. They are Delores Laney, Peggy Towles, Cora Howe, Bronzella Bell, Juanita Weathers, and Patricia Brown. Several other girls of Section D5, though not girl scouts, who also participate in this work

are Constance Allen, Theresa Holland, and Elizabeth Carr.

Students from other sections also doing volunteer work include Marie Campbell, Louise Queen, Marlene Forrest, Vermelle Hill, and Phyllis Campbell.

Any other girls from Dunbar who would like to participate in this type of public work may form a group and go as volunteer workers.

Short Subjects

By The Thin Man

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all! Why am I saying this? Because I may not be able to greet you in December if—mind you, I say if I graduate in June.

As we expected, Mr. Lofton cracked down, and the freedom-spell is over (sniff, sniff). Once when the bell rang during lunch time, hardly any one paid any attention to it. Now every one moves instantly and willingly to class.

Maybe we might be able to influence Mr. Lofton to let us have a dance or two by showing co-operation and improvement in conduct.

Buddy Cook nearly got caught with his sheet down in "Rich Man, Poor Man," and the results were hilarious, but all came out well. It was a fine play, Masque and Gavel. With your superb acting and realistic setting you really put one over.

It is getting warm now, or it will get warm in a few days, and the teachers love to give o's; so don't start cutting class yet; wait until about the middle of August! Then you can do it safely because even summer school will be over.

Fellows, the time has come. This June, teachers—providing, all boys in the National Honor Society will leave, graduate, that is. That means no boys. So, it's up to you future boys to come through and get more boys in the Honor Society. I guess the girls get tired of hugging only one boy during the initiation.

Names omitted from the General Honor Roll: Eleanor Smith and Gwendolyn Preston.

Guess what! Your closest friends in Dunbar don't have T. B. The recent survey showed so far that there were no cases of that disease in Dunbar. Take care of yourselves, kids!

After the tremendous shock we got from the beautiful pictures taken recently for the portfolios, nightmares have subsided and we can settle down to pleasant dreams.

Mrs. Willard P. Bond was guest speaker at the Red Cross Assembly recently. She officially opened the gift-box campaign at Dunbar. So, it's up to you, students, to let the gift boxes roll.

Congrats to Ulysses Shelton, Anne Lewis, Jean Gregory, Paul Gothard, and Carl Hickerson for the fine showing they made in the American Legion Contest on Wednesday.

Students from Terrell can be proud of this one! The Terrell Broadcast commended our paper for having such educational editorials and clever features. I have been trying to tell you we have a good paper, and you wouldn't believe me...They have a good one, too.

Congrats to the A Cappella Choir for being selected as the first Negro group to sing at Constitution Hall. Our musical knights will sing along with the choir from Central High as guests of the National Symphony Orchestra on March 20. We sorta had a sneaky suspicion of this, because Dunbar is usually first! Well, so long and 30.

Once In a Lifetime

By Inez Hairston

The majority of eyes are anxiously glued to opened textbooks trying to record a last minute impression for the test. Some hands are moist with nervousness, as lips, half-parted move slightly. A few others sit looking as if they were doomed to die in the next few minutes.

Every now and then someone leans across an aisle and asks his neighbor a question that he can't get straight. Seldom does the questioned neighbor give a reply, for he, too, is busy getting last minute facts.

Suddenly the door swings open, and a lady walks briskly in. There is a slight undertone in the room now, because this is not the regular teacher.

Every one looks at the lady quietly, until she rings out with, "I am Miss Jones, the substitute for today. Miss James, your regular teacher, will not be here."

Long deep sighs come from slowly relaxing bodies, while others grin broadly without speaking, for all know the test will not be until another day.

23rd Psalm Revised

By Nettie Davis

The teachers are my guides; I shall not want,

They maketh me attend all classes.

They help me look to the future;

They comfort my mind.

They leadeth me in the path of learning for my parents' sake.

Yea, though I walk through the quiet halls of Dunbar,

I fear all evil, for they watch me,

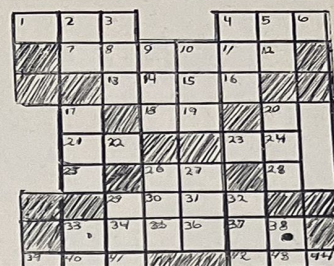
But my conscience and my pass,—they comfort me,

They prepare a stack of homework in the presence of my social life,

And pack my brains with ancient history.

Surely goodness and mercy must follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the halls of knowledge for a long time.

There are just 92 days or 2,208 hours, or to go even deeper, 132,480 minutes before school closes in June!



Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. "You —, if you try"
4. Quick of comprehension
7. Rises
13. To rip
18. And (French)
21. All right
23. When you're not out
26. College degree
29. Boy's name
33. The Statue of Liberty is on this island
39. A new kind of airplane
42. A small portion

DOWN

2. Prep. meaning position
3. Expressive of negative
4. Arrivals (on a time table abbr.)
5. Post script (abbr.)
9. Little
10. To consume food
17. What a girl worries over
20. A word connecting any two words of equal value
26. Where you want to be at 9:00 in the morning
27. Sun (Latin word)
29. To allow
32. What you do in a boring class
33. To exist
38. Each (abbr.)

Answers in April issue.

Sodas for all (5¢ of course) in the armory and cafeteria.

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seventeen

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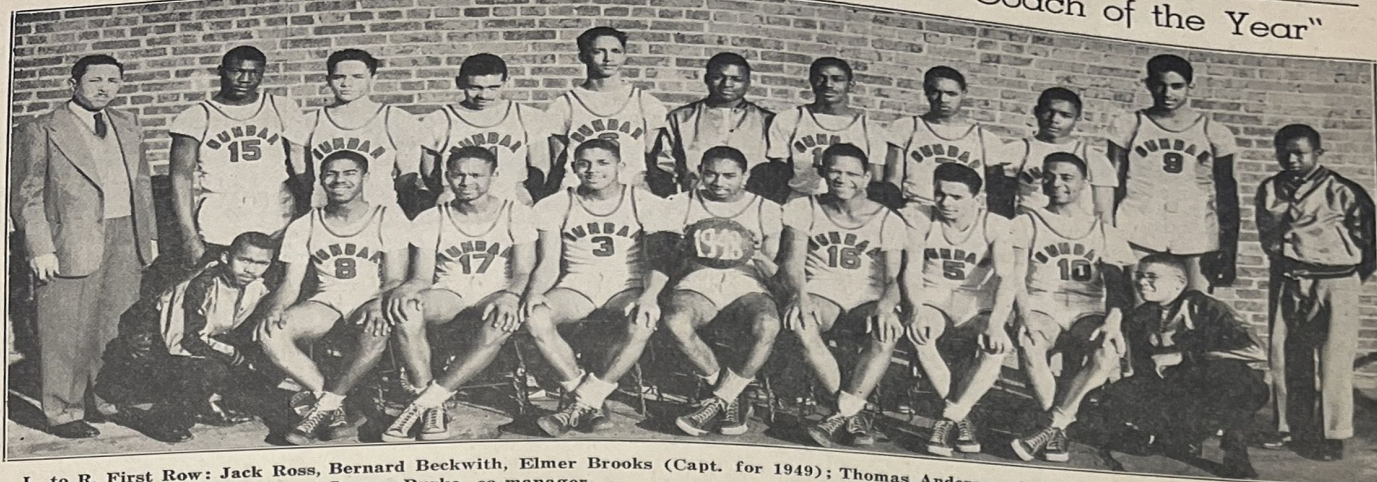
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Second Place Conference Team Poses With "Coach of the Year"

MARCH, 1948



L. to R. First Row: Jack Ross, Bernard Beckwith, Elmer Brooks (Capt. for 1949); Thomas Anderson, Capt. Dennis Hardy, Leslie Davis, Mike Thompson Garfield Oliver, and George Burke, co-manager.
Second Row: Coach Lois Williams, Melvin Jones, Andrew Chambers, Clarence Pendleton, Herbert Muriel, Francis Chase, James Jackson, Clarence Taylor, Robert Beatty, Hugh Robinson, and John Young, co-manager.

Outdoor Track Season Looks Hopeful

By George Martin

After a disappointing indoor track season, the Crimson Tide Cindermen are looking forward to a successful outdoor season.

Coach J. A. Miles has a large squad this year, including a few holdovers from last year's squad, as well as a former Cardozo trackman, a star from Panama, and a host of rookies. Upon these boys will rest the task of capturing the 1948 Outdoor Championship.

Maurice (Mo) Banks, James (Legs) Belts, Bertram (Ice-Wagon) Breedlove, Harry Burton, David English, Fred Friday, Lemuel Harrison, Fairbanks (Rabbit) Hart, Lias Henderson, Alton (Pretty) Holbrook, Louis Ivey, William Lemon, George (Flash) Martin, Louis Mathis, Cirilo (Cinder Sweeper) McSweeney, Leander Morgan, James (Fats) O'Neal, Bivins (Shapey) Peacock, Melvin (Duck) Posey, Monroe (Man) Ratchford, James (Ala) Singleton, Raymond (Pro) Waters, and James Whitley.

The first meet will be at Wilmington, Delaware, on April 3, with Howard High as the opponents. A trackman stated, "Students should attend the various meets, for like the football and basketball teams, the track team needs support."

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Sports Review

For four consecutive years a Dunbar player has been awarded a forward berth on an All-High team. They were: William Lawton in '45, Clyde Luck in '46, Clyde Freeman in '47, while to this list of Dunbar's high scoring hoopers goes the name of Dennis Hardy.

Dennis was given this position along with captain of the All-High team by the SSA's reporters. In addition, he and Bernard Beckwith received a Southern Conference position. Thomas Anderson placed on the News' second team to complete Dunbar's representation. Two Dunbarites Participate In Annual High Championship

In the annual high school and prep school track and field championship held February 21, at Madison Square Garden, in New York, Dunbar placed two participants, Fairbanks Hart and Cirilo McSweeney.

The first running event was the 60-yard dash, in which Fairbanks placed fourth in his heat but was unable to reach the semi-finals because of not having qualified first or second. Cirilo entered the 440-yard run, and placed second in his trials and fourth in the finals. Mr. J. A. Miles accompanied the boys to New York.

Dennis has scored 11 or more

points in 14 out of Dunbar's 19 games. This is also the second straight year a Dunbar coach has been named as the SSA's coach-of-the-year. Coach Chase's honor is shared also by Coach Williams.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that Dunbar should be favorites in the 1948-49 basketball race. Stop to consider the fact that such stalwarts as Elmer Brooks, Melvin Jones, and Robert Blue will be running the courts again—a very encouraging fact, that is, too.

"Lookout!" is the shout the students get leaving at 3 o'clock through the armory. You guessed it. The track team is practicing for the spring season.

Girl Basketeers Play on Recreation Center's Team

Coroleigh Hooks, Margaret Miller, Juanita Jackson, Evelyn Anderson, and Antoinette Wilkinson are members of the Francis Cliques, a girls' basketball team organized at Francis Recreation Center.

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of
Nutritious, Delicious
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM
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Washington, D.C.

Buddy Cook's Book . . .

"You're not running with the ball in the right hand," barks a robust gentleman standing under one of the Brooks Stadium goalposts. He now takes his whistle, which was dangling around his neck, and blows it, which brings approximately 50 eager boys in his direction.

Head Football Coach Jesse Chase, who is holding spring football practice in preparation for next year's football season, instructs certain "hunks of beef" to run through a few designed plays. While they are pacing through these plays, he points out the flaws of the play. Spring practice began the middle of February and will extend through the Easter holidays.

After practice Mr. Chase and I walked into his office where he plunked down in a nearby chair and proceeded to wipe his perspiring brow. "They're stubborn as mules sometimes, but they're good boys. Next year I hope to bring back the title," he hopefully confided.

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A Cappella Choir Visits DuPont School in Delaware



—Photo by Bobby Lucas

Dunbar Students Return Visit; Give Two Programs near Wilmington

In the DuPont High School near Wilmington, Delaware, the Dunbar Choir rendered special programs at two assemblies on January 16 in a return visit.

After being greeted by the reception committee of the Alexis I. DuPont High School, the sixty-five choir members were taken on a tour of the school. At lunch in the cafeteria, each member of the reception committee served as a personal host or hostess at each table. Later, at the request of Dr. T. W. Howie, Supt. of Schools, Bobby Lucas and Pearl Williams entertained informally a group of students interested in popular songs.

Mr. Durkee, principal of the DuPont School, stated "We want to continue these inter-racial visits because we feel that the students have learned a great deal about citizenship—more than they could get from books."

Mrs. G. W. Fairley and Mrs. L. J. Lovette accompanied the choir, which was directed by Mr. H. F. Bolden. Waving gayly from the windows of the buses and exchanging addresses and good-byes, the two busloads started in the afternoon on their 109-mile journey back to Washington.

Members of the choir were:

Sopranos

Pauline Chapman, Nannie Coles,

Hattie Flippen, Esther Frazier, Edith Gay, Betty Hardy, Laura Hutchinson, Maxine White, Ernestine Summers, Patricia Johnson, Marion Patterson, Alfreda Proctor, Joyce Robinson, Sarah Sellers, Salome Waites, Gloria Ward, and Angeles Thompson.

Altos

Colleen Anderson, May Arrington, Vernetta Barrett, Adelaide Biggs, Barbara Brooks, Gladys Diggs, Yvonne Dunkins, Elsie Herndon, Edna Datcher, Alma Hughes, Earleen Johnson, Amanda McCoy, Christine Morgan, Dorothy Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Marlene Walker, and Constance Wood.

Tenors

Kermit Allen, Ernest Byrnes, David Chase, Charles Davenport, Bernard Gartrell, John Harps, Lawrence Holland, Robert Hubbard, Gregory Matthews, Joseph Sewall, John Waters, Robert Lucas, and Lawrence Baker.

Basses

Leon Cooke, Charles Edelin, Allen Hammond, Carl Hickerson, Rayfield McKissick, Vivert Willis, Earnest Green, William Burnett, James Chandler, James Wallace, James Jackson, William Needham, James Parker, Alexander Powell, John Tann, Marion Robertson, Anthony Taylor and Roscoe Sneed.

Miss Brooks Served As Acting Principal

To say Miss Julia E. Brooks, who took on the duties of acting principal upon the promotion of Dr. H. A. Haynes, did her job well would be unfair because the statement is too mild. Favorable results of her splendid leadership can be found in all phases of Dunbar's school life. Having been a member of Dunbar's faculty for more than twenty years, first as an English teacher, next as a Spanish teacher, then as assistant

principal and thereby being familiar with its standards, Miss Brooks was able to undertake the duties of acting principal without a moment's hesitancy.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of M Street High School, Miner Normal School, Howard University, and Columbia University. She confided, "Being an acting principal was a lot of work. Of the three positions I have held, I like assistant principal best because I prefer being close to the girls."

New Principal Gives Interview

By M. White, J. McIlvaine
and L. Nickens

Seated in the swivel chair formerly occupied by Dr. H. A. Haynes, Mr. Charles Sumner Lofton, who was recently appointed principal of Dunbar, relaxed and waited for three slightly nervous reporters to start "shooting questions" on February 10 at his first press conference. There was a fragrant odor from the basket of gladioli, presented to him by the Armstrong High School Faculty.

Mr. Lofton, a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Dunbar, classified himself while here as "just an ordinary boy around school" although he entered the Honor Society, was a member of the Student Council, worked on the Liber Anni Committee, and was a reporter for the school paper. At the end of his three years here, he won a scholarship to Howard University.

Graduated With Honors

At Howard he maintained an excellent record, being graduated summa cum laude and was valedictorian of his class. He spent another year at Howard and was awarded his M. A. degree. At Catholic University and at New York University he has done post-graduate work. Mr. Lofton taught one year at Virginia State College and another year as an assistant professor at Howard University.

At Armstrong, he taught history, became counselor, and then the Assistant Director of the Veterans' Program—the position he held prior to his new appointment.

When asked if he intended to take a special interest in the veterans here, he replied with an easy smile, "I have become aware of so many of the veterans' problems that I shall still be an agent in helping them."

Likes Sports

Mr. Lofton is an ardent football and baseball fan, although the recent demands on him do not permit him to devote as much time to sports as he would like.

"Never within my wildest dreams were there any thoughts of returning to my alma mater as principal," he confided; "therefore you can imagine my surprise and elation when I was notified at 4:45 a.m. February 4 to report to Dunbar."

When asked concerning his plans for improvements at Dunbar, he remarked in amazement, "I have been so confined to the office that I have not had any opportunity to consider sudden changes. But I will make slow, thoughtful, and careful decisions, and the changes, if any, will be gradual."

"I have always enjoyed Dunbar, and I'm sure my stay will be pleasant. The faculty and students have been very cordial to me. Many have come to pledge full cooperation."

Dunbarites Take Part in Broadcast

Debating with four Cardozo High School students on the Teen Time Show January 17 over WWDC, four seniors told why they thought a third party would not harm the democratic system. Harris Taylor was high-point man on ad lib, while Jacqueline Polk, Dunbar, and Geraldine Haywood of Cardozo, tied for second place. Helping Dunbar obtain a 34-31 lead on ad lib and 63.3 lead for the debate were Elizabeth Peters and Carol Thomas.

Rosemarie Tyler, Jennie Quander, and James Parker of Dunbar along with Phaon Goldman, former Dunbarite, participated in a skit on "Americans All" over station WQQW on January 18 sponsored by Mrs. R. C. Hill, counselor. Pearl Williams of Dunbar took part in a forum discussion afterwards concerning the overcoming of race prejudices. Other students participating represented Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Dunbar's A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. H. F. Bolden sang on WRC's Bill Heron program on January 30. Many calls for repeat performances by the choir were received at the station. The callers included Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Coming Events

March 2—"Rich Man, Poor Man"
By Masque and Gavel.

March 8—National Symphony
Concert, Armstrong 8 p.m.

March 9—Disc Jockey Program
By Mr. Bolden and Mrs. Lovett.

March 16—Talent Show
By Mrs. P. A. Frealing and
Mrs. M. B. Allen.

March 17—American Legion Oratorical Finals, 1 p.m.

Lead Us into The Path of Brotherhood And Deliver Us from Evil

The theme of brotherhood is the importance of the individual person. We abhor the totalitarian attitude which makes one say that he respects others as his brothers and sisters only if they have his race, his religion, his political views, or his social position. In our land, brothers and sisters are equal, and are free to be different.

Each one must be willing to respect the rights of other men with complete disregard for race, color, creed, and national origin. Without this equality of opportunity, the individual is deprived of the chance to develop his potentialities and to share the fruits of brotherhood.

Welcome, new Dunbarites! You're among new surroundings and new people and perhaps are scared. You need not be. All of the old Dunbarites are waiting to help you. Soon you, too, will be welcoming others to our family. Make yourselves at home.

The Question and Answer of the Hour

By Jennie Quander
Vice President, Student Council

For a long time now you have been wondering: Why hasn't Dunbar given any dances? Well, it's time somebody put a stop to your wondering and gave an answer.

Dunbar has given only one dance this school year because too many of Dunbar's students do not know how to conduct themselves in a manner befitting a high school student. We of Dunbar realize that this statement is true, but very little effort is exerted on the part of many to act as

ladies and gentlemen.

Let's check ourselves on these points, and see how many checks we have against us: not holding doors for persons behind you, loud talking, rudeness, running in halls, boys' hats on in school, improper behavior at dance, and use of profanity.

Well, fellow students, how many checks are against us? The facts are stated and we ourselves have the proof. Now you know why the Student Council can't ask for more dances; there's the answer to the question. Are we going to do anything about it?

Tips From Tyler — Rosemarie Tyler

Said the mother hen to her baby chicks, "Come under my wings, chickie dears." Well, new students, we hope you will like being under our wing. It's really a nice wing. And don't listen to these seniors who tell you it isn't! They're disillusioned. After all, you haven't had the chance to get as many F's and D's as they have!

"Girls, they're real gone!" "Aren't they gonna be sharp!" All such comments can be heard from the glorified seniors. Why? The girls are going to wear white caps and gowns!

Speaking of seniors, forgive

them! Why? Well, they are in the process of printing a year book, planning their class night and prom, soliciting for patrons, planning other ways of raising money and trying to do all the unnecessary homework (Honest, teachers, I don't really mean "unnecessary") that one has to do in order to pass to the higher realms of education. And any-

Wise Words to The Puzzled

By Toni Barnes

Question:

I've just come to Dunbar and all the senior boys pay me no mind. I am 5 feet 2 and am considered good looking.

What I want to know is how I am I to meet the special ones I would like to go around with?

Answer:

That's fairly easy. Get a friend of yours who is acquainted with them to introduce you. Don't seem too forward, as this might scare them off. Have you ever tried a casual Hello? That's one way to get attention.

Attend the school dances, enter activities where you think your special one might "just happen to be." Be friendly.

Question:

I want to be a doctor. What subjects should I start off with? "Anxious."

Answer:

Take the academic course that is required; then take all the Latin and sciences possible in the high school. To better your knowledge of humanity, take a course in sociology.

way, you only graduate once! Thank goodness!

The snow! It has slowed traffic, impeded the progress of conscientious students and made us realize all the advantages of staying in bed, but it has failed in one respect! It hasn't closed the schools!

Officers' Ball . . . Carver Hall and lots of fun! That's about all you hear now! The gals are looking starry-eyed, and in another world, and the fellas are looking wary! It should be a real gone affair.

The Negro History Week Program was fine.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I think the News Reel is a very fine paper, but could improve in a number of ways.

It would be nice if the paper featured a continued comic strip. Wouldn't this get extra points when the paper is rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association? Also it would be helpful in the sale of the paper because it would create interest.

Another suggestion is that the paper have a quiz, or some questions to be answered. Maybe the first five or ten who turn in the answers correctly would get a free issue the next time and have their names put in the paper.

Arnold Graham

Dear Editor:

Upon a little curious trip to our Dunbar library, I discovered many new things, and as a result I made a resolution to return by all means and oftener, of course. Its advantages are: It saves extra trips to the public library; it contains the many interesting reference books that are of much value to all; it has a librarian who is willing to help one at all times; it has good reference books.

D. Joanne Manning

Army Band Entertains Students at Assembly

By Delores Laney

In Dunbar on January 12 the Army Ground Forces Band rendered a stirring program.

The band, composed of 100 men, has been organized for about one and half years. During this time it has given programs at the White House and Watergate. It has furnished more than fifty special broadcasts, traveling over 50,000 miles.

The Dunbar News Reel



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF THE
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

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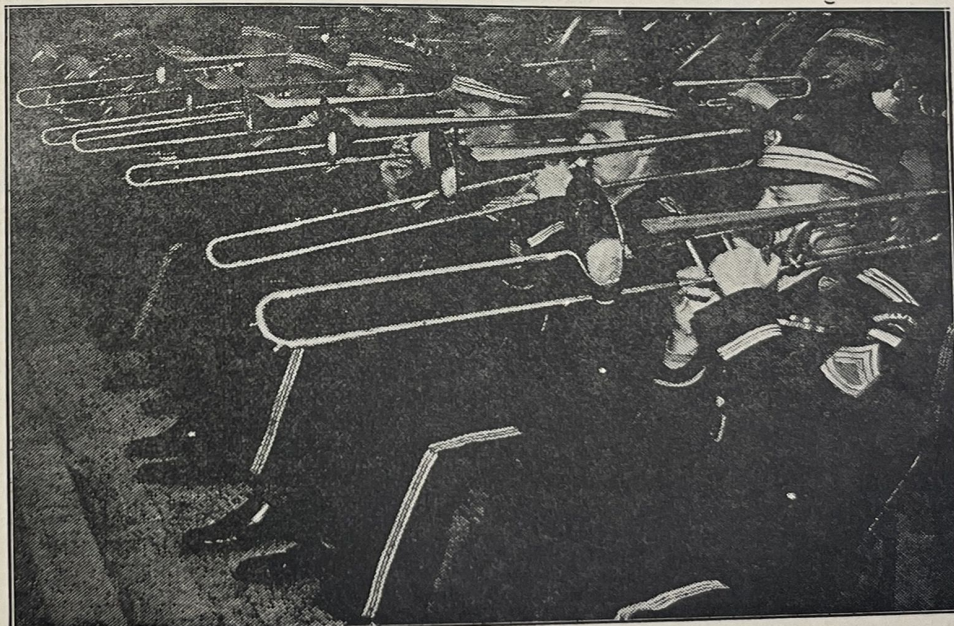
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A cross section of the 100-piece Army Ground Forces Band is shown above. This top musical organization is composed of men with extensive musical backgrounds, including experience with other military bands as well as well-known symphonic orchestras and popular jazz bands. The band's conductor, Captain Chester E. Whiting of Medford, Massachusetts, has had 22 years experience as an Army band master.

Talented Students Inducted into Masque and Gavel



Seated: L. to R.—Sylvia Randolph, Gertrude Barnes, Gloria Rosemarie Tyler, Delores Smith, Gloria Barnes, Joan Risher, and M. Standing: L. to R.—Belmar Addison, William King, Julian C sponsor; Ulysses Shelton, Nannie Coles, Jacqueline Polk, Carl Hicker

West, Sara Johnson, Shirley Dudley, Doris Gladden, Patricia Harden, arion Brinson.

ook, James Chandler, Harvey Harding, Thelma Ellis, Mrs. M. B. Allen, son, and Shirley Dickerson.

Student Finds Work Interesting At National Guard Armory

Arthur Wheeler is a national guardsman at the National Armory at 20th and East Capitol Streets.

He states that his job is interesting and pleasant. The National Guard has several entertainments, which include international dances, as well as visiting camps in Canada and other distant places for a 15-day basic training.

Arthur says, "This is a very

good organization for all young boys of 17 years of age or more to join. We are paid a small sum which is \$2.50 a night, or \$10 a month. We work only on Monday nights from 8:15 to 10:15."

The battalion consists of MP's; therefore they wear the regular army outfits. Boys may become officers just as in all military organizations, starting from private and going to captain.

School Boasts 66 Students On General Honor Roll

The following are the girls and boys who are on the General Honor Roll as the result of the marks at the end of the first semester. To gain this recognition one must have at least 3 A's and no marks below B in major subjects.

Gloria Barnes, Vernetta Barrett, Betty Brooks, Janie Crawford, Doris Collins, Madelon Conliffe, Fan Nell Daniels, Jeanne Evans, Velma Faison, Gertrude Barnes, Harriet Gregg, Jean Gregory, Gloria Green, Inez Hairston, Kathryn Harris, Shirley Harris, Doris Heggans, Claire Hill, Versie Hill, Josephine Johnson, Elaine Jones, Willie Logan, Rosetta Mathews, Marguerite Mattingly, Barbara McBrayer, Ermenies McCall, Jean Mitchell, Laurice Patterson, Agnes Preston, Sylvia Randolph, Adela Rinen, Ellen Robinson, Lucille Ross, Gloria Savoy, Delores Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Ruth Smith, Ann Sparks, Yvonne Springs, Barbara Stevenson, Ann Taylor, Sylvia Thrasher, Ernestine Travers, Yvonne White, Rutherine Brooks;

Richard Atkinson, Joseph Austin, Lawrence Chambers, Eugene Cox, Clarence Davis, Harold Freeman, Bruce Gabriel, John Hamilton, Marshall Hawkins, Bernard Hughes, Thomas Jeffries, Hannibal Madden, Roland Osborne, Cornel Pryor, Hugh Robinson, Harris Taylor, Sterling Tignor, Gustav Loun-

derman, Henry Williams, and James Winbush.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What are your reactions toward Dunbar?

Upon entering Dunbar I was very surprised to see that the building was so delapidated. I also found my studies much harder. —Carol Featherston

Dunbar is reet, petite and real gone. I think I'm going to enjoy being here.

—Inez Gregory

I think Dunbar is swell. The students are very friendly and the teachers seem to be really interested in the pupils. Of course, I like the pretty girls.

—Edward Dixon

I think Dunbar is a top rate academic school and offers a wide variety of the vast courses.

—Doris A. Heggans

Dunbar is very nice, but we would like to associate with the Seniors more in the auditorium.

—Lorraine E. Johnson

Dunbar is tops, the best in town all the year round.

—Lewis W. Aaron

I was a little scared and felt like a needle in a haystack, as the school seemed to be so large and complicated in arrangement.

—Claudia Sanders C3

So far the teachers are very nice and the kids are friendly. I think I shall be able to get my work O. K.

—Shirley Richardson

Mr. Jennings Begins Dunbar C-J Club

The Dunbar C-J Club of boys was organized on the evening of February 5, 1948, in the home of Mr. Coleman Jennings, outstanding civic leader, who had addressed the Dunbar student body on January 30. Mr. Jennings had sponsored similar clubs here and abroad, to promote wholesome recreation and community service among boys. Hereafter, the club will meet weekly at the Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A. Its sponsor is Mr. Robert Crimon, Mr. Jennings's secretary, with Mrs. M. G. Hundley as faculty adviser.

Dunbar boys who enjoyed themselves at the first meeting are: Birchard Allen, Haskell Austin, Elmer Brooks, James Call-

Register for Contest

These students came out to be candidates for the annual American Legion and Elks Oratorical Contests: Elbur Hawkins, Wilma Jones, Sylvia Randolph, Paul Gothard, David H. Eaton, Shirley Dickerson, Carl Hickerson, Jean Gregory, Rosemarie Tyler, Bernice Morris, Dorothy Mayfield, Russell Dixon, and Ulysses Shelton. Miss L. S. Brown is chairman of the faculty committee.

way, Andrew Chambers, George Ford, Basil Gordon, William Harkins, Clifford Smith, Edward Washington, and William Willis.

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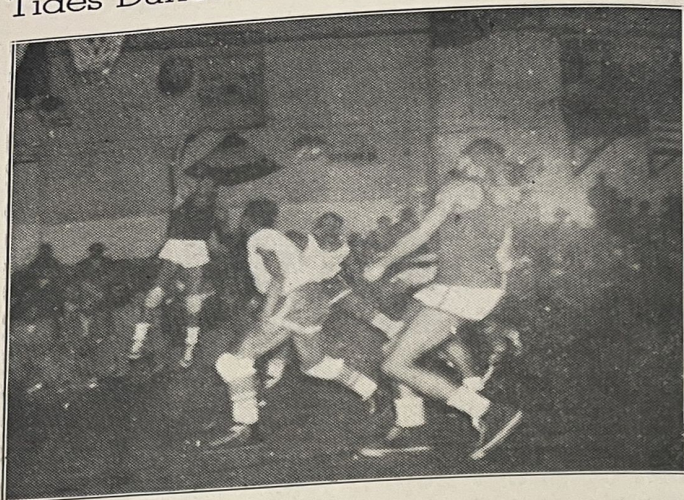
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Tides Dance the Ballerina



—Photo by Hannibal Madden

Tommy Anderson adds two points to the score of the Dunbar vs. Cardozo game. Denny Hardy goes in for the "take off" as Dunbar wins 33-29.

Outstanding Girl Athletes Join Swimming Team

This year Dunbar's swimming team will be co-ed, something which it has never been before. Jean Mathews of A7 and Jean Mitchell of D8 are planning to join the squad.

These two Jeans have been outstanding swimmers in their physical classes. Jean Mathews' special strokes are the breast and the crawl, while Jean Mitchell's specialty is the 200-yd. crawl. Last summer Jean Mathews took training under Lifeguard J. Swift of Yale, and Jean Mitchell taught swimming at camp.

If these two ambitious girls succeed in joining the team, their achievement may inspire other girls, and before long there may be girls' track, basketball, and baseball teams.

Cadets In the News

By Harris Taylor

Dunbar's officers will hold their Officers' Ball under the soft lights of Carver Hall on February 27th. This affair will be formal and strictly invitational.

Pvt. Harold Singletary of Co. F. won the honors among the privates in the individual competition. Sgt. Richard Wair of A received highest honors among the non-commissioned officers.

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Tide Subsides in Meet; Generals Win 43-29

Dunbar's Tide, after a brilliant comeback that led to two city victories, met defeat by 43-29 in its second contest with Armstrong at Turner's Arena on February 13.

Although Dunbar's quintet played a skillful floor game with Melvin Jones and Bernard Beck with as the outstanding floor players, Friday the thirteenth, coupled with the Generals' continuous scoring, proved too much. Dennis Hardy, who leads the Conference with 162 points to his credit, was high point player of the game.

Ducks Are Caught In Dunbar's Tide

51-46 was the final score in Baltimore when Dunbar High downed the Ducks of Douglass High School in their gymnasium February 9. With the Tide leading the entire game, the Ducks never stopped fighting.

At the half the score was 28-22 in favor of the Tide. In the last quarter of playing, the Ducks got as close as two points, but the Tide, cool, calm, and collected, were able to keep the game on ice.

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Tide Conquers Phelps In Second City Victory

By Doris Heggans

Well, sports enthusiasts, it seems that the Crimson Tide is Dunbar's triumph over Phelps on February 6, she marched to her by brilliantly scoring 43 points to her opponents' 36.

The Tide played a great defensive game, the set shots being carefully made by Hardy and Brooks, fell through the loops team. Most of our points were scored by the lay-up shots of Beckwith, Anderson and Jones. Forwards Hardy, and Anderson chalked up 18 and 11 points respectively. By means of brilliant passing and foot work, the Tide led through all four quarters. Shots by Hardy and Anderson saved the night for the Tide after a last period rally by Winestock and Towles of Phelps.

Program Underway For Liber Anni

Busy is the June graduating class, trying to make arrangements for its Year Book. The seniors find that producing a Year Book costs over \$1,650. The Liber Anni Committee, composed of volunteers from each senior section, concludes that the best way to raise money to defray its expenses is to solicit patrons.

The boy and girl getting the largest numbers of patrons will receive a free Year Book, which will have his or her name gold engraved on the front. Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Miss M. Price, and Mr. J. L. Langhorne are the faculty advisors.

James Ware, Carl Hickerson, Gilbert Gray, Sylvia Thrasher, Elbert Hawkins, and Anne Lewis will take an examination on the Marshall Plan for a \$500 scholarship or a trip to Europe. The test will occur on April 9, and Mrs. C. P. Lingo is the teacher in charge of Dunbar's participation.

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Buddy Cook's Book

For the first time in our school history, two Dunbar students fought and battled their way up to the Golden Gloves Finals. One came out as 147 lbs. champion in the novice division, and the other lost a split decision to a "pug", who was seven years his elder and a holder of six Golden Gloves titles.

The "winnah and new champion" is Joseph Williams of C4. He received an emblem and sweater as a result of his achievement. Joe, a Dunbar sophomore, has ambitions of being a medical doctor when he finishes his formal education.

The "unfortunate loser" was Clarence Tyler. His loss came to a previous five-time winner who eked out a split decision. Clarence is now participating in the AAU Boxing Show, after which he plans to turn professional around the month of June.

The Golden Gloves is a series of amateur boxing shows which enable young boxing hopefuls to show their skills. For the first time in local "Gloves" history, Negroes were admitted this year.

For coming through in such grand style we congratulate you two boys with the outlook of more bridges to cross.

JV Scores

J.V.'s, 37—Carver, 26.
" 24—Douglass (B), 32.
" 37—Lakeland, 43.
" 59—Freshmen, 27.
" 34—Techies, 27.
" 41—Douglass (U.M.), 25.
JV's won 18; lost 3.
Junior J. V.'s won 8; lost 0.

Trackmen Compete In Olympic Eliminations

Four trackmen of Dunbar will make up the relay team to participate on February 21 in Madison Square Garden in New York. It will be the National Championship of America.



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Principal Greet Teachers Who Increase Faculty



Left to right: Mr. Rountree, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. D. M. Allen, and Mr. Lofton, principal.

NEW TEACHERS HERE INCREASE SCHOOL FACULTY

Among the new teachers this year are: Mr. Warren B. Griffin, Mr. Charles Thomas, Mrs. LaVerne G. West, Mrs. Florence F. Brown, Mrs. Dorothy M. Allen, Mrs. Melba B. Robinson, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, and Mr. William Rountree.

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Charles Griffin, new English teacher, was formerly in the Armstrong Veterans High School. When asked his opinion of the unclaimed heavyweight championship he smiled broadly and replied, "I think Ezzard Charles is the man for it and I hope he will get it." Apologetically Mr. Griffin admits that while he was in high school, chemistry was the subject he liked least.

Up in the Dunbar penthouse, the bookroom, is Mr. Charles W. Thomas, who modestly admits that he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard. During World War II Mr. Thomas served as a captain in the army. Mr. Thomas is a Dunbar graduate, a classmate of Mr. Charles Lofton. During his stay at Dunbar he was in the Honor Society and winner of the annual oratorical contest.

Another Dunbar graduate, Mr. William Rountree, is a new teacher of physical ed. Mr. Rountree made All-High in basketball and baseball in 1940, his senior year at Dunbar. He also played football, but his playing was shortened because of injuries received while playing. Mr. Rountree was graduated from Howard and from Springfield College.

THE FEMININE SIDE

On the feminine side of the faculty there is Mrs. LaVerne G. West, teacher of Latin, also a graduate of Dunbar and of Western Reserve. She was a teacher here several years ago.

In the mathematics department is Mrs. Dorothy M. Allen, a graduate of Dunbar and of Howard

University. She enjoys mystery programs and the movies, being especially fond of Gregory Peck and Hedy Lamarr. In high school she enjoyed mathematics most and history the least.

MOTHER OF TWINS

Mrs. Melba B. Robinson, teacher of biology, has this opinion of the new look: "It looks like grandma's day." She attended Dillard University and is now the proud mother of four year old twins, a boy and a girl. On Sunday evenings she enjoys the Theatre Guild of the Air.

Mrs. Florence F. Brown, a teacher of physical education, has also been added to the faculty. In her spare time Mrs. Brown enjoys reading novels. Among her favorites are "Foxes of Harrow" and "The Vixens." She is a graduate of Howard University.

Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, a graduate of Armstrong High and of Columbia University is a new teacher of French and Spanish. Her pet peeve is "people who always brag." She has visited Mexico, Canada, and Alaska. Incidentally, Mrs. Barnes is a Bette Davis fan.

And last but not least, Dunbar welcomes back Mrs. E. B. Settle, teacher of physical training, who was absent from the faculty for one year.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR UNITED NATION'S DAY

Dunbar will celebrate United Nations' Day on October 22. A program is scheduled in the morning with Jodellano Johnson as chairman, which will consist of an outside speaker, a possible movie, "The People's Charts", and musical selections.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. J. Bentley, Mrs. N. T. Richardson, Mrs. C. W. Antoine, Mr. H. F. Bolden, and Mrs. C. P. Lingo, chairman.

Regimental Staff of Cadets Furnished by Dunbar

From Dunbar comes the entire boys' regimental staff, which includes Colonel John Hamilton, Lieut. Col. Norman Davis, Captain Adjutant George Persons, Captain of Plans Andrew Chambers, Captain and Supply Officer Gustave Londerman.

The majors are Hugh Robinson and Cornelius Alexander; the adjutants—First Lieuts. Ronald Carter and Basil Gordon. The other officers are as follows: Supply Officers, Second Lieuts. Charles Richardson and Edward Neal; Warrant Officers—Kermit Banks and John Wilson.

The commissioned officers of Co. A are Capt. Roland Osborne, Lieuts. John Blake and George Wair; Co. B—Capt. Sterling Tignor, Lieuts. Ulysses Shelton and Lawrence Robinson; Co. C—Capt. Bernard Hughes, Lieuts. Edward Washington and Bernard Gartrell; Co. D—Capt. George

Burke, Lieuts. Lloyd Thomas and Wallace Coleman; Co. E—Capt. James Robinson, Lieuts. Richard Crutchfield and Ernest Hutchinson; Co. F—Capt. Donald Tignor, Lieuts. Lawrence Johnson and Harry Burton.

Headed by Lieut. Col. Doris Heggans, the girl officers of the regimental staff consist of Captain Adjutant Lillie Catoe; Captain of Plans, Hermonia Goode of Cardozo; and Captain and Supply Officer, Ellen Robinson.

The faculty sponsors of the girls' companies are: Miss M. C. Terrell, Co. A; Mrs. N. T. Richardson, Co. B; Mrs. T. S. Fagin, Co. C; and Mrs. E. H. Honesty, Co. D. For the boys' companies they are: Mr. J. B. Chase, Co. A; Mr. F. H. Perkins, Co. B; Mr. J. H. Russell, Co. C; Mr. L. J. Williams, Co. D; Mr. J. L. Langhorne, Co. E; and Mr. H. F. Bolden, Co. F.

It's Truman In a Walk, Says Dunbar in Presidential Poll

President Truman received the largest number of votes in a poll of the students in their sections taken in late September.

Since the eyes of the world are focused on the forthcoming elections of a President of the United States and since the residents of Washington are disfranchised, the Dunbar News Reel made a poll of the student body to see how the boys and girls would vote if they had the privilege to do so.

President Harry S. Truman of the Democratic Party, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the Republi-

can Party, Henry A. Wallace of the Progressives, Norman Thomas of the Socialists, and Governor J. Strom Thurmond of the Dixiecrats were the candidates for the selections.

The Poll showed President Truman was the students' choice with 635 votes, a plurality; while Governor Dewey was second with 378 votes; Henry Wallace, the teachers' choice last spring, rang third with 366 votes. Norman Thomas received 19 votes, and behind was Governor Thurmond with 7 votes.

Editors' Note: Will Truman be elected President?

Gridiron Queen To Be Elected

The Activities Committee of the Student Council is making plans for homecoming, which will be held on November 19. Dunbar is scheduled to play a team from Chicago; however, this arrangement is not definite.

Miss Dunbar and her court will be elected by popular vote. All students holding homecoming cards may vote. Sections 95 per cent in the sale of homecoming cards may nominate a candidate to represent their class.

The court will be composed of two seniors, two juniors, and two freshmen. The homecoming cards may be purchased for the price of ten cents. You may buy cards from your student council representative.

Seems like everyone has an excuse for being late these days (to avoid Tardy Hall.) Such an excuse comes from one of the sen-

Coming Events

Oct. 15—Assembly sponsored by "Allied Youth."

Oct. 18—Fashion Show Assembly for girls.

Oct. 19—Motion Picture, "Phantom of the Opera."

Oct. 20—Dunbar defeats Cardozo.

Oct. 22—United Nations Assembly.

Oct. 27—"Spreading the News" by Masque and Gavel.

Nov. 2—P.T.A. 8 p.m.

Nov. 3—Dunbar defeats Douglass High.

Nov. 5—Jr. Red Cross Program.

Nov. 9—Quiz Program, sponsored by Honor Society.

Nov. 10—American Education Week Program.

iors. She could not get to school on time because she was unable to get her stockings on without running them.

LACK OF PATRONAGE PUTS CAFETERIA IN RED

The school's cafeteria, now operated by Mr. L. R. Simms, is steadily going into debt. As this was written it was several hundred dollars in the red, which indebtedness is caused by the lack of patronage. This deficit has been accumulating over several years.

The cafeteria staff is getting very little support from the students, since the corner stores are getting much of their patronage. It has not made any money since the time the students were prohibited from going to the stores.

A radio will soon be installed in the cafeteria; also improved lunches will be featured in the near future.

The cafeteria staff would like to know why the students eat at the corner stores, where there are no seats at all? If it's lack of food or kinds of food, it's requested that the students tell Mr. Simms, teacher of mechanical drawing, who is in charge of the cafeteria.

WELCOME, NEWCOMERS!

Welcome, newcomers! It's indeed a pleasure to have you with us. It makes no difference as to whence you came. You're here now to fight to win and we hope you succeed.

There are many good opportunities in our school, so make the most of them. Keep the name "Dunbar" an outstanding one in the years to come. Good luck from the old to the new!

Wanted: New Playhouse In D. C.

Since the National Theatre closed down, Washington has been without a legitimate theatre. So far Washington is the only capital in the world that does not have a theatre where good drama can be presented.

The National Theatre closed down because the Actors Equity Guild of New York City refused to send actors and plays to places where not everyone is admitted. This situation started in 1946 when Ingrid Bergman tried to be released from her contract to play Joan of Arc in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" at the Lisner Auditorium. Miss Bergman told Robert Lucas, a News Reel reporter, when they were talking backstage at the auditorium, that she and her fellow actors would never have come to Washington with the play if they had known

the conditions they were to work under barred certain races. She also stated, "I believe the theatre is for everyone, and everyone should enjoy it."

The only theatre in Washington now equipped to present plays is the Belasco Theatre, which is used as a ware house for the government. Major Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Federal Works Agency, has been approached by groups and individuals who would like to lease the building for a legitimate theatre. The lease he can give is only for one year, and since repairs have to be made, no profit would be made within the period of one year.

Perhaps Major Fleming can be persuaded to lease the building for more than one year if we write him. Mention the cultural need of a legitimate theatre and everyone's right to such enjoyment, since all groups have contributed to its development.



a deficit last year when the athletic book cost \$2.50. Last year a number of students in all high schools complained about putting out so much money at one time. The officials have the welfare of the students at heart. About 625 students have joined the Dunbar Athletic Association so far. It is agreed that the Board of Education should contribute something to athletics, and it is suggested that parents try to induce the Board to help.

Dear Editor:

Please ask Mr. Lofton to let us have some dances very soon.
—Carolyn Lewis, A4.

Book Nook

By Jodelano Johnson

Hello there, kids, have you read, "Parris Mitchell of Kings Row," which is the continuation of "King's Row" also by Helen and Ralph Bellaman? This is the second of what's planned to be a trilogy.

This is the story of Parris Mitchell, who after his return to his home town from Vienna, where he had gone to continue his study of psychology finds World War I changing not only Kings Row, but also the people.

A typical story of any country doctor in a changing world with impediments to success is the vivid picture portrayed in this novel. There are certain superstitions that the people in that town have toward psychologists, and the trouble that Parris has in trying to conquer these fears can be well imagined.

More than anything Parris has to learn to control his own emotions; namely, his devotion to his fragile wife, Elise and his love for Randy, his wife's best friend. The death of his wife occurred, and fate became a factor.

If you read this book, I'm sure you won't be able to restrain yourself from reading the continuation, when it's published.

New Quartette Replaces The Dunbar Five

A new quartette has arisen here to take the place of the Dunbar Five. They are the Four Golden Tones, originally the Four Sharps and Flats.

The quartette is comprised of Robert Hubbard, tenor; Harold Singletary, tenor; Ernest Byrnes, baritone; and Joan Jackson, bass with Lemuel Harrison acting as the substitute tenor. Since organizing, they have been promised a number of engagements around Washington.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been a reader of the Dunbar News Reel for one year now, and I appreciate very much the fact that we have a column in our newspaper that is liberal enough to let the students express themselves on various topics about our school.

During the first week of our school year we had a pep assembly in which the representatives of the Athletic Association asked the student body to buy Athletic Cards for the price of \$1 plus \$.25 for each game.

I hope that you don't think that your co-eds lack school spirit, but the fact is we just cannot support the Athletic Association with these cards at such a high price. What was wrong with the old system of \$2.50? Most senior high school students receive allowances, and after subtracting \$1 for an Athletic Card plus \$.25 for each game this will leave us rather weak from the financial point of view.

We have been keeping up with the daily newspapers, and we know that prices are sky-high, but does this fact affect the school system so much that the students should feel the blow to the amount of \$9 if they want to see every game of the school season? I have been told that the officials for the games have to be paid. Realizing this, I still ask why can't the school board appropriate enough money to clear these numerous expenses?

Since the newspaper is the voice of the student body, this is the proper place for the subject to be brought to light, I believe.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Jordan, E5

Editors' Note:

To stage a game in Brooks Stadium costs \$53; for loudspeakers—\$20; for purchasing and maintaining uniforms—\$6141 a year; for use of Griffith Stadium about \$300; and an average of \$50 for each trip out of town. There was

The Dunbar News Reel



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

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Associate Editor: Donald Tignor
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Wilfred Gilmore: Reginald Tinner
Verdelle Dames: Dorothy Harvey
Deloris Lacey: George Martin
Leroy Davis: Hankel Austin
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Jodelano Johnson: Anita Graves
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Mrs. Helen M. Cunningham
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Honor Roll Zooms Upward As Many Names Are Added

The following students were on the General Honor Roll at the end of last semester. They received at least three A's and no mark lower than B in their major subjects.

Barbara Boyd, LaVerne Brooks, Elizabeth Carr, Florence Cawthorne, Madelon Conliffe, Harriette Gillem, Gloria Green, Inez Gregory, Jean Gregory, Inez Hariston, Kathryn Harris, Shirley Harris, Doris Heggans, Jodelano Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Geneva Liggons, Willie Logan, Joan Lucas, Sylvia Matthews, Macbell Murphy, Laurice Patterson, Agnes Preston, Sylvia Matthews, Macbell Murphy, Laurice Patterson, Sylvia Randolph, Adela Rinen, Ellen Robinson, Gloria Robinson, Ida Saunders, Nina Singleton, also

Elenora Smith, Lorraine Smith, Elenora Smith, Lorraine Smith, Melba Smith, Ruth Smith, Vivian Smith, Peggy Thomas, Audrey Thornton, Sylvia Thrasher, Lillian Tinsley, Tawana Twyman, Frances White, Gloria Wilkerson, Annett Williams, Helen Williams and Jean Wooten;

Elmer Brooks, Ronald Carter, Elbert Cox, Milton Edlin, Harold Freeman, Earl Gardner, John Hamilton, Alton Holbrook, Bernard Hughes, Gustave Londerman, James Nicolson, Roland Osborne, George Persons, William Pryor, Hugh Robinson, Phillip Rust, Herbert Scurluck, Ulysses Shelton, Donald Tignor, Sterling Tignor, Charles Weir, and Henry Williams.

Interesting People

Frederick Akpuaka, African-born student, new to Dunbar was graduated from St. Gregory's College, where he studied English, Greek History, Latin and other subjects. Soccer, cricket, tennis, and swimming are sports he engaged in while in his native land. "Basketball is also played," he explains, "but only by the girls." Even when asked if he could "snap the strings," he still emphatically declared that it was a girl's game. The only thing resembling baseball in Africa is cricket.

Encarnacion Domingo, a native of Panama, has been in the United States for one month. He is now enrolled in N3, majoring in English, since his native tongue has the best of him in this country. When asked for a comment, he said, "I think I like going to Dunbar."

Tide Swamps Annapolis 26-0.

Letting out with all their potent scoring punch, the Crimson Tide swamped a game Bates eleven on October 1, by a 26-0 for their first win of the season.

Scores came quite frequently as three additional tallies were called back by penalties. Nevertheless the spirited play by Leander Morgan, James Nowlin, Harold Chinn, James O'Neal, Frazier Hemphill, Melvin Spencer, George Wright, and Jack Boyd was enough to outwit Bates High.

Naval Reserves Increase

Thanks to the Help of Dunbar Boys

Several Dunbar boys have enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves. They are: Theodore Vowels, Fred Friday, Irven Washington, James Grice, James O'Neil, and Lucious Wardell. Most of the boys have been in the Reserves for five months and will soon be taking the test for a rating.

Irven Washington and James O'Neil this summer went on a cruise to Jamaica with the Reserves. While enroute they ran into a hurricane, which was clocked at 160 m.p.h. They said, "Inspite of the hurricane the cruise was a wonderful experience."

When the boys were asked why they had joined, some replied, "We joined not for the color and the glamour of the uniform but for the opportunities it has to offer. Besides the lessons at the Naval Gun Factory, there are fine cruises available."

Section Gives Record Data

By Pearl Williams

Interested in records? Fine. Then take a look at the favorites of Section F4 and see how they compare with your favorites.

1. "Too Soon To Know." This number one hit song has been waxed by Dinah Washington, Ella Fitzgerald, the Ravens, and the latest swingsationals, The Orioles.

2. "Long Gone"—By the ever popular Sonny Thompson.

3. "More Than You Know"—Johnny Moore and his singing sensationals, The Three Blazers, sing this number for all it's worth.

4. "Out of the Blue"—Here's Hadda Brooks again, singing and playing as only she can do. However, Dinah Washington had the section huffed as to whom they want for fourth place with her rendition of "Am I Asking Too Much?"

5. "Low Groovin'" has its place with F4, especially by Joe Morris and his combo.

CADET NEWS

Heading the girls' cadet corps at Dunbar this year are Major Helen Contee, First Lieut. and Adjutant Ellen Robinson, and Second Lieut. and Supply Officer Bertha Baker.

The captains are Madelon Conliffe, Helen Williams, Jeanne Craig and Willie Logan. Betty Samuels and Jean Johnson are holding the rank of first lieutenant while the second lieutenants are Josette Harrod, Doris Washington, Doris Dyson, and Jacqueline Bate.

Honesty and
Courtesy Are
Always The Best
Policy!

News Reel Receives 2nd Place

SENIORS NOMINATED CONTESTANTS FOR PEPSI COLA SCHOLARSHIP

Choosing the contestants for the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Examination was the object of the assembly of the senior class held on October 7. The following thirty students were nominated by the senior class with Mr. C. S. Lofton, principal, presiding.

Bernard Hughes, Doris Heggans, Willie Logan, Clifford Smith, Madelon Conliffe, Elmer Brooks, Wilbur King, Agnes Preston, Henry Williams, Maybelle Murphy, Sterling Tignor, Walter Smith, Hugh Robinson, Peggy Thomas, John Hamilton, Laurice Patterson, Jean Wooten, Roland Osborne, Andrew Chambers, George Persons, Norman Davis, Florence Cawthorne, Alton Holbrook, Annette Williams, Carl Gardner, Roland Carter, Harriette Gillman, Barbara Boyd, Gustav Lounderman, Theodore Vowels.

Quill and Scroll in its annual survey of high school newspapers gave the News Reel the International Second Place Award. The News Reel received 841 points out of a possible 1000.

This survey proves that the News Reel is steadily improving, for the 1947-48 evaluation shows that the paper received more points this year than any other year in the history of the paper. The paper missed the First Place Award by nine points.

In commenting on the paper, the judges made the following comments: "Check tendency to abbreviate words in head. Your edits have a wide array of topics and read very level-headedly. A worthy reflection of good staff work in coverage despite limited size of your publication."

The staff of the News Reel vows to work harder than ever so that next year the paper will get the First Place Award and keep on winning it.

My Opinion of Dunbar High School Expressed by New Students

Dunbar is o.k. except for the blackboards. They look like maps.

—Doris Jones.

Dunbar is a very good school in more ways than one. The school offers great opportunities for those who intend to continue an academic career.

—Wendell Green.

I think that Dunbar is a well organized high school, but I was disappointed in the cafeteria.

—Evelyn Adams.

The rooms around here are pretty bad, but the girls are o.k. The teachers seem very nice, however. There's great room for improvement, but until it comes, the present condition will do.

—James Eaton.

Dunbar in itself needs a lot of improvements, but the teaching staff is very fine.

—Norma Morton.

I think Dunbar has the cutest girls in Washington.

—Seabron Griffin.

Dunbar would be a great school except for the dead weights.

—Jewel Matheau.

Dunbar is the greatest school in the District. I think the studies are above average for our level.

The sports are a little slow, but the students seem to be a little "heavy" in the brain. It's

"Rite—petite and gone."

—Thomas Tipton.

My first opinion of Dunbar High School was the impression which I received on entering the door, and that is the seniors are not friendly. I did not expect them to welcome us with opened arms and kisses, but I did expect them to show some sign of accepting us as freshmen in Dunbar. The classes and teachers seem to be friendly enough, and the subjects are very interesting, and so are the boys.

—Shirley Howard.

Classes Organize; Elect Some of Their Officers

The sophomore and junior classes were organized last week. The officers of the sophomores are: Joseph Quander, president; Seabron Griffin, vice-president; and Elizabeth Alexander, secretary. Mrs. E. B. Smith is the sponsor.

The officers of the junior class are: Harold Freeman, president; Mary Jordon, vice president; Elbert Cox, secretary; and Lois McAfee, treasurer. Mrs. J. T. Wilder is the sponsor. The remaining officers were not elected at the first meetings.

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CRIMSON TIDE POSES BEFORE SCRIMMAGE



Front row left to right: Albert Stover, Melvin Jones, James Burton, John Veal, Chester Walker, Jack Boyd, Andrew Chambers, Tommy Gray, James Grant, Roland Williams, Frazier Hemphill; Second row: Cornell Lewis, Melvin McCain, George Martin, Charles Jackson, George Wright, Lawrence Johnson, Richard Keys, William Nolan, Walter Hooker, James O'Neal, Bivins Peacock, Harold Chinn; Third row: Elmer Brooks, Kenneth Borin, Melvin Chambers, Robert McMurdock, Donald Clark, Joseph Quander, Birchard Allen, Bwano Carroll, Kames

Wallace, Melvin Spencer, Leander Morgan; Fourth row: John Wilson, Milton Harris, Clarence Green, Earl Wilson, Billy Coward, Francis Chase, Harold Smith, William Hackney, Melvin Davis, James Thomas, James Jackson; Fifth row: Henry DeGraffired, William Allen, Eugene Tapscott, James Finley, Jasper Conway, Theodore Hill, Lawrence Robinson, Cornelius Hill, Arnold Webster, Angus Hight; Top row: Calvin Gibson, Joseph Williams, Thomas Meredith, John Durham, Martin Pearson, Mr. Jhon Boyd, Asst. Coach; and Mr. J. B. Chase, Head Coach.

TRADESMEN TRIP TIDE, 18-12, IN OPENER

Dunbar emerged from its first city series football game as impressive losers to Phelps, 18-12, on September 21.

The Tide, in there fighting all the way, showed a much improved team, but bad breaks at the improper times kept their chances down.

Phelps scored in the first four minutes of play when Francis Lewis took a short pass from Sam Milton and raced 17 yards to pay dirt. All of the games tries for extra points were unsuccessful. Phelps made it 12-0 late in the first period when Reds Freeman made a spectacular catch of Milton's high floating pass in the end zone.

Entering the second quarter, Dunbar trimmed the lead to 12-6 when Frazier Hemphill, end, snatched one of halfback George Wright's passes and lugged the pigskin 41 yards untouched for the score.

A Milton to Hill toss accounted for the Tradesmen's final tally. The half ended with the score, 18-6, Phelps.

Dunbar scored again when Melvin Spencer, big, rugged fullback, made an all but impossible one-hand catch of Ches Walker's pitch and dashed 38 yards to register. The try for extra point was again missed, and the game ended with Phelps still out in front, 18-12.

Dunbar	0	6	6	0	—12
Phelps	12	6	0	0	—18
Touchdowns — Hill, Freeman, Lewis, Spencer, Hemphill.					

Tide Deadlocks NTS, 0-0.

Dunbar's Crimson Tide failed to roll over National Training School on September 17, as was expected; the score, Dunbar-0, N.T.S.-0.

Although the Tide did not score, it kept the ball deep in the National Training's territory. Once in the third quarter, Dunbar penetrated as deep as the two yard line and James Wallace, Dunbar's fullback, tried the line three times but failed to go over. Brilliant pass plays from Hill to Jones showed definite power in Dunbar's passing attack. On the line for Dunbar, promise was shown on the part of Harold Chinn and James O'Neal, guard and tackle respectively.

The National Training's good showing was due chiefly to the shifty running of Hank Vaughn.

Mrs. P. A. Frealing will sponsor, for the benefit of the Dunbar News Reel, on December 9 and 10, an Amateurs' Revue in Dunbar's auditorium. It will feature talent from some of the new students as well as old.

Sports Jig

By Tig
Meet the Team . . .

This year the pigskin team will have three players who share the title of captain. They are Chester Walker, hard-running back; John Boyd, center; and the team's seat back, Andrew Chambers.

Andy Chambers speaks highly of his kid brother Melvin's sports' ability. At present Melvin is one of Coach Chase's line bruisers. When he stepped over Dunbar's doorsill, he had a position in the Athletic Association waiting for him. Of course you won't expect Andrew to pat Melvin on the back as he darts through the line, but you will know he's up there.

Elmer Brooks, end, thus far wins this year's award as Dunbar's "All American Boy." Not only is Elmer playing football and holding down a first string basketball berth, but also he has his name inked on the school Honor Society list.

When the team first met on September 1st, there was a slight mix-up between Registration Room and the meeting room. Luckily the team doesn't have to play in khaki uniforms.

Melvin Jones is steadily making a name for himself as a stand-

out end. All during the basketball season Melvin got in shape for football. But you see in this game 5 fouls won't send one to the bench.

Melvin Spencer, Earl Wilson, and George Wright are former Armstrong athletes on the team.

Billy Coward possesses an educated toe when it comes to getting off long range punts as witnessed in the Phelps game.

Joseph William decided to quit boxing in order that he may play football.

Quotation of the month: "You're looking mighty green there, son,"—spoken by Coach Chase as he watched a scrimmage.

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School Mourns Death of Assistant Principal

Funeral Services Held at Church



MISS JULIA E. BROOKS

Funeral services for Miss Julia E. Brooks, the late dean of girls and assistant principal at Dunbar for twenty-six years, were held at one o'clock, November 27, at the 19th Street Baptist Church, where her father, the late Rev. Walter H. Brooks, was pastor for a number of years. She was buried at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

In her home, The Howard Manor, Miss Brooks died suddenly of a heart attack at 2:30 a.m., on November 24 after having spent a usual day in school in her office and in the cafeteria.

Alumna of Dunbar

She was a graduate of Dunbar, Miner Teachers College, Howard University, and Columbia University. Starting her career at Dunbar as a teacher of English and then Spanish, she was appointed assistant principal and dean of girls at Dunbar in 1916.

Miss Brooks dedicated her life to Dunbar for the betterment of the students and the preservation of the high ideals of the school.

Several organizations of the school were sponsored by her, namely: the Student Council, Fleur DeLis and, Tuesday morning clubs. She was also influential in the first publishing of the Dunbar News Reel. Christmas baskets for the needy were her special delight.

Distinguished Speakers

Among the speakers at her funeral rites were Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, Asst. Supt. of Schools; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Principal of National Trades School for Girls; Dean W. S. Nelson, Dean of Howard University's School of Religion; Dr. R. W. Logan, Head of History Dept. at Howard University; Mrs. M. G. Hundley of the faculty, and Carl Hickerson of the alumni.

Boy cadet officers served as pallbearers; and girl cadet officers, an organization started by Miss Brooks, were in the procession.

Dunbar's a cappella choir and glee club rendered selections. Floral tributes were given by the school and by the boy and girl cadet corps.

Seniors Elect Officers for Liber Anni

Barbara Boyd was elected chairman; Clifford Smith was chosen co-chairman, and Hortense Ross was made secretary of the Liber Anni Committee on November 23 at its first meeting. Mrs. J. H. Thomas, the sponsor, was in charge.

The Liber Anni Committee is composed of the officers of both the February and June classes and two representatives from each senior section. The other members include Effie Carroll, Jean Lewis, Albert Luck, Gwendolyn Miller, Alex Bussey, William Brown, Inez Hairston, Gloria Green, Faith Lewis, Walter Smith, Matilda Smith, William Needham, Earl Lippman, Dorothy Harvey, Harriet Scott, Eleanor Skinner, Russel Grisgby, Kermit Banks;

Bernard Hughes, Laurice Patterson, William Taylor, Maebell Murphy, Salome Waites, Leah Diggs, Jean Wooten, Thomas Jeffries, Mark Winestock, and Theodore Vowels.

Five Dunbar Girls Attend Conferences at Shoreham Hotel

Five Dunbar students attended conferences at the Shoreham Hotel, Embassy of India, the International Student House, and Howard University from Nov. 18 to Nov. 24.

These conferences included discussions of the problems of India and the U.N. Those who represented the school were Barbara Edmonds, Mercia Cassell, Florence Cawthorne, Ellen Robinson, and Cannis Williams.

Mrs. C. P. Lingo was in charge of Dunbar's participation.

Coming Events

- Dec. 11—Talent Show, WWDC, 9:30 a.m.
- Dec. 11—NROTC Test
- Dec. 13—Dunbar's Post Office opens
- Dec. 14—Motion Picture, "Son of Fury"
- Dec. 14—P.T.A. at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 16—"Little Women", at Armstrong—matinee
- Dec. 17—Choir and Chorus, 7-9 a.m. over WRC.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Program
- Jan 11—Honor Society Quizz
- Jan. 12—Masque and Gavel Induction
- Jan 13—Sale of News Reel

It Really Happened

By
Jodellane Johnson

Despite the drizzle or downpour, Dunbar's Homecoming was a success.

The boys on St. Elizabeth' team from Chicago thought before coming to Washington that Dunbar was an interracial school . . . "Alma Mater" was not sung over WRC in the morning and a recording player during the halves, as rehearsed, because the music has not been published as a copyrighted composition. Petrillo's union forbids any piece of uncopyrighted music from being broadcast or recorded . . . The largest crowd Dunbar ever had at a public dance numbered about 1200 that night . . . "Miss Dunbar" and her runner-up were awarded prizes of an overnight bag, radio, Indian bracelet, and a gift certificate, selected by Mrs. N. T. Richardson . . . Mr. J. L. Langhorne and Mr. C. W. Thomas sent letters to local radio stations and newspapers and 500 postcards to

alumni, advertising Homecoming . . . Carlos Nelson from the parochial team played football with his glasses on . . . The only person injured in a football game so far this season was Henry DeGraffied, who suffered a dislocated wrist . . . St. Elizabeth's boys escorted Dunbar's girls home after the dance . . . Mrs. L. J. Lovett and Dr. A. F. Nixon were chairmen of the committees on arrangements.

ULYSSES SHELTON DEFEATS EIGHT CONTESTANTS

Ulysses Shelton won second place in the D. C. Finals of the Public Speaking Contest for High School Students at Pierce Hall on December 2, at 8:30 p.m., defeating eight representatives. The subject was: "I Speak for Democracy."

Nancy Born of Anacostia ranked first, and Jack DeBiney of Central came third. Dunbar was the only school in Divisions 10-13 that participated in this contest. Other contestants were

from Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Capitol Page, and Western.

The judges were: Commissioner Young, Dr. Carl Hansen, Atty. J. H. Wilson, Mr. E. Samson of the Electric Institute, and Mr. R. Linkroum of CBS.

Miss L. S. Brown trained Ulysses Shelton for his victory.

The Ironmen from Chicago changed into clean fresh uniforms during the half—something new for high school sports in Washington.

What We Should Know About Tuberculosis

By RICHARD BOOZE

If it were suddenly made known to you that a member of your family or even you had a case of tuberculosis, what would be the first thing and the best thing to do?

These and many other thought-provoking questions would be of your immediate concern. The National Tuberculosis Association has through the publication of educational booklets, made possible by sale of Christmas Seals, increased the general knowledge of the public about this disease, which regards no race, age, or social standing. Now let us take some questions one by one.



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

Discovering T.B. early gives one his best chance to be cured. T.B. found in its early stages can be cured with the least of time and money. After one knows T. B. germs are in his body, he should have chest X-rays regularly to make sure cure is progressing or has been effected.

How can the spreading of these germs be prevented? T.B. germs can be found in what a sick person coughs—sputum. These germs can spread T.B. to others. Get rid of the sputum effectively. T.B. germs do not walk, crawl, or fly. To get around, they must hitch-hike.

How long will it take to get well? The time depends upon the individual case; moreover it will depend upon the stage T.B. has reached before treatment was started upon your case. If will also depend upon your cooperation and upon progress. No drug has been discovered as beneficial as rest.

Where is the best place to go for treatment? Treatment in a sanatorium is best. At the hospital there is the best of everything—for example, regular meals, rest periods, and the best of nursing care. Home is only a second rate substitute.

To whom should I go for treatment? Health clinic doctors or the family physician is best. To rely on the advice of friends and fake doctors or "quacks" is a serious mistake, made only too often by the unwise patient.

How much will treatment cost? Few of the people who have tuberculosis can afford to spend a lot of money on hospital bills. A patient will usually be eligible for free or low cost treatment in his or her own community.

In Washington, D. C., tuberculosis is the fifth cause of death. If we are to give credit where credit is due, we must remember the 3,000 state and local tuberculosis associations that work in close cooperation with health departments and other agencies.

... Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

I wish that something could be done so that the teachers would give the students less homework. When I get home, I immediately start to wash or iron or do whatever my mother has told me to do.

If my mother is late getting home, I have to start on my Spanish, biology, or some other assignment. Before I am finished, have to stop for this or that or go to the store. Finally I am too tired to do anything but go to bed.

If the teachers would consider this fact—some of the teachers may even have sons, daughters, nieces, or nephews who live with them and have the same things to do—maybe they would give us a break.

Marie Campbell

Dear Editor,

Something more should be done about the gymnasiums. They are cold and drafty in the winter, and they lack some of the equipment usually found in other gyms.

Is it possible to install radiators or some heating units in the near future and also to replace broken and cracked windows?

Ferdell Harrison

Dear Editor:

I think that in Dunbar there should be placed a plaque which would contain the names of the teachers who labored here and have passed. Take for instance teachers whose lives were completely devoted to the school—many have been forgotten. In science we teach respect for those who have gone before us, and why shouldn't we do it as a school?

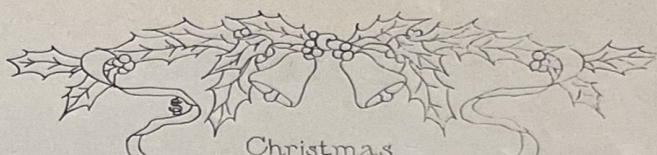
J. H. Cowan,
Teacher of Chemistry

Rifle Range Supervisor Served 17 Years in Army

Captain Frank P. Laney, the supervisor of the rifle range at Dunbar, served seventeen years in the army. He took a specialized course in military training at Howard University, after being graduated from Dunbar.

His active service took him through the entire European theater, which included a landing in Normandy. Despite his hair-raising experiences during those five years, Captain Laney is still fond of guns—so fond, in fact, that they have become his hobby. He likes classical music and mystery stories and enjoys playing the violin.

Dunbar is dipping into the spectrum of colors to beautify its rooms.



"Oh! Happiest day of all the year,
This long long wished for Xmas Day,
List, list the peal of bells we hear,
They drive all sorrow far away.
Father above, let us receive
The cheer Thy love alone can give"

Homeworkaphobia

By Irven Washington

Of the many kinds of phobias the one that plagues me most is Homeworkaphobia. The cause of this violent disease, the doctors say, is teachers.

I first was attacked by this disease in my sophomore year in senior high school. For two weeks school had been in session when the English teacher stated, "Tonight's homework will consist of a composition of not less than three thousand words, and be sure to bring it in tomorrow."

Became Serious

Brother, that was bad, but the homework that followed was even worse. The French teacher wanted the class to conjugate twenty-five verbs in the present, imperfect, future, and the passe compose.

Then the math teacher "broke out" with fifty examples of a little reminder to study for the test the next day. Why they must have thought that we were human machines!

That night was when the symptoms of Homeworkaphobia attacked me. French books were floating around. Boy, that was enough, but when rulers and geometric figures started singing, that was too much!

Pictures Started Living

And to top it off, Walter Scott stepped out of the book and introduced himself. That was when the front door hit me in the back.

I rushed to the doctor, and after he had heard my story, he shook his head and said, "Son, the only way to get rid of this disease is to drop dead."

Well, I am still in school but am slowly going batty.

Song Daffinishuns

By Barbara Frizzel

"After Hours"—Tardy Hall 'till four.

"So Long"—after graduation.
"You Should Have Told Me"—to study for that test.

"One Meat Ball"—what you get in the cafeteria.

"Too Soon to Know"—marks made for semester.

"My Desire"—to make "A" in geometry.

"Tippin' In"—after the nine o'clock bell rings.

"Cuttin' Out"—when the teacher is absent.

"Walkin' with Sid"—walking with the colonel in Homecoming Parade.

"Blues in the Night"—last minute cramming for Latin test next day.

My Christmas List

By A DUNBARITE

To My Mother—a clock which can be set back one hour on the nights that I have dates.

To My Teacher—a mechanical pencil which writes only 'A's'

To My Baby Brother—a cork large enough to fit his mouth on the nights that I must baby-sit.

To My Neighbors' Dog—a bottle of hand lotion to use on his paws after he digs up my flowers.

To My Aunt Minnie—a box of reducing candies.

To My Daddy—a pair of rubber soled shoes to wear home after his club meeting "with the boys."

To My Doctor—a shirt, lined with hypodermic needles.

To all of my friends, teachers, and relatives—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Novel Typewriter And Press Installed In Bank Room

Two machines, a Vari-Typer and Off-Set Machine, were recently installed in the bank.

They are almost like printing presses, for it is possible on them to make hand bills, programs, Christmas cards, illustrations and photographs in different colors, and type of various sizes. The off-set machine runs off five thousand copies in a few minutes.

Dunbar plans to use them for making office forms, handbills, and programs.

The Dunbar News Reel

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF THE
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

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Selma Thomas: Frances Philpott

The next issue of the Dunbar News Reel will have a picture of the February Graduating Class.

Should There Be Mixed Sections?

Boys and girls sit together in the movies and in other public auditoriums; so why not in Dunbar's auditorium?

—Henryce Baker, E5

If we mix during recess, why can't we have mixed sections? Junior high school was only a minor step in becoming ladies and gentlemen. We were not separated there.

—Elaine Perry, H5

I think that the sections should be mixed because the girls who are backward will learn to talk with the boys during section period.

Mary Henderson, K2

Yes. A separation such as this only causes the boys and girls to "fraternize" in the halls, armory and on the streets.

—James Green, D3

No. I prefer separate sections because boys and girls love to converse at all times. In separate sections they do not waste time but study more.

—Shirley Howard, A3

I say no because it has been proved that girls are a distraction. Boys get better marks in a non co-ed section.

—Reuben Lattimore, Q3

Frankly, I don't think it makes much difference unless there are personal things to be discussed. If they were mixed; it would not make much difference.

—Mary Thomas G3

If the two sexes live side by side, why can't they be mixed in school? In school they learn how the other acts and what the other is interested in. It would seem that such association would improve relationships between them.

—Marjorie Watts, L3

I think that there should be separate sections. I think we see the opposite sex enough at classes, at recesses, and after school.

—Doris Thompson, F3

Seventeen History Students Act as "Guinea Pigs"

By MARY JORDAN

Seventeen students from Dunbar participated as "guinea pigs" in a visual education demonstration lesson on the stage in Miner Teachers College on November 16 before all the senior high school teachers.

Dr. W. A. Wittich of the University of Wisconsin gave the demonstration on the use of movies and other visual aids in classrooms. Before and after the movie, "Pioneers of the Plains," the boys and girls were asked questions about history.

The following acted as members of Dr. Wittich's class: Henryce Baker, Barbara Boyd, Barbara Carter, Betty Donald, Marlene Forrest, Doris Gaylord, Harriet Gillem, Carol Green, Inez Hairston, Vermelle Hill, Mary Jordan, Geneva Liggins, Maybelle Murphy, Laurice Patterson, Melvin Posey, Richard Wair, and Salome Waites. Mr. F. H. Perkins is their social studies teacher.

Jr. Red Cross Prepares Fruit to Carry To Hospitals for Thanksgiving Day



First Row L. to R.: Erotida Ponce, Doris Warfield, Ida Smith, Pearl Thornton, and Loretta Young. Second Row L. to R.: Arletha Thomas, Elaine Bruce, and Dolores Carter.

Red Cross Ends Drive; Gifts Sent to Hospitals

The Red Cross campaign received \$100 of the \$160 goal. It has spent \$25 for enrollment in Junior Red Cross and will receive during the year copies of the American Junior Red Cross Journal.

The remainder of the money goes into the service fund of Dunbar Jr. Red Cross and will be used to carry on many Red Cross projects during the year. Eighty Thanksgiving menu covers were sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Tuskege and 100 Thanksgiving tray favors went to veterans in a local hospital. Fruit was carried to Bethesda Hospital, Euclid St. Orphanage, and to the Children's Ward at Freedmen's Hospital.

The Jr. Red Cross representatives are: Mildred Singleton, Juanita Ross, Regina Mayo, Mildred Gibbs, Charlotte Bland, Edward Brown, Forestine McClain,

Greta Petway, Everda McDowney, Queen Adams, Geneva Hogan, Frank Mowery, Ida Smith, Gloria Howard, Corelie Hooks, Rose Gibson, Vermelle Hill, Thomas Edwards, Mary Rollins, Alpha Goodean, Ray Prince, Annette Preston, Barbara Mills, Grace Bolden;

William Payne, Harold Smith, Eula Walker, Dolores Smith, Ruth Smith, Annie Mack, Marie Campbell, Shirley Dobbins, Tecumseh Moore, Warren Wills, Raguel West, Venisha Anderson, Ralph Wair, Jewel Hart, Barbara Walton, Matilda Stith, George Dines, Gregory Matthews, Mary Smith, Albert Luck, Carol Phillips, Willie Logan, Hortense Ross, Joseph Carter, Barbara Carter, Harold Chinn, and Kenneth Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Fairley is the sponsor of the Junior Red Cross at Dunbar.

Jean Gregory Participates in Week-End With Music Contest

Jean Gregory of G7 is Dunbar's candidate in the "Week-end with Music Contest," sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

To qualify, she was selected by a committee of music and English teachers because of her ability and interest in music and in dramatics, her experience over the radio, and her 250 word composition. A recording of her voice has been made, and she has been interviewed by WTOP.

If she is chosen, Jean will be given a week-end trip to New York, during which she will be interviewed over the air on the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Hour.

The other semi-finalists were: Pearl Williams, Marshall Hawkins, Laura Hutchinson, and Betty Gray.

Buy Christmas cards and seals in the Dunbar Post Office.

A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus Broadcast

Dunbar's Girls' Chorus and A Cappella Choir sang on Bill Herson's morning program on November 19. Arriving at Station WRC at 6:45, they sang at different intervals until nine o'clock, "The Four Golden Tones," Robert Hubbard, Ernest Byrnes, Harold Singletary, and John N. Jackson, broadcast on the program.

Participants of the A Cappella Choir are: Maurice Banks, Benjamin Burton, Melvin Davis, Eldridge Dorsey, Albert Flynn, Fred Friday, Parks Gray, Paul Greenfield, James Jackson, Melvin Jones, Levin Lucas, Joe Mangum, William Needham, Willis Simmons, Roscoe Snead, Lloyd Thomas, Lawrence Baker, Ernest Byrnes, Robert Cooper;

More Names

Lewis Douglass, Bernard Garrett, Earline Barker, Bertha Brooks, Geraldine Chambers, Mary Davis, Betty Brown, Yvonne Dunkins, June Hall, Dorothy Hart, Ursaline Henry, Bernice Hooks, Alma Hughes, Lois Johnson, Irene Randolph, Doris White, Kathryn Brooks, Marlene Datcher, Doris Dyson, Velma Hanes, Marie Harrison, Laura Holland, Constella Hill, and Delores Laney.

Others are: Barbara Moore, Grace Robertson, June Better, Delores Ross, Ann Taylor, Salome Waits, Christine Wingfield, Dorothy Clark, Benjamin Gordon, Lemuel Harrison, Frazier Hemphill, Lawrence Holland, Robert Hubbard, Gregory Matthews, Bivins Peacock, and Ralph Wair.

Girls' Chorus

Members of the Girls' Glee Club are divided as follows: First Sopranos—Barbara Boyd, Marie Campbell, Mamie Farrow, Frances Grasty, Gladys Harris, Sylvia Jones, Dorothy Kemp, Barbara King, Jean Lewis, Isabelle Payne, Erotida Ponce, Ethel Robinson, Juanita Shropshire, Vernell Watts, Antoinette Wilkerson, and Alberta Zimmerman;

Second Sopranos — Bettie Brooks, Jeannette English, Jean Gregory, Jessie Garrett, Jean Jackson, Yvonne Herbert, Elaine Johnson, Louise Queen, Gladys Waters, Mary Weeks and Loretta Young;

Altos — Avis Banks, Bernice Brent, Velma Faison, Pauline Jones, Annie Lewis, Sylvia Matthews, Theresa Rousey, Hyacinth Sprinkle, Mary Thomas, Audrey Thornton and the accompanist, Yvonne Watkins. Mrs. C. P. Messiah and Mr. H. F. Bolden were the teachers in charge.

Second Annual Kick-Off Banquet to be Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. in Frazier Hall.

Mr. J. L. Langhorne's English 4 and 6 classes made a tour of the Folger Shakespearean Library and Library of Congress on November 16.

It is no use trying, kids. You can't watch television and do your lessons too.

Immaculate Conception Receives Drubbing From Teen-Timers

Dunbar's Teen-Timers defeated Immaculate Conception's Teen-Timers by a close score over Station WDC on November 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Recently Dunbar's team tied with Immaculate Conception and had to return for the second time. This time victorious.

Elizabeth Carr tied for first place with Ellen Elliot of Immaculate Conception as top "ad libber." These girls received theater passes. The topic for debate was "Resolved, that a third party strengthens democracy," Dunbar having the affirmative and Immaculate Conception, the negative.

The members of Dunbar's team who participated were: Elizabeth Carr, Herbert Scurlock, captain; and Raymond Waters. Other members of the team are Jean Craig, Ellen Robinson, and Yvonne White.

Generals Outmaneuver Tide, 26-6

Then Generals added another win to their records as the Crimson Tide ended its season on the short end of a 26-6 score on December 1 in Brooks Stadium.

A. Stone, E. Smith, and F. Henderson had little trouble in picking up yard after yard as they gained on almost every play through Dunbar's line. Armstrong's T-formation was clicking all through the game.

Tech drew fresh blood as they pushed over a TD in the first period when E. Smith went over from Dunbar's two-yard line, and Hill made the conversion good. About three minutes later, Henderson took a pass from Stone and scampered 25 yards for the second TD, and the Armstrong fans were going wild.

In the dying minutes of the first half, life and hope were restored to the Dunbar fans when Elmer Brooks caught a pass from Billy Coward on the five-yard line and raced over for Dunbar's only TD of the game.

In the second half McCoy of Tech scored from the five to make it 19-6, and Hill came in to add the extra point and made it 20-6. This ended all the excitement of the third quarter.

In the past period Liggins of Armstrong scored the final TD of the contest following an interception from the five-yard line, which made the score 26-6, and the Dunbar fans went home in the midst of sadness.

Future Looms Bright For Tide Quint

These sharp-shooting aces will attempt to make up the championship team for the city, making plucks from the corner, lay-ups, hooks, overhead flips, and tap-in shots.

The boys practicing are Capt. E. Brooks, M. Jones, A. Chambers, R. Beatty, E. Dorsey, W. Harkins, M. Winestock, F. Chase, H. McGee, C. Jackson, H. Muriel, M. Thompson, H. Robinson, J. Sewall, S. Hafer, J. Ross, T. Weens, W. Thomas, E. Lippman, C. Smith, Brown, D. Lipscomb, H. Freeman, J. Carter, J. Austin, C. Randolph, Houston, K. Banks, R. McCall, A. Fairley, J. Blake, A. Luck, Adams, Greene, Tipton, and football members.

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Tide Bows to Chicago Ironmen 6-0 In Muddy Field

By Donald Clark

The Crimson Tide's last drive in the fourth quarter was not its slim lead of 6-0 to the end on November 19.

The first quarter showed that this game would be a grind all the way. With mud caked by the pound to the pigskin and to the feet of the players, a passing drive was hard to start rolling, but in the second quarter Jim Dorsey squirted away from tackler Andy Chambers on the ten and went on to score for the Ironmen.

Gabe Williams bucked over for the extra point, but this was nullified by a holding penalty. The ball was moved to the 17, where Dorsey pitched to Price, but he was stopped short of the goal, and the score remained 6-0, Ironmen.

The Tide's final bid for victory came with two minutes to go in the fourth quarter, as "Billy" Chinn, an outstanding lineman, intercepted a Dorsey pass and set up what might have been the winning touchdown. With only a

few seconds to go "Punchy" Robinson, "Tommy" Gray, "Bronco" Spencer, and "Snuffy" Smith jumped into the backfield and with desperation passes moved the ball within the 20 yard line, but the sad sound of the gun batted the game.

Outstanding back for Dunbar was "Spunky" Jackson, on the line—"Weasel" Chinn, "Sonny" Morgan, Henry DeGraffied, "Reds" Grant and "Stony" O'Neal. Outstanding for the Ironmen were "Jina" Dorsey, "Gabe" Williams, Joe Bertram, Carlos Nelson, Leo De La Cerna, and Melvin Price.

Waves Down Cliques 20-13 in First Game of Season

By FRANCES PHILPOT

After a cleverly played floor game, the Crimson Waves, Dunbar's feminine hoopsters, emerged victorious in their first game against the Cliques, the Francis Recreation Center's team, scoring 20 points to their opponents' 13. It was played in the gymnasium of Francis Jr. High School on Nov. 23 at 6 p.m.

Most of the Waves' points were made by the ace-set shots of Bernice Hooks and Sarah Ross. Aiding them on the offensive were Norma Morton, Doris Houston, and Joan Waddell. Skillful playing by Ursaline Henry, Antoinette Wilkerson, Marguerite Brooks,

Runners Desert Cross-Country For Football

The reason Dunbar was not represented in cross-country is that the football squad held more interest for the runners than cross-country. With the assistance of last year's captain, Maurice Banks, an attempt was made to organize a team but interest was lacking.

and fast-dodging Mattiel Taylor held their opponents to a 7 point deficit.

Their next game is scheduled against Lakeland High in January.

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The following are the FIRST STRING: F. B.—"Arms" Lewis (P); L. H.—Steve Ellebere (C); R. H.—"Lightning" Rigby (C); Q. B.—"Juice" Stone (A); L. E.—"Bugs" Alexander (A); L. T.—"Tall" Walls (A); L. G.—"Fish" Ganor (A); C.—"Baby Face" Boyd (D); R. G.—Billy Chinn (D); R. T.—Jimmy Grant (D); and R. E.—Ray Carter (C).

Those on the SECOND STRING are: F. B.—"Toes" Spencer (D); L. H.—"Shorty" Smith (A); R. H.—"Fats" Walker (D); Q. B.—"Lion" Miles (C); L. E.—"Knucklehead" Jones (D); L. T.—"Sandy" O'Neal (D); L. G.—"Daddy" DeGraffied (D); C.—Johnny Shivers (P); R. G.—"Tiger" Williams (C); R. T.—"Bulldog" Britten (C); and R. E.—"Reds" Freeman (P).

HONORABLE MENTION to: "Hands" Morgan (D), "Fingers" Wright (D), "Tank" Allen (C), "Pole Frog" Milton (D), "Speedy" Henderson (A), "Chuck" Jackson (A), "Fighting" Ross (P), "Fat" McPhail (C), "Eyes" Hemphill (D), "Trees" Brooks (D), "Spitball" Jackson (D), and "Long John" Tinner (D).

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The Dunbar News Reel

Price 10c DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAR., 1954 13th Yr.—No. 11

Meet The Orient



Discussing some of the art collection are (front row) Anita Anderson, Bob Humphrey and Georgia Phelts from Eastern Junior-Senior High; Rudolph Ross, Carlton Carter, Faith Baddy, (back row) Raymond Lawson, Leonard Terrell, Marie Stewart, Claude Kolthoff, Barbara Washington.

Meet the Orient!

Dunbar is now the proud owner of an excellent collection of Oriental Art, presented Wednesday, March 17 by Mr. Simon Kriger of the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation. The Vice President of the United States spoke at the presentation. The collection is on exhibition in the school library for ten days.

Dunbar is the second school in the District to receive such a collection. Eastern High School was the first.

The collection consists of metal, objects, wood carvings, ceramics, precious stones (jade) ivory carvings, scrolls, pictures, books, and silk embroidery. Each piece shows the culture of a particular dynasty in China, Japan, India, or Korea.

Students Attend C.S.P.A. Conference

To discuss problems of school newspapers and ways of solving these problems, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held its convention at Columbia University March 11-13. The C.S.P.A., now celebrating its thirteenth anniversary, invited student editors, pupils interested in journalism, and faculty advisers to attend the conference.

A series of more than one hundred-fifty conference and discussion meetings were scheduled for the three day period. Some meetings were designed in the form of round table discussions. Talks from professional journalists were among special features.

General meetings aimed at subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Sectional meetings were planned to assist in solving individual problems and to present special features.

The plan of the convention centered around the theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and Free Use Thereof."

Special clinics were conducted by authorities on school newspapers, who answered questions concerning strong and weak points of the papers.

Highlight of the entire convention was the luncheon held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on March 13. Among many features there were announcements of special awards, speeches from noted guest speakers, and the formal Birthday Ceremony of C.S.P.A.

Students from Dunbar who attended the conference were: Jean Walburg, Annie Ritchie, Mary Bunting, Jacqueline Gaines, Yvonne Reed, Yvonne Williams and Christine Holston.

Latin Lives In English

The strains of "Gaudemus Igitur" sung by the Latin 2 class of Mrs. Hundley, floated through the auditorium as the Junior Classical League gave a program February 24.

Previous to the singing, Presiding Officer Richard Tyler introduced Gloria Peterson, who gave the meaning of the J. C. L.'s symbol.

Mr. Clyde C. McDuffie, Head of the Department of Languages, introduced Mr. Theodore Miles, guest speaker. Mr. Miles, who is guidance counselor at Armstrong High School, spoke on "The Classical Languages and English Vocabulary." In giving examples of English words derived from Latin, he pointed out that approximately sixty words are derived from the one Latin verb "currere" meaning to run. He gave examples such as courier, a runner or messenger; current, as the current running through wires; currency, money running through the fingers.

Mr. Charles S. Lofton, in his remarks, stressed the importance of knowledge of words for the effective communication of ideas. Mr. Lofton said that it is essential for students to build up their vocabularies in preparation for college entrance examinations.

Jacqueline Harris, vice president of the J. C. L. presented the honor Latin students to Mr. Lofton for induction. Students inducted, who have done outstanding work in Latin, were: Julie Colbert, Marjorie Cooper, Edward Crockett, Lois Geary, William George, Patrick Harrison, Otrie Hickerson, Lawrence Hunter, Mera Mounsey, Mervin Parker, Carole Roberson, Evangeline Taylor, Willie Mae Wilkerson, Delores Williams, and Jacqueline Williams.

Previously awarded honors in Latin are the following: Irma Anderson, Carolyn Baker, Ruby Bonner, Carole Davis, Janice Diggs, Harold Eaton, Eleanor Francis, Jacqueline Harris, Gwendolyn James, Carlessa Minor, Gloria Peterson, Carole Ricks, Royal Sams, Florence Simmons, Walter Stephens, Joan Smith, Sandra Tignor, Richard Tyler, Sylvia Washington, Jacqueline Williams.

his excellent abstract paintings as well as paintings of several buildings.

The contest, for students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, is sponsored annually by Frank R. Jelleff Department Store. This year the contest opened February 20. Pictures will be on exhibit until March 6; then they will travel to Pittsburgh, where they will be critically judged for the Regional Contest. The winner of the Regional Contest will be offered a scholarship to any college of his choice.

Raymond seems to be a very modest fellow indeed. When asked why no one heard of his winning the contest last year, he replied, "I guess nobody saw it in the paper."

Oralors of Tomorrow Compete Today

Winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest at Dunbar was Inez Smith; Donaldson Smith, won second place. The contest was held in the auditorium on the afternoon of March 3.

The contestants, each of whom delivered a ten minute speech, were Inez Smith, Donaldson Smith, and Eleanor Holmes, runner up in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest. These students later spoke extemporaneously from four to six minutes on questions relating to the Constitution.

To broaden public knowledge concerning the protection guaranteed American citizens by the Constitution, the American Legion Oratorical Contest is held annually. Sponsors of this contest hope that as a result, Americans will be better able to evaluate the worth of democracy under the Constitution.

The National Finals will take place April 12. Cash prizes and certificates will be awarded the winner and runner up in each elimination contest up to the National Contest. Four scholarship awards will be given to winners in the National Finals: first prize, \$4,000; second prize, \$2,500; third prize, \$1,000; fourth prize, \$500.

COMING EVENTS

March

- 22—Rifle Matches for boys.
- 23—Motion Picture at 1:30, "Carson City."
- 23—Meeting of Dunbar Parent Teachers Association in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
- 24—Induction of students into Dunbar Chapter of National Honor Society, Mrs. Woods, sponsor.
- 25—Meeting of sophomore class in the auditorium at 9:05, Mrs. Hubbard, sponsor.
- 26—Fleur-de-Lis Club Program in the auditorium at 9:05, Mrs. Hubbard, sponsor.
- 26—Junior Red Cross Dance in the Armory from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Miss Young, sponsor.
- 29—Meeting of Girls' Advisory Council with Mrs. Fairley in room 121 at 9:05.
- 29—Annual Science Exhibit at Dunbar begins, Mrs. Honesty in charge.
- 30—Meeting of Clubs at 9:05.
- 30—Science Exhibit continues.
- 31—Quill and Scroll Induction in the auditorium at 9:05, Mrs. Wright, sponsor.
- 31—Science Exhibit continues.
- April
- 1—Commissioning Exercises for Boy Cadets.
- 2—Junior Class Bazaar, 8 to 12 p.m.
- 6—Meeting of June graduates in the auditorium at 9:05, Mrs. Tignor, sponsor.
- 6—Orientation of pupils entering in February, in the library at 9:05. Mrs. Hill in charge.
- 7—Pan American Day Program at 9:05. Mrs. Daly, sponsor.
- 7—Mrs. Bentley's sociology class to visit a Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. Bentley, in charge.
- 7—Educational Faculty meeting at 3:15. Mrs. Lucas, chairman.

Art Objects Offered as Prizes

An Indian ebony elephant and a Chinese hand-carved junk will be first and second prizes for the best essays entitled "My Impression of the Oriental Art Exhibit." Alternate first prize, if a girl wins, will be a beautiful Mandarin coat. Announcement of the contest and prizes comes from Mrs. H. M. Cunningham, art teacher.

Open to any student of Dunbar who has seen the exhibit, the contest is sponsored by the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation. This organization will announce the winner, whose name will be published in the May issue of the News Reel.

Essays will be judged on the basis of sincerity and understanding of the exhibit, as well as literary ability. According to Mrs. Cunningham, "They should show knowledge of the history and legends associated with the objects, understanding of the media and techniques used, and appreciation of the religious beliefs and symbolism underlying these works. They should reveal the importance of understanding the customs and mores of people of other lands and the appreciation of China as being the most highly developed of early cultures."

Length of essays will be 300 to 500 words. They should be given to Mrs. Cunningham not later than April 15.

Winner Wins Again

Winner in the "Scholastic Art Contest" for the second consecutive year is Raymond Lawson, a senior of Dunbar High School.

Raymond contributed to the Dunbar News Reel last Christmas by drawing a cartoon showing the News Reel writing to Santa Claus. He won a prize in the contest for

Rhyme With Reason

by Gregory Tignor

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
How the mid-day meals at school appear.
Between the third and sixth periods,
When stomachs pinch and faces sour,
Comes the pause in the day's studies,
That is known as the lunch hour.
We hear in the room below us
The tramping of many big feet,
The sound of a door that is opened
And voices anything but sweet.
From the hall we see in the cafeteria,
Waiting to purchase their lunches,
Loud Rosie, and shoving Hysteria,
And Edith slinging love punches.
A whisper, and then a silence;
Yet we know by their altered mein,
They are temperate in their noise-making.
Because a teacher appeared on the scene.
A sudden outburst of noise,
A sudden rush about the maze!
By students four score and ten
The volume of noise is raised.
They devour their lunches with relish,
Their fingers about their food entwined,
And we quickly begin to notice
The volume of noise decline.
Then they think, O the merry-eyed scholars,
Because they have emptied each dish,
They can leave them on the tables,
Along with the other rubbish.
And there will they leave them forever,
Alas, forever and a day,
Till the dishes shall crumble to ruin
And moulder in dust away!
(Apologies to Mr. Longfellow)
This rhyme was written just in fun,
But really something should be done!

Pick Up That Paper!

The trash which is discarded by Dunbar students on the desks, in the halls, in the armory, and in rooms, as well as outside the building is getting to be quite a problem. This is due to careless thinking by most students, for when reminded to pick trash up, they are usually completely surprised. One was overheard to say, "Hm, wonder how that got back here, I just put it in the trash can!"

Some students pick up trash that they know isn't theirs and put it in the trash can without arguing or trying to find out whose trash it is. If this kind of spirit is shown by other students, Dunbar will not only be outstanding for leadership, scholarship, and service, but for its cleanliness also.

This may seem like a little thing but if every student does his part the situation will be improved without difficulty.

A Letter To The Editor

Are we correct in assuming that courtesy and manners are not out of style? The actions of some Dunbarites in the auditorium during assemblies, movies, and shows give us cause to wonder if the words "courtesy" and "manners" are still in the dictionary. Those of us who attend the assemblies for the purpose of enjoying them find little enjoyment because of boisterous outbursts of laughter and continuous conversation of an

Dunbar's Hall Of Fame

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."
Well impressed on Dunbar's sands of time are the footprints of the four men whose portraits hang in the hall outside the Registrar's office. Although they have brought fame and honor to Dunbar, many students are not aware of their accomplishments. These men have established a place among the leaders of the race and of the nation.

One of these men, Dr. Charles Drew, starred in athletics while here at Dunbar, rotating his triumphs with the season. Because of his achievement on the gridiron, basketball court, baseball diamond, and track field he received a letter in each of these sports. In addition, during his last two years, he was awarded the James E. Walker Memorial Medal for being the best all-round athlete for those years.

After graduating from Amherst, and teaching at Morgan College in Baltimore, Dr. Drew attended McGill University in Canada in 1933. Upon graduation he received his M. D. and C. D. degrees, the latter being a degree in Surgery. Because of his work with blood plasma, he has been called one of the originators of the blood bank, a very important phase of modern medicine.

Another of these men is Judge William Hastie. He graduated from Dunbar and attended Amherst College, where he received his bachelor's degree and was named top ranking student of the class of 1925. Having been elected to the Amherst chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, he is now serving as its president. After joining the staff at Bordentown, New Jersey Manual Training School, and teaching there until 1927, he attended Harvard and received his LL.B. degree. He was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1931, and started practice in association with the firm of Houston and Houston. A year later, Harvard University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Judicial Science.

Beginning his service with the government in 1933, Dr. Hastie became the Assistant Solicitor of the United States Department of the Interior.

He was appointed judge of the District Court of the United States for the Virgin Islands, an honor quite unprecedented since no other colored man had ever held this federal judgeship. Later he received the Spingarn Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for noteworthy achievement. Dr. Hastie also served as governor of Haiti and is now a judge in Philadelphia.

uninterested few. Can't something be done?

We would like to appeal to every student. Please, if you don't enjoy the program, don't stop someone else's pleasure. Think of the performers! They're entitled to your respect and patience.

Sincerely,
Edythe Smith, E7
Joan Fowler, E8
Berlyn Donaldson, B8.

Lost — Found — Unclaimed

by Annie Casey

Do you see spots before your eyes? Perhaps the solution to your problem is the lost pair of glasses in Mrs. Fairley's office just waiting to be claimed. Possibly your hands have been freezing because of lost white mittens. These are only a few of the many articles that are just waiting for their owners to claim them from the Lost and Found Department.

If anyone could claim all these articles, he would have a whole new wardrobe. Who could ask for more than two umbrellas (one for school and one for dress), a wool sweater that would look swell with the pair of green slacks, a white blouse and a flowered skirt that would make you the envy of every girl at Dunbar, and of course a pair of those new style long white socks. A bag of lunch and a "3D Weird Comic Book" for your leisure time are also available, as well as an embroidery set to test your skill.

Have you heard those announcements over the public address system asking the return of wallets? Many a lost wallet has travelled across the desk of the Lost and Found Department. The girls are at fault here. Don't be smug, boys, for your claim to fame grows out of losing keys. I've heard via the grape vine that lots of boys have to climb in their windows because their keys have strayed away.

To see the many articles in the Lost and Found Department would make anyone wonder, why are teenagers so careless?

Should the Voting Age Be 18 Years?

Yes! No! Yes! No! Which side are you on? Would you argue the affirmative or negative side in the controversial topic, Resolved: that 18 years should be the minimum age for voting. This timely topic was debated in Mr. M. W. Tignor's English class on February 15.

Several forceful points were made by the negative side. Students pointed out that the average youth of 18 years has had only one year of American History and a half year of Government; therefore, he is not qualified to elect the men who will run our government. Moreover, the average 18-year-old would not bother to follow up the campaign speeches of candidates but would simply vote for the most popular one. Young people of 18 are not familiar with the qualifications of a good leader.

The affirmative side brought out the point that if an 18 year old boy is old enough to go to war and fight for his country, he is old enough to vote. Because many young people of 18 are working and paying taxes, they should be allowed a voice in the government. Boys and girls of 18 have the same qualifications for voting that those of 21 have.

According to the judges, the affirmative side presented the stronger argument and won the debate.

Presenting arguments in English class were: Affirmative: Gloria Davis, John Syphax and Edna Davis. Negative: Shela Taylor and Yvonne Taylor and Carole Davis.

Students Participate In TV Youth Forum

Do controls hamper scientific research? Six of the 40 finalists in the Thirteenth Annual Science Talent Search discussed the question on the New York Times Youth Forum. The telecast was held in Washington over WTTG on Saturday, February 26 at 5:30.

The six panelists were Armand Brumer, Bevan French, Alan Haught, Mary Jeanne Kreek, Carolyn Merchant, and Peter Wolk. Dr. John Dunning, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University, was the guest expert. Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, a New York Times columnist, was the moderator.

The audience was composed of students from area high schools.

Because of their interest in science, Evelyn Preston, F8; Barbara Reason, A4; Mervin Parker, A8; Edward Crockett, C8; and Robert Jason, B6 were chosen to represent Dunbar.

Dr. Dunning said he did not believe that controls on scientific research had great significance because what starts out to be secret does not remain secret long.

Alan Haught, a senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, thought that young people needed more time and money spent for science. Alan also pointed out that approximately 90% of the national budget is spent for defense and that most research is for war-time rather than peace-time uses.

Armand Brumer, a 15 year old Brooklyn, N.Y. high school senior, stated that he believed pure science research had no need for controls, but applied science research did. Dr. Dunning, however, felt that there could be no "cut and dried" distinction between applied and pure science.

Dr. Dunning asked the panel several questions, one of which was, "Is it good for the government to have control of atomic power?" Some panelists thought the trend was favorable; Alan Haught said he believed that if industry had control of atomic energy, the research would have been slower.

A Washington and Lee High student opened the 20 minute question period by asking if the McCarran Act should be changed. Robert Jason, of Dunbar, asked if since technical research is so far in advance of mental research, should it be controlled until the mental research has either caught up with or surpassed the technical research? The panel did not answer this question directly.

Barbara Reason asked if controls such as restricting passports and intercommunication among scientists would retard the initiative of the scientists. The panel seemed to think they would not.

The Dunbar News Reel

Published Monthly by the Students of the

Dunbar High School

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Edward Crockett, PHOTOGRAPHER

"Queen Holds Court"

The coronation ceremony for "Miss Basketball" was held during the intermission between the JV and Varsity games in the Terrell Junior High Gymnasium on February 22. Mary Brown, former "Miss Basketball", crowned Barbara Smith queen for 1954 and congratulated her on her success.

Barbara received a bouquet of roses from Spingarn High. Then, Janice Lewis, representing the student council, presented her with an even larger bouquet of roses. She also received a gold trophy from Co-Captains Warren Williams and Frank Jones, representing the team.

Mr. Chase, who was master of ceremonies, congratulated Grace Washington and Lillian Knighton, runners-up in the contest, for their efforts in trying to win. Later, all of the contestants were presented orchids from the school.

The queen of Bates High School, Pearlina Jones, received an orchid and a "peck on the cheek" from Frank Jones.

Both queens and their courts made, as Mr. Chase put it, "a very beautiful sight." He added, "I don't know when I've seen a lovelier group of ladies."

The cheerleaders led the crowd in a round of cheers for the queens, who reigned majestically over their courts as the Homecoming Game proceeded.

Let's Help Out!

A survey of the Northwest Settlement House was made Friday, February 19 by the Junior Red Cross representatives of Shaw Junior High and Dunbar. Miss Patricia Clark, president of the Junior Red Cross, had charge of the survey.

Miss Florence B. Thompson, director of the settlement house, stated that there is a need for volunteer Junior Red Cross workers at the house. To help fill this need, the students planned to present plays, give parties, and have an outing for the children. In addition, as many of the children have requested the workers to read to them, the students planned to do this.

Filling a Junior Red Cross chest by March 15 will be the joint activity of all schools in Division 2. Last year a similar chest was filled and sent to children overseas. Contents were health supplies, first aid kits, books, and recreation equipment.

Officers elected at the last meeting were:

President, Patricia Clark; Vice-President, Johnny Jones; Secretary, Marlene Hunter; and Treasurer, Kenneth Douglass.

Miss Basketball



Participating in the Miss Basketball ceremony are James Proctor, Barbara Smith (Miss Basketball) Warren Williams and Coach Chase. Photo by Fred Harris

Join the March Of Questions

by Mildred Nash, D6

"Why is everyone in the library? This isn't test time," remarked Chubby to Lorraine as they were standing just outside the library.

"Well, you see Chubby, it's like this. Everybody is getting ready for the Month Contest. Do you understand now? They are getting prepared," Lorraine explained very patiently.

"No, I don't understand," said Chubby, crumpling on a Mr. Goodbar.

"Look Chubby, it's a contest held each month to find out which student knows the most about that particular month. Understand now?" Lorraine said, looking very much disgusted.

"Oh yes, I just remembered I'm a contestant in this month's contest," Chubby said.

Sighing and shaking her head Lorraine said, "I'm in it too. Do you think you can stop eating long enough for us to test each other on some questions?"

"Eating helps," (crunch, crunch) "my thinking. Now ask me a question," said Chubby still eating.

"Where did March get its name?" Lorraine asked very slowly and distinctly.

"March got its name from Mars, the war god of Roman mythology," Chubby said unwrapping a stick of gum. "Now tell me what is the birthstone for people born in March?"

"That's very easy, aquamarine or bloodstone," Lorraine said sticking her chest out very proudly. Then she went on. "The seventh President of the United States was born on March 16, 1767. Who was

he?"

Chubby smacked her gum vigorously and said, "Andrew Jackson, (pop, pop) 'What is the flower for March,'"

"I don't know that one. What is it?"

"The violet, but it doesn't bloom until after March in Canada and the United States," Chubby said. Then she added, "What month was March on the ancient Roman Calendar?"

Lorraine said, "The first month, but Julius Caesar made it the third month when he changed the calendar. Let's see. What is celebrated on March 17?"

By this time Chubby was sucking on a big juicy dill pickle. "Saint Patrick's Day. This one will stump you. Recite a quotation by a famous author which is often used in speeches in the month of March."

Lorraine frowned, put her finger on her forehead, and began to think.

"Well, Chubby, the bell is about to ring, and I've got to go to my class."

Chubby, biting into her juicy pickle said, "All right. I'll see you then."

Ask Pat

Hi Gang!

How have you been making it since last month? Many good parties lately? If not, don't fret. The Officer's Ball is just around the corner, and because of the many criticisms I've been hearing lately and letters I've received, it seems that we of Dunbar need some lessons in etiquette before that occasion rolls around. Maybe the letters below will clear up some confusing points.

Dear Pat:

Because I am 17 years old and a senior in Dunbar, this question may seem absurd coming from me. On various occasions I find myself confused as to when a boy precedes a girl and when he follows her. Will you give me some examples?

J. F.

Dear J. F.:

No I don't think your question is absurd because many fellows and girls of seventeen and older do not know much about etiquette and some, none at all, so I don't think you should be embarrassed.

1. A girl goes up the steps first; coming down, the boy precedes the girl.

2. Upon entering a restaurant, the girl goes first because she chooses the place to sit.

3. When entering a building, the boy holds the door, and the girl goes first.

4. When attending a theater, the girl follows the usher, but if there is no usher, the girl goes first.

5. The girl gets on the bus first, but the boy gets off first, helping the girl.

College Day To Be Observed at Catholic U.

High school graduates of this area are invited to observe College Day at Catholic University of America on Saturday, April 3. Students will enjoy tours of the campus, luncheon, and interviews with the teaching staff to familiarize them with the school facilities and opportunities offered at Catholic University.

On the same day, at the annual Music Festival, prizes will be awarded to music students, who are visiting from all parts of the country.

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String Girl Of The Month

By Pat Rice

Star center guard for the Crimson Waves and a member of the hockey squad is Maggie Perry, five feet three and one half inches tall, and one hundred and thirty-five pounds in weight. Basketball is one of her favorite pastimes; she not only plays with the Dunbar team, but also with the D. C. Stars, sponsored by Garnett-Patterson.

Maggie has played basketball with star teams for five years. In 1953, she broke the girl's basketball throw record set by Connie Washington. Connie threw 77 feet and Maggie 108 feet. She has traveled to Virginia, Alexandria, Yorktown, Pennsylvania, and Bell Alto Maryland with the team.

Another specialty of Maggie's is track, in which she has participated for four years. During the summer of '51 Maggie went with the team to Toronto, Canada, with Mr. J. O. Williams, sponsor of Howard Playground's track team. There her team won a trophy for making the highest number of points. In 1952 she and another girl set a record (within the 15-16 year age limit) for the high jump, by clearing the pole at four feet six inches.

Among her other sport hobbies is baseball. "Swift," as she is called around school, plays the position of catcher with the Falconettes of Howard Playground. She has received a trophy as one of the most outstanding players of her team. In the past, she has swum on Dunbar's Recreation Center's swimming team. Moreover, Swift plays tennis and ping pong.

Because she is a very versatile person, Maggie is captain of the cheerleader squad, treasurer of the Athletic Association, secretary of the Junior Red Cross, and a member of the Modern Social Dance Club.

Although she is inclined toward sports, Maggie can cook, (she loves to eat) sew, and can do interior decorating well. However, she spends most of her free time with her pet dog, Bunt, whom she teaches tricks.

She is still undecided whether, after graduation, to attend Tennessee State or Tuskegee to study physical training.

Defending Champs Begin Practice

"We have a pretty rough schedule, but we think we can handle it." This is the opinion of Coach Jesse B. Chase as to prospects for a title winning Crimson Tide baseball team. With the help of returning members of last year's team, plus promising new players, Coach Chase may have reason to be optimistic.

"The weakest position on the team," he confessed, "is the pitching staff. It must be rebuilt, since the team has only one first string pitcher, George 'Lefty' Smith.

Swimming Team



Left to right, front row: Tommy Heggans, Wharton Conliff, Melvin Ford, Edwin Jones, John Wynn, Joe Miles, Charles Dobson, Gilbert Horne, Freddie King. Middle row: Edward Greed, Raymond Hayes, Andrew Lucas, James Bowie, Alfred Gussom, Ronnie Burrell, Charles Nickens, Howell Howard. Top row: Julius Parran, Mgr.; George Clay, David Marsh, Fletcher Morton, Zedore Campbell, Tony Davis, Harry Reynolds, Luscious Henderson, Josiah Jeter, and Mr. Pinderhughes, coach.

"Lefty" was selected for last year's All-High team and had an excellent record of four wins and one loss. "Lefty's" most important and effective pitch is his sharp curve, though he also has a blazing fast ball.

Two returning catchers are Rudolph De Vaughn and Charles Jackson. The former was selected for the second string All-High team last year. De Vaughn is a player with lots of form, and there should be few stolen bases while he is at home plate.

At first base is John Ware, a seasoned veteran. In the infield is Frank Jones, whom some think is the equivalent of three good boys. Frank made the All-High team last season. Vincent Edmondson, another All-High selection, was the hero of the Championship Game last year.

The team will include Jose Williams, a fast ballplayer; Frank Sullivan, a very good infielder; Harold Goffney, an excellent outfielder, and Clifton Mitchell, a three sport man with experience last year.

This year, the toughest competition will probably come from Phelps and Spingarn. "But," added

Coach Chase, "we're very enthusiastic about this team, and if we get any breaks, we hope to have a repeat performance."

Tide's Tankmen Win Two, Drop Two

Dunbar's swimming team, better known as "Tankmen," emerged victorious in the meet with Spingarn's swimming team. The Tide, sparked by the diving skill of Tommy Heggans and reflecting many hours of practice, captured every first place and yielded only three second places to the Green Wave's swimmers.

In other meets, Dunbar submerged in the first meet with Douglass of Baltimore, but survived in the last meet held in our own pool. Both meets were very close as were the scoring times. The difference in the second meet was the medley relay team, led by Charles Dobson, exceptionally good back stroker. The sprint relay team received credit for the victory, after Edwin "Puddin" Jones reached the winning ledge for Dunbar.

The Tide's "Tankmen" lost the meet with Cardozo's "Frogmen," held in the latter's pool. This meet decided the conference championship, which went to Douglass of Baltimore.

Mr. Pinderhughes, swimming coach, wishes to thank all Dunbarites who were on hand at the meets, cheering for their "Tankmen."

Dunbar Wins Metropolitan Tilt

In the first Metropolitan Tournament, which carried many thrills for its cage fans, Dunbar won by defeating a "new Armstrong" 53-50. Dunbar's quint had stood second in the regular season ratings. The tournament which was held March 4, 5, and 6 at Spingarn High, supplied more thrills and spills in

three days than did the five city teams in the entire cage season.

After defeating Armstrong in a hard fought, double overtime game Saturday, the Tide was named Champions of the first D.C. Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament. Each member of the "tournament ten" received a gold ball.



"There's roller skating tomorrow after work—always something doing with the friendly young crowd at the telephone company."



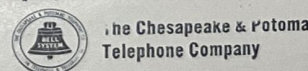
"Guess we're lucky to work with so many congenial people. We sure have fun going to parties, picnics and other activities."



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"I've been telling all my friends to come to the telephone company when they finish school!"



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DUNBAR NEWS REEL

Vol. 18, No. 1

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 16, 1958



Veronica Chin, runner-up in last year's contest, displays a prize to admiring sophomore candidates: (left to right, standing) Mary Jenkins, Vivian Brown, Delores Holsey, Litha Carter, Sara Walls, Joan Johnson, Joyce Smothers, (sitting) Beverly Spriggs, Elizabeth Prince, Nadine Butler, Yolande Baptiste, Mary Allen, Nadine Curry.

Orators to Compete in Annual Contest

Student speakers will defend the American way of life in the annual "I Speak for Democracy" contest, in a competition before November 14.

Winner of the school competition will represent Dunbar in the city-wide contest. This is usually held at the Department of Commerce Auditorium, but will not be this year, since the Junior Chamber of Commerce no longer sponsors it.

Prizes in this contest, which is open to all students, are a \$1500 scholarship to any college the winner chooses, a \$500 scholarship to the University of Missouri School of Journalism, a gold recording of the winning script, a free trip to Washington, D.C. or a certificate of merit. Last year, Jacqueline Wilson won a silver certificate as the Dunbar representative in the city finals.

Plan Aims to Spur Better A.M. Eating

A "Better Breakfast Program" for Dunbar students is being planned by the Food and Nutrition classes of Dunbar.

Questionnaires on the breakfast habits of students were distributed on October 2, to all students in homerooms. Mr. Lofton, in giving instructions on filling out the questionnaires urged the students to be honest in their answers, so that the study would be a valid one.

Mrs. Robinson, the teacher of Home Economics and sponsor of the project, said, "The Food and Nutrition classes are aware of the importance of eating an adequate breakfast and would like to stress its relationship to the performance of students in their early morning classes and to their health in general."

Results of the study will be presented to the P. T. A. at a meeting. Exhibits of food that can be prepared by the students will be shown to the parents.

The sponsor, also hopes to devote a homeroom period to the discussion of breakfast habits.

Mrs. Robinson said that the classes plan to sponsor a poster and jingle contest. The posters and jingles would describe the value of good eating habits, and the jingles would be composed to the tune of popular songs.

An invitation to an "extra special" breakfast will be awarded the winners.

The emphasis in judging the speaking will be on originality and the speech should be presented in a conversational tone of voice and with sincerity and thought. Skillful transition and voice inflection will be important factors.

The committee in charge includes Dr. L. J. Hubbard, Miss H. M. Plater, Capt. W. H. Rumsey and Mr. D. B. Goodloe.

Shift to Radio in Plans of Dramatics Club

Special radio work in addition to presentation of plays is on the Thespians' agenda for this year, according to Mrs. H. M. Cunningham, sponsor.

The Thespians are extending their interest to radio specialties. They will learn how to read scripts, direct shows, and use various sound effects.

Coming plays will show variety and will include plays of suspense and comedy. They promise to be highly enjoyable and educational as well.

Any student interested in participating in the Thespian activities should write a letter stating his name, section teacher, address, telephone number, and experience in plays, pageants or the like. Letters should go to Mrs. Cunningham, room 300.

Officers elected for this year are: Walter Moore, president; Wanda Johnson, vice president; Yvonne Boyd, secretary; and Portia Randall, treasurer.

President Walter Moore said, "My staff and I will do our utmost to guide the Thespians through a successful year."

Red Cross Forecasts Year of Service

Plans for helping the needy, sending gift boxes abroad, and continuing work at the settlement houses are among the season's projects for the Junior Red Cross.

This was decided as the group sang Thanksgiving and Christmas 22, at 9:05 in room 121.

Members plan to continue sending Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy. This has been a tradition at Dunbar for three years. It is part of the service to others which members of Junior Red Cross pledge.

Another activity carried on last year which they plan to continue is that of sending gift boxes abroad. The students fill boxes

New Club Invites Teachers - to - Be

Dunbar's chapter of Future Teachers of America is planning a Charter Day to officially launch the new club.

According to Mrs. J. T. Wilder and Mrs. R. C. Hill, counselors, who sponsor the group, a charter giving Dunbar's teachers club membership in the national organization will be issued at that time. The exact date for the occasion will be announced later.

Requirements for membership in the club are a "B or better" scholastic average and a choice of teaching as a profession.

When the club was organized last spring, only juniors were taken in as members. Mrs. Wilder said, "We started out small, but we hope to expand." This year sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible.

Group Activities Will Mirror Fun In Fatherland

Plans for a bicycle ride and a play will be topics for discussion in the German club meeting October 17 in room 216, according to Miss J. D. Saunders, club sponsor.

Though plans are not definite, the bicycle ride, which is a very popular type of recreation in Germany, should take place before winter. "This will be something new for the club and the members are very excited about it," said Miss Saunders.

This April, as in the past five years, German pupils will present a play to familiarize fellow-students with the language.

As in previous years, volunteers will help out at the settlement houses. They show the children how to make toys, they tell them stories, or take them to the playground. When Halloween and other holidays come, these volunteer workers usually have parties and games for the children.

Officers for the group this year are: Jeraldine Wardlaw, president; Wallacette Taliaferro, vice president; Barbara Buchanan, secretary; Jacqueline Barnes, treasurer.

Naming of Queen, Attendants Will Highlight Annual Ceremonies

Crowning of "Miss Dunbar" will climax activities on Homecoming Day, one of the highlights of the school year. Date will be November 14.

From the 37 contestants, the winner will be announced in a special assembly at 9:05 in the auditorium. Following the announcement, the runners-up, second and third place winners, who will comprise the Queen's court, will be named. Then the Queen and her court will receive beautiful presents.

Prizes to be presented to "Miss Dunbar" will include such items as luggage, flowers, perfume, gift certificates, and many other valuable gifts. Members of her court will receive gift certificates, flowers and other prizes.

Following tradition, Miss Dunbar will ride in state in the Homecoming Parade, and will reign at the game. Dunbar's cadet officers will participate in the ceremony when the queen is crowned during half-time.

Getting underway in September, the contest began with the selection of candidates in homerooms. After the names were sent in, the candidates were judged on character, scholarship, (at least a "C" average or better), and good school attendance. Then the final list was made up, and the candidates settled down to the real work of getting votes.

In this annual competition to raise money for school funds, competition is keen and enthusiasm high.

Club to Emphasize Good Reading Values

"We will try to discover and take advantage of the limitless possibilities in the world of books for information, inspiration and enjoyment."

With these words, Mrs. N. L. Jefferson, sponsor of the library club, summarized in broad terms the goals of the group.

Specifically, the club plans to have informal discussions of outstanding books. Also, members will discuss current events of local, national and international interest. They hope to vary their meetings by occasional "fellowship hours" with other groups.

Aims of the library club are to stimulate greater interest in reading among its members and among the student body.

Because of the informal nature of the club, membership will be limited to 20 students. Any interested student is eligible who has two free periods a week in addition to the regular club meeting period.

Contest to Decide School's Top Sister

Who's the best Big Sister?
Who's the best Little Sister?

Senior and sophomore girls will compete for the titles "Big Sister of the Year" and "Little Sister of the Year." This will be a new activity of the Fleur-de-lis, according to Mrs. A. E. Bell, sponsor.

Special awards will go to the winners. Future details about the contest will appear in the next issue of the "News Reel."

The Big Sister project has been carried on by the Fleur-de-lis for three years. Its purpose is to encourage a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness among girls of all grades, and to enable them to get along with others not only at school but at home.

Last year a prize was awarded for the best letter written by a sophomore girl to her Big Sister. The prize was won by Marie McDuffie, G-3.

Officers of the club this year are Jo Ann Pleasants, L-4, president; Phyllis Akers, G-4, vice-president; Sharon Winslow and Doretha Erby, secretaries.

Last year's "Miss Dunbar" was Jean Chin, a senior. Three runners-up were Veronica Chin of section C-3, Rosalind Scott of H-3, and Janice Mathews of D-4.

Veronica Chin had this advice for contestants: "Even though competition is keen, anyone can win. All it takes is self-confidence and a little hard work."

The contestants for this year are: Dorothy Erby, Ethel Taggart, Magdelene Harris, Sheila Robinson, Anita Hall, Myralise Key, Letitia Gray, Dorothy Artist, Jeanette Jones, Carol Lancaster, Audrey Better, Bertha McCoy, Mary A. Logan, Joyce Wimes, Dorothy Mayo, Shirley Hayes, Carolyn Martin, Portia McClain, Janice Payne, Anne Carter, Zenobia Carroll, Joyce Smothers, Elizabeth Ann Prince, Marie Wimberly, Yolanda Alberta Baptiste, Nadine Butler, Sarah Walls, Mary Allen, Beverly Spriggs, Litha Carter, Vivian Jackson, Letitia Gray, Vivian Brown, Kathryn Holsey, Joan Johnson, Nadine Curry, Mary Jenkins.

Singers Get in Tune For Coming Programs

Preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and entertaining the Alexis DuPont Choir highlight plans of the A Capella Choir for this year.

According to Mrs. H. P. Taylor, director, the Thanksgiving program will be like a music festival. It will feature the choral music classes and the choir singing "America — Our Heritage" as a big opening number and "Now Thank We All Our God" as a big closing number. Mrs. Taylor explained, "I am doing this in order to give more students the opportunity to participate because of the large number of try-outs this year."

Detailed plans for the other programs have not been worked out yet and will be announced later.

Some of the soloists this year will be Ellen Hamlett, Wallacette Taliaferro, Charles Stevens, Donna Davis, Wanda Johnson, Jeraldine Wardlaw, Thomas Williams and Louis Ford.

Mrs. Taylor said, "Although we already have a sufficient number of boys in the choir to give us a good musical balance, we still welcome boys with wide ranges in the first tenor and second bass sections."

New Conduct Code Inspires Contest

An award on Honors Day will go to the writer of the best essay in a contest sponsored by the Student Council. Also the winning essay will be published in the "News Reel."

Mrs. L. G. West, sponsor of the group made this announcement after a meeting on September 24.

The subject of the essay will be building student morale. Each student at Dunbar will receive an Ethical Code Card listing ten desirable character traits. These were drawn up by members of the Council. The list includes the following traits: integrity, courtesy, initiative, tact, proper perspective, moral courage, perseverance, cooperation, dignity, and loyalty. A student desiring to enter the contest will select one of these traits and write his interpretation of it.

Essays will be judged by the English teachers of Dunbar. They will choose a winner from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Mrs. West said, "I think that one of the main purposes of the Student Council is to keep student morale on a high level. This contest should be helpful in doing this."

Needed: An About-Face in Education

A great deal has been written recently on the controversial topic Russian education versus American. Many voices have been raised and varied opinions stated.

Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education has some very significant comments in "Look" magazine, October 14. The title of the article is "The Frightening Challenge of Russia."

After visiting Russia and carefully examining its education, Mr. Derthick stated, "The lesson we must learn from the Communists stems from their attitude toward education. They have decided that nothing is more important."

Once, Americans too had this idea of education. Our forefathers thought of education as being next only to religion in importance. When the pioneers settled a town, they built their homes, the church, and then the school house.

The men who founded our government believed in the value of education. In his Farewell Address, George Washington said "Promote as an object of primary importance; institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." Another of our country's founders, Benjamin Franklin, started the school that is now the University of Pennsylvania. As every schoolboy knows, Abraham Lincoln was so interested in learning that he walked miles to get a book, and then read by firelight.

Where did Americans begin to lose this respect for education? Some think the glamor and fascination of movies, television, and sports have blinded our impressionable young people to the real values of life. Ask any youngster which he would rather be — a football star or winner of an essay contest. Only a few would choose the latter and would probably be apologetic, not wanting to be labeled "heavy" or a "grind."

As Mr. Derthick says, this situation is both frightening and challenging. We hope students here at Dunbar will accept this challenge and buckle down to good old-fashioned study.

Coaches Seek Future Fans

Many criticisms have been made about the poor attendance at games and the lack of school spirit. Cheerleaders complain about it. The football team itself says it needs student support to boost its morale and help it to win.

Some students have said that attendance at games is small because the girls, particularly, don't understand the game and consequently can't really enjoy it. Last October, the "News Reel" in an effort to remedy this, published an article called "Know Your Football," which explained the fundamentals of the game.

This year, the athletic coaches have tackled the problem. They are talking to the girls in individual gym classes, teaching them the basic rules of football.

The "News Reel" sponsor and staff think this is an excellent idea. It should not only increase interest and school spirit but give the girls an understanding of the game, which will help them to enjoy it in later life.

Disk Dope . . .

by Wanda Johnson

Varied Tunes Score Hit with Teens, Win Favor for Mood Music or Dancing

With so many new records and new arrangements to the old, it is hard to tell which are "the greats."

In setting a romantic atmosphere and providing good background music, "It's All In The Game" by Tommy Edwards tops them all. The harmony in the background is sweet and soothing.

One outstanding feature of The Imperials' "Tears On My Pillow" is the romantic echo that the lead singer brings out.

Clyde McPhatters' "A Lover's Question" has a "keen" way of slurring the words. This helps to bring out the full quality of Clyde McPhatters' voice.

"Down the Aisle of Love" by The Quintones, inspired a new dance, The Bandstand. The tempo is in step time, and the lyrics describe marching down the aisle on the wedding day.

Bobby Day's "Rockin' Robin" is a favorite for dancing. The off-beat lyrics and the hand clapping add to the rocking rhythm.

Several instrumentals and new arrangements of old numbers are popular this year. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra has an off-beat rendition of what they call "Tea For Two Cha Cha." This is a good

example of the co-ordination that Dorsey's band is noted for.

The new lyrics and a new orchestration of "Fever" have made it a hit again. This time the credit goes to vocalist Peggy Lee. The rolling of the drums and the cutting of certain words give it a primitive effect.

Songs with novelty words or background are also popular. Decca records has a great hit in Dominico Modugno's "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu." It doesn't matter if you don't understand the words; the beat is all that matters. The bell sound that the piano accents gives it an Italian flavor. Also Dominico Modugno has a smooth nonchalant way of putting over his song.

Remember the old song "Old McDonald Had a Farm?" The Changers have a "keen" arrangement of it. The repetition of the sounds of the farm animals is amusing and makes for good listening.

"Summertime Summertime" by The Jamies on the Epic label has good harmony. It has a quaint sound that resembles a harpsichord.

"Western Movies" is a new novelty number. The sound of shots in the background, gives it a Western air and makes it a hit for the Olympics.

Literary Legacy of Former Dunbar Teacher Gets Place of Honor

Following is a poem written by Miss Angelina Grimke, a former teacher of Dunbar who passed away in June 1958.

Miss Grimke taught English for many years at this school and was particularly interested in creative writing. Not only was she outstanding herself in this field, but she inspired and encouraged her students to develop their talent in writing.

A framed copy of the poem hangs in a place of honor in the principal's office.

To Dunbar High School

A Sonnet

And she shall be the friend of youth for aye
Of quick'ning youth whose eyes have seen the gleam,
Of youth between whose tears and laughter stream
Bright bows of hope; of youth audacious, gay,
Who dares to know himself a Caesar, say
A Shakespeare or a Galahad, The Dream
To him is real, and things are as they seem,
For beauty veils for him the feet of clay.
How holy and how wonderful her trust—
Youth's friend, and yes, how blest.
For down the west
Each day shall go the sun, and time in time
Shall die, the unborn shall again be dust;
But she with youth eternal on her breast
Immortal too, shall sit serene, sublime.

Tel-A-Scoops

by Gloria Mills

Gwendolyn Berry, daughter of Mr. C. E. Berry, custodian at Dunbar, sang with the Ray Charles Singers, now called the Rayettes, in Las Vegas last August.

Gwendolyn, who attended Spingarn High School, sang for local entertainments, got her break at the Howard Theater with the Ray Charles Singers, and went on tour. Miss Berry expects to tour Europe in October.

Edith Jenkins, Section K-4, won second prize swimming the 50 yd. free style for ages 15-17, under the instruction of Elgin Baylor, professional basketball player. Due to illness Edith was not able to compete in the finals.

Gloria Mills, Section G-3, president of the Johnny Mathis Fan Club, a nation-wide organization, dined with her idol at the Statler Hotel on August 25. Afterwards, she was his guest at the Carter Barron Amphitheater, where he introduced her to his audience.

Wanda Johnson, Section C-4, has a very interesting job. She works for the Princess of Prussia. The Princess is the great, great, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria.

Clarice Brooks and Camille White, who graduated last year, are in the Boosters club at Howard University. They were very active cheerleaders for the Tide last year.

Old Horrors Eclipsed by New. Says Article On T. V. Films

Hallowe'en ghouls and goblins have lost their credit rating! TV horror spectators have completely captivated teenage America.

According to an article "Ghouls Cut Into Witching Business" by Carmella Cleaver in "Teen" Magazine for October, a trend is growing among teenagers toward television horror films with less emphasis upon Hallowe'en.

This report says teenagers find Frankenstein, Dracula, and the Vampire more frightening than the mere spooks and goblins of All Hallow's Eve.

Two top ghoul artists mentioned are Cool Ghoul Roland and Tarantula Ghoul. The first of these, in real life John Zacharie, has his own shock theatre and parties in Philadelphia. Tarantula Ghoul, played by Suzanne Waldron, is the top horror star of the west coast. She presides over the House of Horrors at the WPTV television studios in Portland, Oregon. She rides around in a hearse when making public appearances.

These ghouls travel over the country to satisfy their growing fan audiences. They make many personal appearances at high schools. Both ghouls have great appeal for teenagers.

Cool Ghoul Roland's popular hit record, "Dinner with Dracula," helped establish his popularity. He

receives 3,000 letters and telegrams a week plus many grisly souvenirs such as plastic hands and fake eye balls. He keeps his audiences spellbound to the end and leaves them with this farewell, "Goodnight, whatever you are."

Hallowe'en is no match for the weird horror movies such as television produces. Teenagers are especially losing enthusiasm for Hallowe'en because of the child-like atmosphere associated with it.

Miss Cleaver's article is one that makes the reader sit up and wonder how Hallowe'en will survive with TV horrors competing for honors.

Words From the Wise

Each month, the "New Reel" will publish a bit of philosophy from bulletin boards or blackboards of Dunbar's classrooms. The following comes from Mrs. H. M. Cunningham's art room:

"Usually it is easier to do a good job than to explain why you didn't." (The Postage Stamp).

The art teacher explained, "This was taken from Mr. Lofton's weekly bulletin early last semester. I select the ones from the bulletin, as from other sources, that are particularly effective in my classroom."

Dunbarites From Far Away Compare Notes on Life, Customs

Robert Nti and Yolanda Baptiste, new-comers to Dunbar, help to give the school an international atmosphere this year. Robert is from Ghana, and Yolanda hails from Panama.

In June 1956, at the age of 14, Yolanda arrived by plane in this country, coming straight to Washington, D. C. She finished Shaw Junior High.

"I find the schools here much the same as in Panama, except that English is the major language taught instead of Spanish. The teachers in America are much easier and nicer than Panamanian teachers," said Yolanda.

Panamanian students have a parade every year on November 3, 4, and 5, she said. In this parade every school contributes bands, floats, etc.

Yolanda still keeps in touch with her friends in Panama City, her hometown. They tell her that rock and roll is very popular in Panama. Yolanda has no favorite rock and roll artist; she says she likes them all.

They play many of the same sports in Panama as in the U.S. Basketball ranks number one in popularity. When asked what was the first thing she noticed that was different from her country, Yolanda replied, "I found everything here much more expensive than in Panama. Then too, the weather is mild; we never have snow."

Robert Nti was born in Sonoma, Ghana but has lived most of his life in the capital city of Accra. Robert traveled by plane and ship to America and arrived in Washington on September 6.

He has finished the eleventh grade at Esante Collegiate School and worked for the Ghana Information Service. At the suggestion of Professor Chancellor Williams of Howard University, he came to Dunbar to finish his last year of high school.

Robert plans to complete his education at Howard University and would like to be a professional architect.

His favorite sport is football, which is the national sport of Ghana.

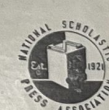
"I like 'highlife' or rock and roll, as you call it in America, and jazz," Robert said. "Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong is very popular in Ghana and others parts of Africa," he added.

This young man likes to travel and has visited four countries in Africa: Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and French West Africa. Comparing the United States with these countries he visited, he said, "I found the cost of living higher here than in any of the other countries."

In discussing his homeland, he explained, "Ghana is the name of the great ancient empire which ruled before the white man came to Africa."

Robert has seen only pictures of snow and is looking forward to seeing a real snowfall.

When asked what he thought of the teenagers in America, he said, "Those I have met so far are very friendly and kind, and they say to me in this way 'Welcome to America.'"



The Dunbar News Reel

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Poll Shows Views On School Marks, Career Choices

How important are a student's marks to his future? to his popularity? What factors will have the greatest effect on his career? What factors would influence his choice when looking for a job?

These are a few of the questions asked by the Institute of Student Opinion Poll, conducted by Scholastic Magazines during April and May of this year. Results of the poll, published in September, showed a wide range of opinion.

A total of 11,416 students, including some at Dunbar, participated in this nation-wide survey. Represented were 284 junior and senior high schools with students ranging in age from 11 to 19.

In answer to the first question, 94.8 percent said that good marks are important, while 4.3 percent replied that marks had no effect at all on a student's future. The question on popularity revealed that 36.3 percent believed that good marks make a student more popular, while 61.6 percent felt that marks did not make any difference in popularity.

As to factors having the greatest effect on careers, 29.6 percent voted for hard work. Intelligence came next with 28.0 percent, while influential relatives took a dive with 1.0 percent.

Answers to the last question pertaining to factors determining the choice of a job showed that the greatest percentage of students (21.5) believed future security most important. Opportunity for advancement ranked next with 21.0 percent. Challenging, interesting work came in next with 18.9 percent, and service to mankind was near the bottom of the list with only 10.4 percent voting for it.

Campus Corner . . . by Bernice Rawls

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Youtha Hardman, who graduated in June, says "College is very exciting. You meet the most friendly and interesting people.

"Everything is so expensive. There are all those little things not listed in the catalog.

"There is one thing I dislike. You can never find out about anything until it's all over. No body ever knows what's happening. One day I tried to find out where and when a German placement test was to be held. I asked everyone that day, BUT no one knew about it until it was over — then I was told.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Vivian Robinson, Class of '58, thinks Miner Hall is the 'most'. She says "It is a lounge for city students. It is fabulous, and that is where most of us spend our free time.

"An honor program was held for freshmen. Five kids were chosen, and one of the five was—Vivian Robinson!"

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Patricia Matthews, Class of '58, writes, "So far the work is not grinding because I have not had much homework.

"The instructors do not treat you like the teachers do in high school. They are like bookkeepers; they make you get your work on your own. Also we have officers in the building who are like counselors. The only difference is that you must contact the officers your-



Enjoying a new exhibit in the library are new teachers Mrs. L. A. Fleming, Mr. R. Washington, Mrs. D. J. Binford, Mrs. N. C. Jefferson, (librarian) Mrs. H. M. Saunders, Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Mrs. F. H. Pendleton.

Dates Don't Rate in Some Lands, IRC Discovers at Meeting

"Got a date with an angel" would never be sung by young people in some foreign lands. Why? Teen-agers there don't date!

This came to light when students from four countries and the United States discussed dating in their homelands. The occasion was a meeting of the International Relations Club in the school library September 24.

The countries and their student representatives were Ethiopia, Magdalena Guigerrimo; Germany, Marianne Brabanski; Philippines, Corazon Manalo; Japan, Motoko Sugiura; and the United States, Walter Moore.

Magdalena explained that in Ethiopia, teen-agers don't date because a boy marries whenever his parents decide. All marriages are

pre-arranged by the parents, and a man may have as many as four wives. The women wear veils to keep their beauty from tempting anyone except their husbands.

Japanese marriages, according to Motoko, are also pre-arranged by the parents. A man can have but one legal wife, but some rich men have two or three concubines. Boys and girls attend the same schools but sit on opposite sides of the room, and the girls don't talk to the boys and vice-versa.

Parents in Germany let their daughters date whenever they think they are mature. Girls go to parties and dances in groups, and they don't have to dance with the same boy all the time so that the dance doesn't get boring.

If a German girl likes a boy, she might give him permission to walk her home, but "going-steady" is unknown in Germany. "In my country the boys pursue the girls," remarked Marianne in her talk.

"In the Philippines," Corazon said, "there is no dating a girl until she is 19 or 20 years old. However, all girls under 18 may attend chaperoned parties."

Walter told about American teen-agers. He described dating during and after the senior prom. He said that some of the graduates stay out all night, going from one party to the next. At this point, all the foreign students looked greatly surprised.

Further discussion of teen problems will follow at the next meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held at the Embassy of Burma, according to Mrs. E. B. Smith, sponsor.

Instructor Holds Classes on TV

Early birds have nothing on Mrs. L. N. Polk, teacher of Business Education at Dunbar. She teaches shorthand on television every Saturday, at 7:15 a.m.

"Classroom 9-Shorthand" is televised on channel 9 WTOF television from 7:15 to 8:00. Although the program itself started in April, Mrs. Polk began September 13. The lessons will run for 54 weeks.

"We have completed the equivalent of a half semester's work," said Mrs. Polk. "In the next 18 weeks we will complete the Gregg Shorthand theory. These sessions will be followed by speed-building practice."

The shorthand course is being presented in three progressive stages. Mrs. Polk presents the second stage of the course (Advanced-Shorthand); Miss Julia

New Members Join School Including Librarian, Shop Teachers

This year, Dunbar has added fourteen new names to its list of faculty members. Some of these are replacing teachers who retired in June, and others were transferred from Armstrong High.

Mrs. Nell C. Jefferson, librarian, formerly served in that capacity at Armstrong and before that at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. She has also been a member of the Library staff of the Department of Agriculture.

Now a teacher of science and biology at Dunbar, Mrs. Melva H. Saunders has been employed at the Department of Commerce as a typist. At Mendinguid High School in Statesville, North Carolina, she taught civics and algebra.

Mrs. Florence H. Pendleton, instructor in Home Economics, has had experience as a general science teacher. She taught in the public schools of Columbus, Georgia and Russell County, Alabama.

Last year found Mrs. Ophelia D. Wells teaching English at Armstrong; this year at Dunbar. She has also taught at Miner Teachers College.

Coming to Dunbar as Miss C. C. Calloway's replacement, Mrs. Dorothy B. Binford is an experienced English and Mathematics teacher. Formerly, she was Dean of Women at Petersburg College.

Government and U.S. History are being taught by Mr. Reginald M. Washington. He previously was instructor at Brown, Taft, and Garnet - Patterson Junior Highs.

Physical education instructor and assistant football coach this year is Mr. James J. Smith. He formerly taught at Randall Junior High and Armstrong.

After teaching at Hoffman-Boston in Arlington County and Fairmont Heights in Prince George County, Miss L. Aletha Fleming is holding Business Education classes at Dunbar. She has worked as a secretary at Howard University.

Previous teaching experience for Mr. Martin E. Carroll includes work at Terrell, Shaw, and Douglass Junior Highs and Armstrong High. He teaches printing and has been in charge of the band.

Another teacher from Armstrong, Mr. John H. Seldon, is instructor in the shoe repair shop. Previously, he taught leather craft and shoe repair at Phelps High.

Teaching woodwork and mechanical drawing is Mr. Lewis T. Green, veteran of many years experience. He previously taught manual arts at Brown, Shaw, and Armstrong.

Colvin of Burdick Vocational High School presented the first part (Introduction to Shorthand)

"I was really surprised at the great number of teenagers who are interested in the lessons," the Dunbar teacher remarked. This was revealed, she said, at a consultation class for registered students at Roosevelt High School on September 6.

Many people from different walks of life are interested, according to Mrs. Polk. A registered nurse takes the course because she wants to become a medical secretary. An electrical engineer takes the course to help him take notes at conferences.

This is Mrs. Polk's first experience in television work. "It is a very exciting and challenging medium in which to work," the instructor commented.

Government and history are being taught by Mrs. Ernestine P. Hicks, formerly of Fairmont Heights High School.

Mr. Herman Daves is instructor in physical education and coach of the cross country team. He taught at Armstrong and before that at Banneker and Shaw Junior Highs.

Mrs. I. D. Chase, a former teacher of mathematics at Dunbar, has returned after studying for a year at the University of Chicago.

Cadet Leaders Named As Program Starts

"Officers, Front and Center-r, March!"

Announcing the new officers of the Dunbar Cadet Corp on September 29 marked the official beginning of the school cadet program. The officers won their ranks through competitive examination held June 6.

Named Lieutenant Colonel was Francis Barnes, senior, member of the honor society, last years winner of the Harvard Book Award, and Student Council president.

Other officers are Majors: Darnese Bell, Walter Moore, Vincent Gray, and Alfred Brock; Captains: Charles Stevens, Melvin Hardy, Louis Ford, Charles Benson, Walter Barham, Ronald Jordan, Leon Sally, David Byrd, and Samuel Tucker; First Lieutenants: Bernard Gray, Eugene Dorsett, Paul Minor, Charles Young, Robert Edwards, James Seigli, Vernon Kennedy, Edward Stewart, Phillip Portlock, William Speight, James Fowler, Richard Dogostiano, and Carl Stewart; Second Lieutenants, Melvin Prillamer, Willie Sessoms, James Worthy, Kermit Ellis, Sylvester Shaw, William Galloway, Chester Henderson, Thomas Williams, and Joe Phillips.

After the announcements, as the new officers were happily leaving the military office, Captain Rumsey smiled and said, "You boys should thank me and mention me in your prayers."

Easily Made Styles Spotlight Revue

"The Modern Miss Blueprint for Fashion" gave students a view of the newest styles in a show in the school auditorium, October 8 at 9:05 a.m.

Narrating the show was Miss Nadine Thompson, Simplicity's Educational Stylist. The clothes, all made from Simplicity Patterns, were modeled by students selected by Mrs. A. B. Bell, clothing teacher.

The wardrobe received its "blueprint" title from the fact that it was planned ahead and because the fashions were made from a pattern "blueprint."

One group of fashions was devoted to separates — skirts and shirts, overblouses, jumpers, and party separates. Other "specials" were the trapeze suit — a short jacket over a flaring skirt, a smart chemise dress for sub-teen sizes, and a party dress featuring an empire waist.

For beginners there was a section, "Blueprinted for Beginners," showing fashions that are very easy to make. Included were a "jiffy jumper," a dress, separates, and a chemise. Colors were brass and brick tones, blues and greens, and plaids in a variety of patterns. All of these fashions can be sewn by students in the clothing classes.



I wonder why Dunbar's taking so long in the muddle.

Veteran Players Star in '58 Series

Making a name for themselves in the world of professional baseball are Negro stars Hank Aaron, Elston Howard, Wes Covington and Billy Bruton. In the World Series, these players showed their skill in timely hitting and fine defensive play.

Hank Aaron plays right field for Milwaukee and has a batting average of .326. He had 318 total bases, 95 runs batted in, and 30 homers at the season's end. This compares favorably with Mickey Mantle's 307 total bases, 97 runs knocked in, and 42 homers.

In the first game of the Series, Aaron doubled to the opposite field, setting up one score. Also, he walked earlier and scored.

In an article in the "Washington Post and Times Herald" October 3, Roy Campanella wrote, "He (Aaron) is by far the best hitter to come up since I've been in the league."

Elston Howard of the Yankees, is an all-around player and can handle first base, the outfield, and Berra's catching duties. Norm Siebern, one of the Yankees' 300 hitters, was not included in the first game so that Elston could play, batting .314. He was injured in the second game as he raced and crashed into the wall, chasing Burdett's homer. He had to leave the game.

Left fielder for Milwaukee, Wes Covington has been regularly hitting in runs and getting base hits. In the first two games of the series, he drove in three runs. Although he missed last year's World Series, Billy Bruton, of the Braves, has been an outstanding hitter. Bruton batted 280 in 104 games. The Alabamian missed last year's World Series because of an operation on his knee.

After knocking in the winning run of the first game in the 10th inning, he commented, "I saw the ball start on its way, but after that I didn't see where it went. I knew I had hit it good though." To add to his laurels, he led off the second game of the Series with a homerun.

passes. Saunders is particularly good on defense, though he is a good all-round player. Young is an able passer but hasn't always gotten the breaks.

If the team can overcome their "butterflying" and lessen the number of fumbles, and incomplete and intercepted passes, they could be pretty good.

A shift in play scheduled for future games may bring about a difference. Fans are looking for improvement when the Tide uses the T formation instead of the single wing in the rest of the games. Also other plays are being planned.

Although the record so far isn't good, the boys in the red and black did triumph over their first opponents even though they weren't favored to win this game. Unfortunately, this contest against Chamberlain was not a league game, but the fact that the boys did chalk up a victory shows that Crimson Tide has the material to win.

Cheerleaders, On Toes, Urge Support

With six new recruits on the squad, The Tide's Cheerleaders for 58-59 are in there pitching!

Dressed in red and black gored skirts and white sweaters, they made their first public appearance at the game against Chamberlain High, where they cheered the boys to a 6-0 victory.

The girls may be seen before school every Tuesday and Thursday, practicing in the girls' gym.

The cheerleaders say they try hard to please the student body but haven't always succeeded in getting their co-operation. Bette Brooks, co-captain of the squad, complained, "The students all go too fast with the words of the cheers and leave the motions behind."

Junior cheerleaders are: Marlene Chism, Shirley Johnson, Gloria Mathews, Alice Thomas, Linda Thomas and Lillian Sweetney.

They will make their debut on November 17, at the Homecoming Game. Sheila Robinson remarked "I hope this year will be our best."

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

by Chet Henderson

For several decades in athletic events, Armstrong High has been the number one rival of Dunbar. Now, however, there are a few of the "Generals" wearing the red and black of the Crimson Tide.

These former Generals, now Crimson Tidesmen, four in number should make our team stronger. However, everyone is wondering how these boys feel about coming to Dunbar, so many years their opponent.

James (Killer) Jackson, a lineman, said it's a pleasure to line up with the Red and Black. "Killer" earned this nickname because he plays for keeps when he is on the line.

Claude (Boo) Saunders, an end, said Armstrong and Dunbar should have come together long before now, and he is glad to be on posing teams.

Willie (Winks) Pickett, a lineman, has always been "one of the his name because he likes to wink at the girls."

Albert (the Wheel) Wheeler, a back, is one of the Generals who felt like crying because he had come to Dunbar, but now he would cry if he had to leave. "The Wheel" got his name because he tries to be the big wheel around school.

Football Coach J. B. Chase seems greatly upset that the response to the sale of student athletic cards has been slow. He reports that only one third of the cards have been sold.

Also, attendance at the games has not shown the traditional Dunbar spirit. "At no time yet have we had a fourth of the students present at a game," he commented.

No one can expect a team to do its best if it has no support from the students, no matter how expert the coaches are. Mr. Chase says he earnestly urges all students to buy and use their athletic cards and to attend all the games.

It seems to this writer that since the girls are fond of big, strong men, surely they would make up a large percent of the audience. How about it, girls?

Staff Votes Golf Favorite Sport

Several members of the school staff are golf enthusiasts.

Mrs. Funches of the school cafeteria has been playing golf for the past ten years. The last tournament she played in was August 22, at North Public Course, Pittsburgh, Pa. This was the U. N. C. A. which takes place to determine the better players for the season. Mrs. Funches' qualifying round was 89. After defeating a young lady from New York, she lost the next match and was eliminated from the tournament.

Last year Mrs. Funches won the title for the Wake Robin Golf Club. The deciding match was played on September 29, at East Potomac Golf Course. She left her opponent, who had won the previous two years, trailing by 16 strokes.

"The game fascinates me because it is a challenge. It is something no one has been able to master," Mrs. Funches explained.

Physical education instructor, Miss H. M. Young said, "Golf is a game high in social value. It can be played individually, independent of the team unit. The ideal time to learn golf is when you are in high school."

Mrs. Lucas, teacher of English, was most enthusiastic. She said, "Two years ago, I discovered golf. I had always thought that hitting a ball and walking after it was the height of futility. This was clearly the ignorance of the uninitiated. Now occasionally, very occasionally, I experience the thrill of driving one straight down the

middle. Never has life been more wonderful; ungrammatical verbs, dangling modifiers, classroom interruptions — none of these can touch me now!"

Runners Get Set For Coming Events

Sprinting around the track in Brooks Stadium, the cross-country team began its season of grinding practice on September 30.

Much is expected from the team this year. Last year's team was successful enough to be rated third best in the city.

The team has lost its best runner, Robert Mitchell, who is rated number two in the city. Mitchell this year is devoting his skill to the Tide's football team. With Mitchell gone, the team still has seven veterans who should (with luck) move the cindermen to the number one spot in the city.

These veterans are Clyde Nicholson, Alfonso Wright, Joe Thomson, Joe Peace, John Benjamin, Robert Thomas, and Paul Carter.

Other prospective cindermen are: Richard Dogostiano, Robert Harris, Lonzo Verner, Henry Mobley, Carlos Springs and Baxter Kelly.

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Junior Red Cross Picks Top Members For Key Positions

Latest bulletins from Dunbar's Junior Red Cross include selection of delegates for the National Leadership Training Center, selection of representatives for the D. C. Chapter Leadership Training Conference and announcement of new J.R.C. officers.

Melvin Boozer, Section F-2, will be one of the delegates to attend the National Red Cross Leadership Training Center. The conference will take place at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, from June 25 to July 2. Delegates selected must be in or entering Grades 10-12 and must have potential leadership ability.

Delegates Chosen

Four students were elected as representatives to the D.C. Chapter J.R.C. Leadership Training Conference scheduled for August 29-31. These students were chosen for showing active interest in the J.R.C. program and for demonstrating leadership ability. They are: Brenda Belton, I-2; Dollean Atkins, B-2; Valerie Chapman, G-2; and Delores Myles, G-2.

Newly elected officers are: Brenda Belton, president; Dollean Atkins, vice-president; and Valerie Chapman, secretary. These Dunbarites have a good record of service to the J.R.C. and have shown leadership ability.

Leaders Show Service

Brenda served as a J.R.C. representative for four years. She received an award for being active in the J.R.C., and she is the president of the Junior Police Citizens Corps.

Dollean worked at the North West House, is a volunteer worker at Freedmen's Hospital, and also attends intergroup meetings. She participated in all the activities of the J.R.C.

Valerie served as a J.R.C. representative, helped with all J.R.C. activities, and also does volunteer work at Freedmen's Hospital.



Getting together in the school library to discuss final plans for the "great day" are Senior Class officers (left to right) Brenda Newburn, treasurer; Barbara Beatty, president; Karl Jackson, vice-president; Joyce Smothers, secretary. These students have the responsibility of helping the Graduation Committee with arrangements for the Commencement Exercises. They work with representatives from senior sections as part of an Executive Committee to plan for the Banquet-Prom also. Barbara Beatty will be presiding officer at this affair and will be assisted by the other officers.

DUNBAR NEWS REEL

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DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 18, 1961

Pupils To Be Cited For Achievement At Annual Program, More Than Twelve Organizations Will Give Awards

Plaques, medals and certificates will go to Dunbarites as awards for excellence in a variety of fields on Honors Day, May 23, in the school auditorium.

One of the top honors to be given is The Harvard Book Award, which is presented to a boy in the Junior Class for outstanding leadership ability, character, and service to the school. Last year's winner of this award was Aaron C. Moyer.

The Annual United Nations Contest award, given by the Depart-

ment of Civics, will be presented for knowledge of U.N. activities. This year's winner, already announced, is Sydney C. Anderson.

Awards for outstanding progress and leadership ability in Home Economics are given by the D. C. Home Economics Association. Last year's winner was Shirley A. Phillips. The George Kober award for meritorious work in foods and nutrition will also be given. Last year this award went to Joan M. Humbles.

Several organizations offer awards for citizenship among them, the Civitan Committee. The recipient of this award is a boy. Last year's winner was Lonzo J. Verner. The Soroptimist Honor Club offers a similar prize to the girl having the highest citizenship qualifications. Gloria E. Mills was selected last year for this honor.

The Daughters of American Revolution will present a plaque for citizenship. Last year's winner

was Yvonne E. Boyd; this year's winner, already announced, is Annie L. Smith.

In addition, the Junior Chamber of Commerce gives an award to the most outstanding teenager.

Honors will go to the students outstanding in the fields of science, and mathematics. The Bausch and Lomb Society gives an award in science, while the Mathematics Association rewards the students with the best score in a competitive examination. The science award was won last year by Marie A. McDuffie.

Another, the D.C. Music award, will go to the student or students excelling in choral or instrumental music. Last year Zenobia Carroll and Robert E. Martin won these awards.

Other organizations will include the Junior Red Cross, which will give awards to the students most prominent in the organization and the Art and Dramatics Departments, which will honor students most outstanding in these fields.

Other awards will be given for valuable assistance and performance of duties beyond class assignments.

Presented annually, the Honors Day program is sponsored by Mr. J. B. Chase, teacher of physical education.

Yearbook Gets Finishing Touches As Members School Next Year's Staff

In addition to getting the yearbook for '61 in order, members of the Liber Anni staff are giving prior training to sophomore and junior candidates for the staff next year.

Requirements for members of the yearbook staff are as follows: above average marks in shorthand and typing, some knowledge of photography, the ability to work alone, a sense of responsibility, and the determination to devote a good bit of time to this work.

When assigned to one unit of the book, a student must complete every event included in this unit. Lavernia Nelson of F-3 was assigned the Junior Class and had the responsibility of finishing the

whole section relating to the Junior Class. This is what is meant by ability to work alone.

Vernell Cunningham, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, said, "I find the work very interesting, and I enjoy sharing my experiences with the sophomores and juniors who are receiving the training for next year."

According to the schedule, the yearbook will be on sale by approximately June 1. All sophomores and juniors are urged to purchase a copy since it is an important record of their first years at Dunbar.

Mrs. M. F. Hooper, teacher of English, is sponsor.

Seniors Look Ahead To Big Date, Board Member To Present Diplomas

Approximately 213 graduates will receive diplomas in traditional exercises June 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

As in previous years, the young seniors will march to the strains of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests." Dress will be cap and gown except for cadet officers, who will wear their uniforms.

Mrs. John L. Steele, a newly elected member of the District of Columbia Board of Education, will be presiding officer, will greet the graduates, and will present diplomas. As in previous years, the invocation and benediction will be given by a parent of one of the graduates. This person has not been chosen at this writing.

"Watchwords of Our New Frontiers," will be the theme of speeches by the class valedictorian and salutatorian. Contenders for these honors are Morgan Hallman, George Tennille, John Minor, Anneva Campbell and Annie Smith.

Music will include several vocal solos and a selection from a chorus of seniors. Lolanda Baptiste, winner of the Miss Hi-Fi Award, will sing, "Ah! I Would Linger," from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod. Bettie Brooks will sing, "A Little Song of Life," by Malotte.

Winners of awards will be announced. These are prizes for outstanding achievement in a variety of fields and in citizenship. Among them are the American Legion Award, Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award, Civitan Honor Key.

Also, scholarship winners will be named. These will be recipients of the Dunbar Faculty Scholarship, the Dunbar PTA Scholarship, the Georgiana Thomas Scholarship, and the Nancy Fairfax Brown Scholarship. In addition, students receiving Howard University and American University scholarships will be cited.

Officers, Committees Named

Officers of the Senior Class are Barbara Beatty, president; Karl Jackson, vice president; Joyce Smothers, secretary; Brenda Newburn, treasurer.

Marian Brailsford is chairman of the Prom Committee. Co-chairman is Leslie Wooten, who will preside with her at the banquet. Members are Delores Little, Gladys Crawford, Annie Smith, Barbara Beatty, Don Boozer, Karl Jackson, Morgan Hallman, and John Minor.

Senior in charge of other areas are Anneva Campbell, Class Prophecy; John Minor, Class Will; and Annie Smith, Class History.

Mrs. S. P. Robinson is chairman of graduation activities. Others serving in particular areas are Mrs. Z. J. Matthews, treasurer; Dr. L. J. Hubbard and Mrs. O. D. Wells, speeches of the honor students; Mrs. A. H. Eberhardt, caps and gowns; Mrs. D. J. Binford, banquet and prom; Mrs. M. N. Herbert, flowers; Mr. M. E. Carroll and Mrs. H. M. Cunningham, dance program; Miss H. L. Young, line of march; and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, music.

Club Schedules Tour As Cultural Activity

"It's all a part of our cultural enrichment program for the year," stated Mrs. A. G. Bell, sponsor of the Fleur-de-Lis.

Mrs. Bell was referring to a tour this group of senior girls is planning for May 18. They will visit the White House and Wax Museum.

At the White House, the girls are looking forward to seeing the famous Blue Room and Rose Room. Also they will see the new interior decoration of the famous house. Mrs. Kennedy has replaced furnishings with colonial period furniture and simple pictures which are less traditional and austere.

While visiting the Museum, they will see wax figures, including that of Captain John Smith, which has a motor in it to make it seem as if he is breathing. Some other exhibits show Queen Elizabeth, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, former President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower. There are also figures of George W. Carver, and Booker T. Washington.

After touring these places they will have lunch at the National Art Gallery in the afternoon.

Homeroom teachers of the senior sections are being invited to join the club on their first trip of touring famous places.

Mrs. Bell explained that she feels since many people come to Washington to visit these places, those who live here certainly ought to take advantage of the opportunity to do so.

Cadets Eye Honors In Coming Contest With Company C Representing School

After winning second place in the regimental competition at Eastern High on May 3, Dunbar's Cadet Corps is looking forward to the Company and Individual drills. These are scheduled for May 30.

Company C, led by Captain Edward Johnson, will represent the school. Last year Company D, led by Captain Michael Michael Featherstone, won first place in the company competition. The preceding year, Dunbar companies took the first three prizes.

Held annually, the series of competitions is to determine the best drilled cadets in the city's high schools. Fourteen high schools will enter this year.

In the Company Competition, Dunbar will compete in the 7th position. This drill will be affected by a few changes from last year's maneuvers. Included this year is the command "backward march," and there are fewer flanking movements.

High schools also will select one cadet to compete in the Individual Drill. The winner will be named the best drilled non-commissioned officer in the city and will receive a medal for his achievement. Contestants will be required to go through the manual of arms, and as each one makes a mistake, he will be eliminated. The last three cadets, the best in the city, will also receive medals.

Tickets for the Company Competition will be on sale in the Mil-

itary Office and in the school bank during the week of the drill. They will cost 25 cents.

Captain W. H. Rumsey, military director, is in charge of the cadets.

Opportunity Knocks Second Time For Graduate To Study Abroad

Sonja Bolling, Class of 1957, has been selected to tour India this summer under the Experiment in International Living Program.

Miss Bolling, a Howard University senior majoring in mathematics, will remain in India for ten weeks. The first five weeks will be spent touring the country.

Last summer, the young senior visited several places in Africa. This trip was sponsored by the Crossroads-Africa Program.

When asked to compare last year's experience with the one this coming summer, she explained that on this trip she will live with a family and participate in their activities, whereas in Africa, the set-up was more like a workshop, and she and the other students lived in a group.

"Coming in contact with a new culture and getting a better understanding of their problems and customs are some of the things I hope to experience," Miss Bolling stated.

Recently chosen for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities," she is a Dean's List student.

Miss Bolling is a member of the Kappa Alpha Kappa social sorority. She is affiliated with Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary society, and is a member of the University's Student Council.

Educators Talk Shop With DHS Panelists At City Conference

Future Teachers of America and "present" teachers exchanged ideas and opinions at an F.T.A. Workshop at D. C. Teachers College, April 25.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, Superintendent of D.C. Public Schools, and Miss Helen Samuel, Executive Secretary, D.C. Education Association, spoke to the audience of students and teachers.

Dr. Hansen's remarks were very significant. He advised students not to come into the profession for money or excitement. "The job of a teacher is to teach young people how to think," he said. He concluded his speech with the following thought: "Teaching is a rewarding business. There's probably no other profession quite so rewarding."

Miss Helen Samuel, in her speech, said, "A teacher's influence never stops. It may reach into eternity."

Dunbarites Take Part

Larry Colwell, president of Dunbar's F.T.A., was one of ten students participating on a panel. High schools from all over the city were represented. This panel asked questions of a panel of adults consisting of four teachers, a college student, a member of the P.T.A., and four representatives of Washington newspapers.

"What can teachers do to make a student interested enough to learn?" was one question. Mrs. Doris S. Sewell, a Paul Junior High School teacher, said that if a student really wants to learn, he will. She explained that the teacher can make the subject interesting. "You don't need the latest equipment to teach," she added.

Nadyne Flack, vice president of Dunbar's F.T.A., commented, "The workshop was very rewarding. I gained a lot from it, and it will influence me in choosing the field I would like to enter."

Mrs. R. C. Hill and Mr. T. G. Miles, counselors and sponsors of the F.T.A., also attended the meeting.

Shakespearean Play Voted Tops By DHS Students Attending

"The play was extremely well performed. I never thought Shakespeare could write such a comedy."

This comment was a typical reaction of students from Dunbar who attended a performance of "Twelfth Night," April 26 at the Congressional Library's Coolidge Auditorium.

Panel Cites Views On Problem Teens

Opinions of parents, teachers, policemen and teenagers were echoed in a panel discussion presented by the Junior Class May 12 in the auditorium. The subject was "Combating Juvenile Delinquency."

Guests were Dr. Benetta B. Washington, principal of Boys' Junior-Senior High School and Rev. Richard Johnson, Pastor of Ebenezer Methodist Church.

Discussing the topic from the various viewpoints, the panel members brought out many interesting points. The need for closer association between parents and children, more guidance, and more worthwhile leisure-time activities were some of the points stressed.

Dr. Washington discussed the problem from the standpoint of the home and school, while Rev. Johnson discussed it from the standpoint of the church and community.

Students who participated were: Diana Gray, Larry Caldwell, Michael Epps, and Mary Ann Lowery.



Mary Jenkins, right, administers the oath to inductees (left to right) James Gatling, Robert Canada, Annie Smith, Nadyne Flack, Vernell Cunningham and Henry Walls. Sylvan Wall, "News Reel" editor-in-chief, (far left) participates in the ceremony.

Upperclassmen Set The Stage For Coming Social Activity

As June 9 approaches, prospective graduates are busily occupied with plans for the banquet-prom scheduled for that date at the Presidential Arms.

With the help of Mrs. S. P. Robinson, senior class adviser, members of the steering committee are busy answering questions that concern seniors. Some most frequently asked pertain to dress, invitations, and use of table silver at the banquet.

At the class meeting April 19, members gave tips on etiquette at the banquet-prom. Katherine Holsey gave girls some pointers, while John Minor informed boys on proper attire.

Carrie Lee spoke on dancing and manners for the occasion. She pointed out that such things as table-hopping while dinner is being served and yelling from table to table are very bad manners. She said that the latter could be remedied by sitting with friends. Dancing should not be strenuous, she advised, because the orchestra plays long numbers, and one will tire quickly.

Time of arrival was stressed by Annie Smith. She reminded the group to be at the Presidential

Arms and seated 15 minutes before the first course is served. In order to do this, boys have to be prompt in picking up their dates and arriving on time. If they are driving, they must allow time for parking.

Celeste Loar gave some tips on using the proper silver in eating. She said that it is very easy if one follows the pattern set for the occasion, that is, using the pieces on the outside first and those nearest the plate last.

Mrs. Robinson said, "I think the students did very well in the discussion, and if any more problems arise, the group will meet and work out a solution. If seniors wish to brush up on their steps, a dance clinic will be arranged. Dates will be announced later."

Cadet Grads At H.U. Call Training Vital

"Detail, At-tention!" has long been a familiar command to John Williams, Lucius Pinkney, Richard Deadwyler and Alfred Chisolm. These young men are officers at Howard University as they were at Dunbar.

Williams, Class of '57 and a chemistry major, was captain in the Second Battalion while a senior in high school. Now a senior at H.U., he is executive officer of Company B.

"The basic training learned at Dunbar, as far as drilling, learning the manual of arms, etc., is concerned, helped because through it I was able to advance more quickly," he commented.

Other Officers Praise Course

"I think that the training I received at Dunbar developed a sense of responsibility and knowledge of the manual. Students in the ROTC from Washington stand out since they have had three years of training before reaching Howard," was Lucius Pinkney's opinion. Pinkney, Class of '57, who is aspiring to be an electrical engineer, was a major at Dunbar and is now a cadet captain at the University.

Army ROTC Cadet Major Richard Deadwyler, '57, whose ambition is to be civil engineer, was a first lieutenant of Company D at Dunbar. He stated that the training had been very beneficial.

First Sergeant Alfred Chisolm, Class of '58 and a junior at Howard, is now awaiting results of a test to determine what officer he will be in September. Chisolm, who is a chemistry major, was a captain at Dunbar. In giving his opinion, he said, "I feel that the military training has proved to be of immeasurable value in my preparation for college life and for adulthood. I refer in particular to the training in leadership and discipline."

Honor Group Inducts Top Scribes, Veteran Press Correspondent Speaks

"The press is a flaming sword. Hold it high, use it wisely, guard it well."

This quotation was part of the speech of White House Press Correspondent, Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, who addressed the student body at the Quill and Scroll program April 12 in the auditorium.

In her talk, Mrs. Dunnigan discussed many phases of journalism. She pointed out the qualities of a good reporter and the many fields he should be acquainted with today. Among those she listed were science, political science, sociology, history and art.

Mrs. Dunnigan commented that many people refer to "the newspaper game." She rejected this reference as not being suited to newspaper work, in that it lacks dignity and respect.

During the question-and-answer period which followed, Mrs. Dunnigan said that newspaper reporting is rewarding because it gives one the opportunity to meet VIPs from the United States and other countries. It gives opportunities for travel, and seeing the news in the making, "even before you read it in the papers," she said.

Sylvia Wall, G-4, editor-in-chief of the *News Reel*, served as mistress of ceremonies and presented the six candidates for induction. They were: Robert Canada, Vernell Cunningham, Nadyne Flack, James Gatling, Annie Smith and Henry Walls. The induction ceremony was led by Mary Jenkins, G-4, news editor of the school paper.

Seven journalism students received certificates of merit. Some were ineligible for membership in Quill and Scroll because one of the qualifications is being a junior in high school. These students were Marietta Bell, Hattie Johnson, Celestia Petty, Sandra Singleton, Henrietta Smith, and Ronald Wiggins.

Senior Girl Views Medical Exhibit, Terms It Rewarding Experience

Have you ever seen a cadaver? What is a cadaver? Well, it's a corpse.

Anneva Campbell, Section D-4, had the honor of meeting a very dead man as part of an exhibit on Medical Education Day, April 22, at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"When I saw the cadaver, I first observed that he (I think it was a he) looked like a marble figure, hard and immovable. But when I was told that he was once a living being, I realized that I was looking at a real American cadaver," she said.

All senior high school students in the D.C. area who are interested in careers in medicine were invited. Anneva was the only one from Dunbar to attend. She plans to study at Howard University in the field of pediatrics.

On display, also, was an artificial kidney. This was in a large glass containing the components of blood in solution. In the center was a coil of plastic tubing where the exchange of blood, from the body to the machine and back to the body, took place. The purpose of the machine is to take over the work of the kidney to cleanse the blood of poisonous products.

Asked what she thought of the artificial kidney, Anneva said, "It reminded me of a washing machine, which is almost exactly what it looked like."

The young senior also became acquainted with an electrocardiograph machine, and a radioactive intake machine. She learned something about the job of the pathologist, and was introduced to the fields of organic chemistry and biochemistry. She saw important uses of closed circuit TV.

Others receiving certificates for service with the business staff were Paul Anderson, Delores Myles and Patricia Ogburn.

Songsters Entertain In Colorful Recital At Junior High

Songs and scenes featured a lively program as Dunbar's choir presented its annual recital at Stuart Junior High April 25.

Sponsored by Mrs. H. P. Taylor, choir director, the program was given in three parts. Selections ranged from religious to popular music.

One group of choral arrangements included, "Done Made My Vow To The Lord," a spiritual; "Sanctus," from St. Cecilia's Mass by Gounod; and "April," from the opera "Faust," by Gounod.

Parts of scenes from "South Pacific" were reproduced as soloists and choir members sang selections from the musical. In one scene, Lillian Killens portrayed Bloody Mary, while Felix Rice, Walter Reynolds, Robert Petty, Robert Canada, Austin Taylor, Waverly Farrell, LeMon Barnes and Mendoza Yates were sailors singing "Bloody Mary Is The Girl I Love." Other numbers sung by the group were "There's Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bali-Hai."

After this scene, Helen Robertson, Lana Lovette, Ruth Mayo, Josephine Proctor and Mary Ann Lowery did an interpretive dance to "Bali-Hai" while Lillian Killens sang the number.

Songs from "The Music Man" were presented in a medley which included "Seventy-six Trombones," "Lida Rosa," "Wells Fargo," "Till There Was You," and "Goodnight, Ladies."

"The day was one of the most inspiring and rewarding days of my life," she said.

Medical Education Day was sponsored by Georgetown Student Medical Association and the Georgetown University Medical Center.

New Course Opens For Future Nurses

Fifteen Dunbarites are being introduced to a new field in a Nurse's Aide training course sponsored by the Red Cross.

Classes began on April 12, and are held on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Red Cross D.C. Chapter House. Members are given free transportation to and from the classes.

According to one participant, Ora Robinson, E-3, the course is very interesting. At this writing, the girls have learned the correct way to wash their hands, make beds and make articles for disaster kits. Some of the unique articles they make are newspaper slippers, basins from large fruit cans, and paper cups.

Ora said she particularly enjoys the interesting procedures used to teach the course. After the instructor demonstrates, the girls get a chance to practice on each other. They practice feeding patients, giving bed baths and looking after other patient needs.

The young junior, who plans to become a nurse, said, "I think the nurse's aide course is an excellent opportunity for anyone who plans nursing as a career. Also, we can put to practical use the training we receive in the course."

Tide Eyes Comeback After Slow Start Blamed On Errors

By Jim Gattling

To avenge a 10-6 defeat at the hands of Western, April 25, Dunbar's nine will take on the Raiders May 19 in the latter's stadium.

In the former contest, Western scored eight runs on only three hits in the first inning. Had it not been for this early burst of runs, the Tide might have taken this game.

Raymond Twine, catcher, came through in this game with a long blast to deep center to score without difficulty. Walter (Stinky) Lancaster took advantage of an overthrow and scampered for another score for the Tide.

Players Score Hits

If the players can settle down and eliminate some of the errors which have plagued them all season, they may overcome Western. Also, if they are alert enough to take advantage of the other team's mistakes, they may break their losing streak.

Fans will be counting on Lancaster, Harold Burke, Raymond Twine, Lionel Dempsey and James Carter in the hitting department. Dempsey, in the games against Mackin and Chamberlain, and Lancaster and Twine in the game against Roosevelt, each hit a triple. Dempsey hit a home run against Cooledge and Carter and Burke tripled in the same game.

Loss Blamed On Errors

Errors played a large part in the loss to Western and others of this season. The players have been putting the wood on the ball," but they lose their chances of scoring by careless base running. When they hit a long drive, they try to stretch it to an extra base and are caught in a run-down.

Other players and their positions are: Alfred Ward, first base; John Bell, right field; James Selmon, pitcher; James Linder, first base; Edward Johnson, second base; Larry Ford, third base; Michael Epps, catcher; Ellsworth Parker, Jerome Nelson, right field; Daniel Dean, first base; Don Boozler, third base; Milton Smith, pitcher; and Wendell Stringfellow, left field.

Juniors Edge Seniors In Badminton Finals

"Watching the birdie" paid off for Barbara Hartwell, F-3, and Wanda Johnson, A-3, winners of the Badminton Tournament finals.

The contest took place April 28 at 8 a.m. in the girls' gym. Runners-up were Remeta Carlton and Patricia Settle; Marie Pierce and Mary Jenkins.

Week-long, the tournament continued from April 24-28. In preparation for the event, the girls practiced during the physical education periods and had early morning matches at 8:00.

Contests included preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals. The sessions in badminton were open to seniors and juniors.

Wanda Johnson said, "The game badminton is fun to play. It takes a little skill and practice. The girls who took part in the game enjoyed it, and everyone feels that it will improve her physically."



Getting a fast start after hitting a double is the Tide's Harold Burke. The scene is Brooks Stadium April 25 in the game against Western.

Tide Runners Lag In First Meet, Score In Individual Events

Dunbar's cindermen opened the 1961 season with a loss to Phelps Vocational High in a dual meet April 26 at Dunbar. Although the team was defeated, several members made a good showing individually.

Tide trackmen took the 100 yd. dash, winning first, second and third places with Herbert Reed, Carroll Hebron and Eddie Wooten, respectively. Jasper Caviness and James Thomas, later in the meet, won first and second place honors in the 220 yd. dash. Claude Foggie captured the mile with Alphonso McCleod, runner-up. In the 440, John Brooks and Ralph Williams came in first and second for Dunbar.

Bob Canada won the high jump, leaping 5'6". This was the only field event victory for the Crimson Tide.

Sophomores make up the majority of the track team, as 18 out of 25 members are underclassmen. Coach L. J. Williams' building program is using this. "I hope," said Coach Williams, "that these sophomores, in their senior year will be

Record Number Vie For Booster Jobs

"Two, four, six, eight! Who do we appreciate?" These and similar yells were heard every morning at 8:15 in the girls' gym during the week of May 1-5, as try-outs for cheerleaders took place.

This year more girls turned out for cheerleading than ever before. Approximately 60 sophomores were in the group. Because of the large number, Mrs. Fagin, teacher of physical education, decided to let the sophomores out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the juniors on Thursday. From these, she picked the best to put on the cheering squad.

Five cheerleaders will be selected on the basis of specific requirements. Among them are: having a "C" average; having agility and the ability to learn the cheers, and giving evidence of loyalty and sportsmanship in contests.

Cheerleader Marie Pierce, co-captain for '60-'61, has been assisting the girls in practicing try-out cheers.

able to participate in the Bridge-ton and Penn Relays as Dunbar teams have done in the past."

Claude Foggie's answer to her reason for the team's disappointing season was, "If more boys had come out for the team, we would have done much better. However, we hope to capture the Inter-High Championship May 24-25."

Cindermen, training for participation in meets, run two to four miles a day and take strenuous exercise. They must keep up good health habits and display a good attitude.

Mr. Williams declined to predict anything for this year's team. "However," he said, "their future depends on how hard the fellows apply themselves."

Racketeers Spurred By Pro Instructor Follow Through With Tournament

Whizzing balls filled the air as tennis got underway, sparked by a Tennis Clinic April 11 in the girls' gym.

Instructing was Mr. Allie Ritzenburg, a former area champion and professional tennis player from the Sheraton Park Hotel. Mr. Ritzenburg was recently featured in the newspapers as tennis coach for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. He taught the girls basic skills, particularly the forehand and backhand strokes.

Held in three sections on consecutive Tuesdays, the clinic proved very popular. A large turn-out of 35 students showed the enthusiasm and interest in the sport.

To follow up the teaching of the clinic, Miss H. L. Young, physical education teacher, began sponsoring a tennis tournament. This contest consists of girls' singles and doubles. Winners will receive points toward girls' intra-mural awards to be given at the end of the year.

Anyone interested in tennis or able to play is eligible. Some veterans who are participating are Anneva Campbell, Carrie Lee, Marie Pierce and Annie Smith. Playing for the first time were the following juniors: Christine Leake, Margie Mock, Venny Smith, Priscilla Barnes, Brenda Turner, and Lillie May Graves.

As a culminating activity last year, winners played matches with

SIDELIGHTS

ON SPORTS

By Bob Canada

I guess just about everyone has seen a three ring circus, but you had on his mind. You see he was seen Brooks Stadium after school. There are four teams practicing simultaneously. The golf team seems to be completely out of place. Once I saw Willie Holiday, James Reid, Richard Fowell, and Edward Gladden trying to swat their golf balls out of the sand trap, that have seen the sawdust flying!

At the same time the baseball team was practicing. Don Boozler had just knocked a line drive and it looked as if he wouldn't make it, so Don decided to slide. After the dust had cleared away, everybody was wondering if Don had slid. He did, (bless his little sliding pads!) If it weren't for his sliding pads, he would be standing up while eating his dinner after each game.

Other Players Named

I also got a chance to look at Milton "Moose" Smith, (Why is he called "Moose"?) Daniel Dean, Jerome "Butterfly" Nelson, Wendell "Sweet Sweet" Stringfellow, and John Bell.

With these two teams practicing, the track team was having a fit. We were jumping over golf balls and ducking baseballs. You would have thought a hillbilly feud was going on.

Trackman Claude Foggie had a very funny incident happen to him at our dual meet with Phelps. He was ready to run the mile, which he later won, when Mr. Williams asked him why was he wearing

rubber bands near his ankles. Foggie said that they were to hold his socks up. I don't know what Foggie had on his mind. You see he was not even wearing socks with his spikes.

Dunbar's cindermen looked promising in their first meet. A couple of girls told me that they really got a thrill out of seeing Anthony run. He doesn't jog or sprint, he actually "tips" on his toes, but he's a very good sprinter. Unfortunately, Phelps won the meet, but it was close.

The tennis team hasn't been exposed to the public, but they are always practicing. The team seems to be drawing a few girls. You should see some of their strokes. They would make Althea Gibson cry and make a mute burst out in hysterics.

Some of the girls who practice are: Ruth Mayo, Elizabeth Carroll, and Marie Pierce. There are other girls who are interested in tennis but somehow shy away. Some of the boys who are participating are William Jefferson, Tyron Lindsey, John Minor, William Rice, and Waverly Farrell.

Sports Value Boosted

I think everyone should participate in sports. Sports teach you neuro-muscular skills, good sportsmanship, how to take victory as well as defeat. I leave you with a little poem that I saw in a sports magazine. The poem is brief but very true.

"We squander health in search of wealth,
We scheme, and toil, and slave
Then squander wealth in search of health,
All that we get is a grave.

We live and boast of what we own,
And die, and only get a stone."

Have a prosperous vacation. I'll see you in the fall.

Champ Instructs As Teachers Tee Off

"Plant your feet firmly apart, bend arms at the elbow, swing back and up. Keep your eye on the ball, now follow through with the swing!"

This and similar advice is what several members of Dunbar's faculty will be hearing as they tee off this spring.

Instructor is Mrs. Ethel Funches, champion golfer who has won many prizes. Last year she won the Women's National Golf Tournament at Chicago. She also won the title the preceding year. Mrs. Funches is the school cafeteria manager.

Members of the group plan to play at least once a week on one of the area golf courses, probably the Langston Course on Benning Road, N.E.

At this writing, the group includes Mrs. R. C. Hill, school counselor, Mrs. D. D. Lucas, teacher of English; Mrs. M. J. Carter, teacher of Business, Mrs. S. P. Robinson, teacher of Home Economics, and Miss H. L. Young, teacher of physical education.

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DUNBAR NEWS REEL

Vol. 21 No. 4

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 21, 1963

Date Set For Exam, Students Will Vie For Scholarships

Dunbarites will compete for scholarships in the 1963 National Merit Qualifying Test, March 5 at 9:00 a.m. at the school, according to a recent announcement.

This test, a three-hour examination in educational development, will be the first step in the competition. Each semi-finalist is required to take a second examination, and if he repeats his high performance will be selected for the finalist group.

Amounts of scholarship aid are based on financial need and range from \$1,500 to \$100. Each scholarship may be increased if the student's financial situation changes during the four years he receives the scholarship.

Winners are chosen not only on the basis of test scores but also on evidence of superior ability on "school records and recommendations, test scores, in extra-curricular activities, leadership abilities, and accomplishments outside the classroom" according to a recent press release.

Letters of commendation go to 35,000 students throughout the country, if they score well on the qualifying test. The names and records of these students are sent to colleges of their choice, and they are considered for special awards through the Merit Corporation.

Students taking the examination in March will receive their scores before May 15. These scores are valuable in aiding students to decide about colleges and areas of study to select. Taking the test is valuable even if the student does not win a scholarship because he can discover his individual strengths and weaknesses.

Mrs. R. C. Hill, counselor, said, "It is important to remember that many other organizations, corporations, foundations, etc., use these scores as a basis for consideration for scholarships."

Sophs to Learn Value Of Public Speaking

To stimulate interest in debating, the Debating Club will present a program at the next Sophomore Class meeting in the school auditorium in March.

Presented in the form of a debate, the program will not only formally introduce the sophomores to the club, but also show the merits of debating, and the abilities and poise developed in public speaking. The subject of the debate will be either a current event, or a current question in the minds of most of many Americans.

Mrs. Z. J. Matthews, sponsor of the Sophomore Class said, "A debate presented by the Debating Club might give a spark of interest to those students who show special talent and ability in that area."

Participants will prepare a debate in which they can exercise most of the abilities acquired and skills learned since joining the club. Members of the club are: Patricia Parker, F4; Sandra Singleton, F4; Barbara Praelow, B4; Eugenia Adams, F4; Arnold Nicholson, B4; Melvin Boozer, D4; Richard King, C3; and Michael Williams, C3; Mrs. E. C. Brooks is sponsor.



Melvin Boozer presents to Mr. C. S. Lofton, principal, a flag given after his attendance at the Senate Youth Conference. Each participant received one of the flags flown over the public buildings during the week-long conference.

Senior Represents D.C. At Meeting, Sees Top Figures, Tours Capitol

Melvin Boozer, Dunbar senior, got an exciting first-hand look at the nation's government in action as he attended the Senate Youth Conference the week of January 27 to February 1.

Melvin was one of two students chosen by Dr. John Koontz, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, to represent the District of Columbia at the conference. The purpose of the conference was to encourage students to take an active part in the government and to be interested in government affairs.

Two students from each state and the District, and two student reporters selected as outstanding school journalists attended the conference. All participants stayed at the Mayflower Hotel.

The week at the Senate Youth Conference was spent attending various Senate committee hearings on crime, juvenile delinquency and school dropouts, as well as attending panel discussions and congressional sessions, and going on sightseeing excursions.

The young senior said he learned many interesting things and met many top national figures. He went to the Supreme Court where he was greeted by Justice Byron White and was briefed on Supreme Court procedures. He met Vice-President Johnson with whom he

stayed during one day while the other students visited their congressmen.

He attended a luncheon with the Special Assistant to the Vice President, after which he was introduced to some 50 senators. He visited the White House, where he was taken on a special tour and saw many of the places where the general public is not allowed, such as the Presidential Reception Room, the China Display Room, and the Treaty Room.

During the tour of the White House, along with the rest of the group, Melvin met President Kennedy. Melvin said he had previously met him on an elevator, where he walked into the President and almost knocked him down, much to Melvin's embarrassment.

Melvin said, "The Senate Youth Conference was one of the most profitable experiences I've had. It afforded me the opportunity of not only meeting and talking with high government officials, but it allowed me to exchange ideas with other high school students from areas throughout the country."

This Youth Conference was made possible by a resolution passed in the Senate. Funds were appropriated by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Science Club Spurs Research, Scientific Projects

Among the plans of the Chemistry Club are tours of scientific and technological organizations in the latter part of February and the entering of the Science Fair on April 6-8.

The Chemistry Club hopes to promote research and study original scientific problems. Members are trying to locate students interested in science activities. Mr. L. R. Perkins, teacher of Chemistry and physics, encourages students to take science talent exams and apply for science institutes.

On display in the chemistry laboratory are many illustrations and objects to stimulate interest. Among these are models of rockets and missiles, a U. S. Air Force Delta Dagger Jet, an Honest John Missile with a mobile carrier, and a Douglas Thor (two missiles in one.) Also there is a U. S. Army Corporal Missile with Transporter and a Launcher and Radar Scanner, as well as many other objects of interest.

The Chemistry Club's interest extends into other areas, such as

Series on Readiness for Living Planned by Guidance Department

In a program to aid students in becoming competent, well-adjusted future citizens, Mrs. R. C. Hill and Mr. T. G. Miles, counselors, will sponsor a series of assemblies titled, "Preparation for Living," beginning in March.

On March 4, Attorney James Washington, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, will be the speaker. "Our Rights and Responsibilities as Citizens" is the topic he will discuss.

"What the Employer Looks For" is the title of a live 28-minute skit, which will be presented by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company on March 11. Participants in this presentation will be staff members of the Telephone Company. Mrs. Bonnie Weber, Employment Interviewer of the Telephone Company, will discuss the skit to bring out the important points and stress job opportunities in the telephone business.

Mrs. Jane C. Frost, Director of Dental Assisting Programs, Montgomery Junior College, will discuss occupations in the dental field, after a short movie entitled "A Career of Service." This is scheduled for March 18.

The speaker for March 25 has not yet been decided but will be announced later.

This series of programs has been presented annually to Dunbar students for the last ten years. "Occupational Preparedness" was the original title before its present title "Preparation for Living."

The purpose of these programs is to make available to students information which will help them live competently as adults socially and vocationally.

Mr. Miles said, "We hope in presenting these programs to make Dunbar students aware of the world of work, its responsibilities and its rewards."

Educational Television Slates Programs, Editors Attend WETA Conference

"Great Decisions" is the title of a series of programs on Washington's Educational Television Association's Channel 26 according to a recent release.

Beginning February 4, at 8:30 p.m., this series of programs is based on topics of crucial importance and complex international issues that face the United States and the rest of the world this year.

International figures such as Christian Herter and W. Averill Harriman will discuss topics on the Common Market, problems of Red China and the USSR, Algeria, Spain, India, Laos and Vietnam, as well as the Alliance For Progress and world peace.

WETA sponsored a conference January 12 for school editors at the Communications Building at American University. The group discussed ways to publicize WETA's programs. Sandra Jones of the "News Reel" Staff, represented Dunbar. The meeting was under the direction of Julie Wexler.

During the conference, most of the time was spent getting suggestions from the students on methods to help schools become familiar with WETA programs. Some of the suggestions were: to place program reminders on bulletin boards around the school, to have a TV box in the school newspaper, and to make announcements of the programs on the public address system. Sandra Jones suggested that the programs could be given to the Television Club at Dunbar and the club could publicize them in any way they wished.

Student newspaper editors from the District and vicinity attended the conference.

WETA is a non-profit, non-commercial educational television sta-

tion. It produces educational television programs for all school levels daytime programs for elementary children and evening programs for secondary pupils and adults. It is financed by school boards and private citizens.

JRC Workers Compile Book For Overseas

Preparing the International Album is the main project during the month of February through March 15 for members of Dunbar's Junior Red Cross.

The purpose of this program is to promote interest in and understanding of young people of other countries of the world.

Sandra Singleton F-4, chairman of the committee, has selected various school activities of Dunbar to be pictured and described in the album.

Among the activities selected are the Girl's Intramurals, Red Cross Volunteer workers, Modern Dance Club, Theatians, Choir, Cadets, and basketball games.

Countries to which the album may be sent are Costa Rica, Cuba, Finland, Argentina, and Ecuador.

Students work under the direction of Miss H. L. Young, sponsor.

Orators to Compete In Annual Contest

Scholarships totalling \$8,000.00 will be offered to the best speakers in the National High School Oratorical Contest of 1963. Sponsored by the American Legion, finals will be held at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, May 2.

Topics prepared must be on some phase of the Constitution or the amendments.

Participating at Dunbar are Eugenia Adams, F4 and Melvin Boozer, D4.

Judges will take off credit if a contestant has memorized parts of his speech. Each contestant will be allowed not less than 10 minutes and no more than 12 minutes to give the oration. For the extemporaneous speech, which is also required, contestants should take no less than four minutes and no more than six.

Five judges will be appointed for each contest. Judges will be selected by the National Americanism Commission.

Miss D. G. Harrison, teacher of English, is sponsor of the American Legion Contest, at Dunbar.

Check On Dental Health

Hello! This is Betty Pink Card speaking, and in case you don't realize what I want, I want you to take me to the dentist's office, get started on correcting your dental defects and return me to the nurse.

My brother Joey Pink Card had a terrible experience. He was given to Mary Doe months ago. Guess where Mary found him a couple of weeks back. Well, it happened when the lockers were inspected in January.

He was lying in Mary's locker on the floor. When Mary opened the door, she found him at the bottom of a pile of homework papers. She was cleaning all the papers out of her locker and picked up my poor old brother who had been at the bottom of her locker since November.

You'd never believe what he's been through. One time she wrote on his back, trying to figure math problems out. When she turned him over and saw the dental defects marked on his face, she threw him right back in the locker between two great big books.

As time passed, the nurse kept sending for Mary asking where the pink card was and if she had been to the dentist, and all she could say was, "I think the card is in my locker."

This girl didn't realize how important this was to her and her teeth. Let me tell you why we are of so much value. For one thing when you get one of us, we are supposed to go visiting with you to the dentist's office. When we arrive there, you are to get your teeth checked, and the dentist will tell you what is wrong. After this, your teeth will have the proper care given to them.

The dentist will probably remind you that brushing the teeth after eating is the best way to remove food particles before they are converted into decay acids by bacteria. You should brush down on the upper teeth and up on the lower teeth, at least six times each. Also you should eat plenty of fresh fruit to avoid decay.

After a while, Mary started thinking. All this time she had kept this little pink card, not realizing the importance of taking it to the dentist.

Well, Joey finally got back where he belonged. When the girl returned him to the nurse, she said, "Why, I didn't understand how important this pink card was to me until I took it to the dentist and he explained it to me."

Since February 4-8 was Dental Health Week, I wanted to remind everyone of the importance of caring for his teeth. I hope that none of the other members of the Pink Card Family had an experience like my brother's.

Mystery Man Mystified as He Visits Mount Vernon

The tall man in a cocked hat and knee pants stood on the corner, watching the traffic go by.

What is all this! he thought. Where are the horses? How are these carriages propelled? He shook his head in disbelief.

People passing by stared at him. A couple of teenagers giggled. "Maybe he's going to a masquerade party," said one.

"May I help you, Sir?" asked the other.

"Well . . ." the man hesitated. "I am going to my home in Mount Vernon. What is the best road to take?"

"You can take a bus," the young man said, "As a matter of fact, we're visiting the city, and we are going that way. Would you care to come along?"

"Thank you," the man said. He walked along with them, his heavy, silver-buckled shoes clattering on the sidewalk.

"Here we are at the bus stop. Step lively," said the boy, "and be sure to get a transfer."

"A transfer? What is that? How can we ride in the crowded, horseless carriage?" exclaimed the man. "Oh-h-h! I think I am going to fall."

"You would think the old man had never ridden a bus before," giggled the boys.

"How much farther up the road do I have to go? When is this thing going to stop? Excuse me, I am sorry if I stepped on your feet, Madam," the man said.

"This is your stop, mister. Catch the next bus across the street, and it will take you right to your door. Good luck! You're going to need it," the boys laughed.

The man stepped off the bus and dodged out of the way of several cars as he crossed the street to catch another bus.

"Well at least I can sit down on this one," he sighed as he got on. . . "Lady, your packages are in my lap, Ouch! your little boy is pulling my hair," he said.

Everyone turned to see what the noise was about and burst into laughter as the disheveled old man stumbled off the bus.

"Home at last! What is this store? What are these tables and benches doing in my yard? Why are these people driving into my estate? What are they doing here? Who are you?" he asked a young girl eating popcorn and drinking soda pop.

"I'm visiting Mount Vernon, which is the home of George Washington, the 'Father of our Country.'"

Second Semester Changes Keep Student in a Whirl

Now that the second semester is underway, it's smooth sailing now, but you never would believe all the trouble, time, and changes it took to accomplish this result.

On the first day, you took your program card with all the changes, and you merrily began to follow your schedule. You walked into a classroom, and waited for the teacher to begin.

He said, "In today's world there is a continuous struggle for power among the world's major countries, and this is not only a fact today but has been for centuries. Premier Khrushchev, in his attempt to communicate the world, will not stop, no matter what the risk, even if it should mean a nuclear war."

Survey Shows Variety of Students Opinion On Ways to Improve Pupils' Conduct

Since the Thanksgiving Day incident, much concern has been expressed about behavior problems in the public high schools. What can you do to improve behavior in our school?

Theodore Fields, D3:
I believe we should establish a system of MP's to patrol the halls and take the names of those causing disorder.

Eric Williams, D3:
If a friend does something wrong, ask him not to do it again. If he is a real friend, he will obey your request.

Thomas Magruder, D3:
All students with bad behavior should be put in a special section, away from people who know how to act.

Magazines Lists Complaints, Fashions

Topics ranging from teen gripes and teen fashions to ways to fight the cold war are a few of the many interesting subjects in "Seventeen's" February issue.

The magazine has an article which tells "What Teens Gripe About." Leading the list of teen gripes are adults. One girl says that adults are the number-one gripe because, "It is their nature to order, interrupt, demand, and it's our nature to resent it."

Second on the list of complaints teens have is other teens. The idea is summed up by this reaction from some teens: "If you have a teen-ager for a friend, you needs an enemy?"

Further down the list is the complaint against rules. "If I want to

do it, there's sure to be a rule saying I can't," is the feeling of most teen-agers.

Teachers and parents are criticized, also girl friends, boy friends and world affairs.

In the fashion world for young ladies, the trend turns to high waists, straight lines and the sporting look, according to the magazine.

The forecast for spring is shiny black-and-white rainwear, red, white and blue for ensembles, and denim madras and flaxen shades for sportswear.

Everything will be simple and uncluttered, whether coats, suits or dresses. Long, slim, tunic jackets and A-line skirts with their own coats will be a few of the plain styles to be worn this spring. The newest ensemble which will be very pretty for spring wear, is the long-sleeved dress with a sleeve-less coat.

In sports wear, will be jumpers and skirts that wrap around, madras, and flaxen-look dresses and striped cotton denim in what is called "baseball suits," composed of a "dugout jacket" and knickers.

Tips on fighting colds are given in this issue. One interesting point mentioned is that you can only catch a cold from someone who has one. Getting caught in the rain or sitting in a draft cannot give you a cold. It only weakens your resistance to viruses. Colds are most contagious two or three days before any symptoms are displayed. This article contains seven hints of ways to help you feel more comfortable while fighting a cold.

Then you became a little puzzled. Somehow this just didn't sound quite like Family Living, the course you were supposed to be taking. But for fear of being embarrassed, you remained in the class until the period was over.

In the next class, the teacher began her lesson by defining and explaining all that a student would need to know to be very successful in her class. Suddenly, you felt as if you could faint where you were sitting because never had you known government to be the study of the usage and structure of language.

Then it was the next period, and you were taking physical education. When you went into the gym-

Marjorie Lewis, C3:

We should not laugh at show-offs. Also girls should demand more respect from boys and vice versa.

Deborah Brooks, D3:
Respect is a one-word summary for all the things we do. We should have respect for others at school and in public places.

James McCrea, A2:
I believe that students should realize that order and discipline make for rapid progress, while disorder and confusion just add more confusion.

Kenneth Harris, D3:
We can get rid of the "friends" who hang around our school, and we can regard school as a place to learn, not a place to play.

Jennifer Jones, C3:

As students we can be courteous and respectful. When a teacher reprimands us, we should realize that she does it for our own good.

Bennie Boykin, C3:
Often students considered bad are rejected by their classmates and others. The only way they can substitute for friendship is to make people laugh at them or fear them. This is done for attention, which they do not receive. One solution is not to repulse these students but accept them, no matter what they do, and refrain from laughing at them or showing fear. Sometimes when these students are ignored, they band together and really cause serious trouble.

Joseph Brown, C2:
I believe if a student whom everyone knows and likes shows other students the benefits of good behavior, it would help a great deal.

Barbara Prailow, B-4:
Many young people do not have self control and at the smallest incident they are ready to explode. I think these students should be brought together to talk seriously about themselves and the reasons for their behavior.

Marie Mathis, F-4:
It would be good if discussions were held in classrooms on the different problems that occur. I think this would make the students stop and think before making mistakes. Caution, respect and courtesy make the well-disciplined student.

Alice Foushee, C-3:
We could establish a merit and demerit system. When a student gets too many demerits, he can't attend social gatherings at school. Many students would change their attitude if they couldn't see a movie or go to a dance.

Brenda Brooks, B-4:
We should have more panel discussions in which the students may express themselves. This may help, for students usually listen to each other more willingly than to superiors.

Minnie Baker, B-4:
Students should bear in mind that once a school gets a "bad" reputation it is very hard to gain back the once "good" reputation. Our school is what we make it.

Sandra Jones, F-4:
As far as our conduct at games is concerned, we should be able to accept a loss as well as a win. It is not the losing that is embarrassing, it is the manner in which you accept the loss that is embarrassing.



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Health Club Schedules Activities For Learning Community Service

Planning trips and continuing participation in different service activities is on the agenda for the Health and Future Nurses Club.

This year the club is planning a trip to Junior Village at the end of February or by the beginning of March. Members are going to take small toys to the Village for the children and would appreciate any donations.

Also the Future Nurses hope to give a program in which not only a nurse but a doctor will speak of their professions. This would be beneficial because it would arouse the interest of the boys.

Activities in which the club has participated are varied. They include volunteer service to hospitals and acting as nurses aides through the Red Cross.

The Health and Future Nurses Club was started over four years ago by Miss G. L. Catchings, nurse of Dunbar. The purpose of the club is to encourage students who are interested in nursing and allied professions.

Club Sets Stage For Second Play Theme To Be Of Classical Origin

"The Prize Apple" or "Apples That Glitter Like Gold May Be Green", written by Pat Krebs, will be presented in March by the Latin Club, according to plans.

This play is a modern version of the old theme "The Judgement of Paris". It tells of Juno and Jupiter's plans for their annual garden party, and how Eris spoils the party by causing an argument.

The characters of this play are: Juno, Queen of the Deities; Jupiter, King of the Deities; Eris, Goddess of Discord; Ceres, Goddess of Grain; Venus, Goddess of Love; Paris, son of the King of Troy; Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom; Diana, Goddess of the Hunt; Vesta, Goddess of the Hearth; Thetis, Goddess of the Sea; Proserpina, Goddess of Agriculture; Mercury, messenger of the Gods; and Hebe, Goddess of Youth. This play will be presented in the audi-

Nursing schools encourage membership in some high schools through a national program. Dunbar is one of the few school that has a Nurses Club.

Trina McMoore, E4, said, "I think the Future Nurses Club is a fine organization. It gives the future nurse a more vivid picture of what lies ahead in this career."

Officers are Trina McMoore, E4, president; Joyce Taylor, A4, vice-president; Valerie Chapman, E4, secretary; Gwendolyn Gray, G3, treasurer; Thomasine Harp, G4, committee chairman.

Members are Alma Artis, F4; Eloise Bake, C3; Darnell Bradham, G3; Sharon Brady, F3; Christine Brooks, E3; Willie Mae Brown, G4; Shirley Couser, B3; Florence Curtis, H3; Jamellia Davis, D3; Michaela Dickens, A3; Cassandra Gantt, A4; Delores Hallman, A4; Mary Howard, B3; Margaret Moxie, E3; Emma Pratt, C4; Agnes Rogers, E3; Sheryle Shears, C3; Andra Turner, G3; Brenda Turner, A4; Ruth Weaver, I3; Geraldine Williams, B3; and Willie Mae Watts, L3.

torium on March 15 as part of the club's annual activities.

Toga-clad Latin Club members presented a play, "They Will Gossip," by Esther Thomson, January 11 in room 209.

The play was about a Roman boy, Papirius, who went to a Senate meeting with his father. Upon his return, his curious mother tries to find out what was discussed. Struggling with his better judgement, Papirius tells his mother that the Senate was debating whether a woman should have two husbands or a man have two wives. The boy's mother did not know that he had told her a lie so as to keep the secret of the Senate safe.

After vowing not to tell anyone else, she meets her friends, and the more they talk about it the more confused they make the story. Soon the gossip is twisted around until the story is entirely unlike the original.

New Drivers Take Wheel To Exhibit Skill As Instructor Beside Them Suffers in Silence

By Dorothy Cook

The sixth period had just begun and the driving class was now in progress. Since only four students can go at one time, there was a big race to the car!

Poor, clumsy Jean almost made it but stumbled and fell. After making sure she was all right, the others were ready to go.

Mr. Ray, the instructor, said, "Don't worry Jean, we'll be back for you."

Tom, who was already behind the wheel, shouted, "You old clumsy thing," and began laughing as he drove away, with Fred giggling in the back seat.

He drove along smoothly until he tried to turn and made a wide, reckless turn. That was the end of his drive!

Next, Suzy, known as "Hot Rod" because of her fast driving, got behind the wheel. The big race had just begun! She started at 25, then 30, 35, when suddenly the light turned yellow before she

reached the intersection.

She hit her brakes; Mr. Ray hit his brakes; everyone in the back came sailing to the front, and that was the end of Suzy's drive.

Tom and Fred laughed and jumped up and down and patted her on the back as if it were a big joke, while all of the time her heart was still in her mouth!

When the excitement was over, nervous Don, who was still shaking, began to drive. Mr. Ray looked at him and said, "You drive nicely, Don, for a funeral procession that is."

Don was only going about 15 miles per hour. In a shaken voice, Don answered "The car keeps going too fast for me."

Hearing that, Tom let out a loud yell, while the rest of the class, including Mr. Ray, joined him in laughter. Don laughed, too, but continued to drive slowly until his turn was over.

Mr. Ray turned around and said,

Senior Wins Prize As Top Student In Homemaking Skill

Elizabeth Y. Stroud has been selected Dunbar's Homemaking of Tomorrow for 1963 in the Betty Crocker Search for Homemaking of Tomorrow Contest, according to a recent release.

She won a gold pin and is now eligible to enter the State Contest, which offers an award of a \$1,500 scholarship.

The runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. The school of each State Homemaking of Tomorrow will receive a set of "Encyclopedia Britannica".

Elizabeth made the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls and won the contest on that basis. Sponsor of the annual competition is General Mills.

Winner in the state contest will get an expense-paid tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, this spring, accompanied by her school adviser and other state winners.

Last year's winner for Dunbar was Wanda Johnson and the year before that, Nadine Flack.

"I was quite surprised at receiving the Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow award, because I've never had Home Economics. However, I enjoy keeping house, and I only hope that someday I'll be able to meet the challenge of being a good 'Homemaker of Tomorrow,' Elizabeth commented.

FHA Members Discuss Dating, Plan Programs on Dress, Grooming

Sipping cocoa and munching doughnuts, girls in Dunbar's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had an open discussion on the pros and cons of dating, February 5.

Many problems were discussed and some standards set.

Members discussed aspects of dating such as what to wear on specified occasions. Girls expressed their ideas on how late teens should be allowed to stay out at

"Fred! If you'll turn Suzy's hand loose, you can drive." Everyone laughed and Fred took the wheel. Tom began teasing him about his driving, but instead of taking it as a joke, Fred, as usual, got mad, and remained quiet until he reached school. He then got out of the car so that Jean could drive.

Jean, known as the "Red Light Runner", began driving along quite smoothly until she was only a block from school. The light was turning yellow, but instead of stopping, Jean hit the gas and the car went sailing through a red light.

Then Mr. Ray and Jean began a discussion of whether or not the light was red. They argued all the way back to school. When they pulled in front of the building, Fred shouted, "The seventh period started five minutes ago." Hearing this, everyone raced for his next class, while Mr. Ray mopped his forehead and said, "What a relief!"

Annual Bake Sale Scores Success To Boost Treasury of School Paper

"Here goes my diet," said one customer as she carried away a chocolate-coconut cake. The scene was the "News Reel" Bake Sale January 29, at the PTA meeting.

In the front lobby, long tables were set up with deliciously baked pastries. Cakes, pies, doughnuts, fancy cookies, and cupcakes were displayed. Some of the most delicious looking items were an upside-down pineapple cake, a caramel cake, a chocolate-coconut cake, a lemon meringue pie, a Boston Cream Pie, and several chocolate layer cakes.

Students, watching anxiously, asked if any items would be left to sell at lunch time the next day. Unfortunately, not a crumb was left.

"We are looking forward to having another sale one day during lunch time," Mrs. Wright, sponsor of the sale said, "Mrs. Robinson, of the Homemaking Department, has promised to let her girls bake us some cakes to sell, and other teachers have said they would contribute."

However, this sale was quite successful," she added. "We cleared approximately \$35, which will help us a great deal with the expenses of the paper."

This was the third annual Bake Sale sponsored by the "News Reel" Staff and students of the journalism class, with Mrs. C. E. Wright adviser of the school paper.

Helping Mrs. Wright with the sale was Mrs. M. N. Herbert, former science teacher at Dunbar. Also several students, Marie Mathis, Brenda Brooks, and Henrietta Smith helped to sell the goodies.

night. They pointed out that it is safer to date in groups. One student stressed punctuality, saying that it is rude to the host to be late for an occasion. Also discussed was how parents feel about teenage dating.

In March, Dunbar's chapter plan to have an Avon representative to demonstrate to the girls the use of cosmetics. On April 23, they also plan to have a guest to speak on "the wearing, caring for and planning of a wardrobe."

The F.M.A. has eight purposes. They are: to promote a growing appreciation of homemaking, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to encourage democracy in the home and community, to work for good home and family life for all, to promote international good will, to foster development of creative leadership in home and community life, to provide wholesome group recreation, and to further interest in home economics.

Awards are offered to outstanding members, one for Junior Home-maker, one for Chapter Home-maker, and one for State Home-maker.

Dunbar's Chapter is sponsored by Mrs. S. P. Robinson. Officers are: Marie Mathis F-4, president, Sharon Hart D-3, vice president, Vernice Werts I-3, secretary, Henrietta McKay A-3, treasurer.

Mrs. Robinson said, "The activities of this group offer an opportunity to exchange ideas and get additional information on subjects of interest to teenagers. The informality of the group encourages students to speak freely on personal as well as group problems."

Teachers who contributed were Mrs. L. G. West, Mrs. D. G. Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Hill, and Mr. S. N. Simmons.

"We want to express our appreciation to all the teachers and students for their contributions," Mrs. Wright said. "We include those who bought as well as those who brought."

Of those who brought were Norma Lovette, Arlean Fields, Diane Covington, Betty James, Vernetta Lofton, Eudora Holland, Marie Mathis, Trina McMoore, Earline Mathews, Brenda Brooks, Darnell Young, Sharon Brady, Sandra Singleton, Rosetta Whalen, Carolyn Butler, Eugenia Adams, Alice Foushee, Helen Freeman, Carrie Rivers, Henrietta Smith, and Joyce Soloman.

Teachers OK Program, Suggest More Negroes, In TV Club Survey

Polling teachers to find their views of an educational television program was one of the main activities of the members of the Television Club during the last week in January.

After receiving a letter from Official Films, Inc. concerning the program "Biography", a survey was made by three of the members of the Television Club. James Packer D-3, Joyce Duckett I-2, and Lee Saunders I-2, conducted the survey. The purpose was to find out how many teachers actually considered "Biography" beneficial as a visual aid in teaching.

According to the results of the survey, many teachers have seen the program and think it is a valuable aid. Although some of the teachers said they have not used it in their classroom work, they are planning to do so.

Teachers suggested that the program might include biographies of famous writers and leaders such as Robert Frost, Dr. Martin Luther King, Booker T. Washington, Mary McLeod Bethune, Ralph Bunche, Carl Sandburg, Dr. George W. Carver, and Carter Woodson. Besides these, there were requests from several of the teachers for more biographies of famous Negroes.

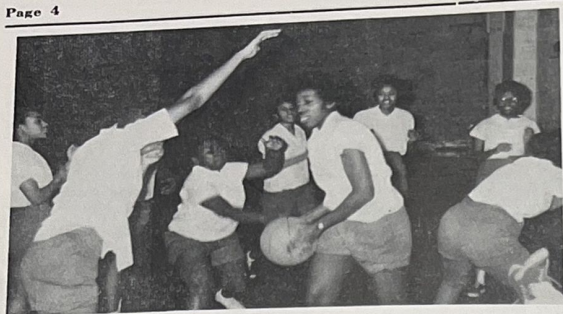
Winners To Be Named In Photo Club Contest

To prepare members for participation in nation-wide contests, the Press Photography Club is sponsoring a club contest this month. This is one of the main activities of the group.

At the meeting February 4, in room 121, pictures were collected, and members were nominated to serve as judges in the contest. Judges selected were: Antonette Queen, Dollean Atkins, and Fred Harris.

It was decided that judges meet February 12, in room 121 to select the best pictures. The winner of the contest will be announced February 15. There will not be a prize, but the winning picture will go in the next issue of the "News Reel."

Pictures were taken in the following areas: Public buildings in the District; areas needing improvement around Dunbar; and human interest.



Ernestine Dews fakes a pass as other Trojans close in during a practice game in the girls gym. Other players on the championship team are left to right: Geneva Pinkney, Cynthia Williams, Lucie Fullard, Barbara Bateman, Cassandra Brown, Brenda Wills and Shirley Holliday.

Tide Battles For West League Rank Hood Scores As High-Point Man

After losing to Cardozo February 12, Dunbar's Varsity basketball team emerged victorious over Coolidge February 14 with a 45-40 score, to make a game record of 8-3. This left the Tide in a tie with Coolidge for second place in the West League.

Undaunted by two upsets Dunbar defeated Western January 31, with the close score of 66-63. Both teams applied a great deal of pressure, but Western's Harry B. enberry with 24 points and White with 15 were not able to check the swift shooting of Richard Hood, high point man with 19 points.

Clarence Lattimore, with 15 points, played an outstanding part in the game with defensive blocks and long-leaping rebounds. A picture showing Lattimore's fine performance appeared in the "Washington Post" the following day.

At half time, the Crimson Tide was leading over Western by 6 points, with the score 30-24. With a few seconds left in this see-saw battle that lasted till the final whistle, sophomore Clarence Monroe came from the bench to cool the heated Western team and save the game by scoring four points with two lay-up shots.

With the score 60-46, Dunbar's varsity was frustrated January 29 by the Bell Vocats. The struggling Crimson Tide was not able to get substantial control of the ball

Marksman Hit Target To Defeat Ballou

Dunbar's Rifle Team came out shooting at Ballou High School on February 5. The final score was Dunbar 1150, Ballou 1080.

Participants in the rifle match and their scores were Sydney Grayson 230, Jack Brown 255, Richard Valentine 258, Alexander Bullock, 204, and Eugene Carson 203.

In order to be on the Rifle Team, a student must have the following qualifications: the ability to shoot up to 220 from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing.

Each year the team starts out with about 20 boys and eliminates as the year progresses. By February they have the five best marksmen in the school.

Officers of the Rifle Team are: Jack Brown, captain, and Sydney Grayson, in charge. Mr. A. Jackson, teacher of French is adviser.

Mr. Jackson said, "The boys should have shot up to at least 1220, but I am glad they won the match."

throughout the game, primarily because of the close teamwork and quick shots of Bell's Freddie Long and Hewitt Brantley, who scored 19 and 16 points respectively. High-point man was Richard Hood, who scored 21 points for the Tide.

Wilson lagged behind by 36 points January 25, when they were defeated by a score of 64-38. Richard Hood, Bernard Wallace and Clarence Lattimore all achieved the same goal with 12 points each. Payne of Wilson gave them stiff competition, shooting 13 points. The Crimson Tide stuck so close to Wilson's team that from the beginning, Wilson's set plays and converting shots failed.

In the tilt against Cardozo January 22, Scott shot 14 points as Cardozo's leading scorer, but the team as a whole could not keep up with his performance, and the Tide topped them with a score of 59-50. Dunbar's high-point men were Dickie Hood and Clarence Lattimore, with 16 and 14 points respectively. With this victory, the Tide took second place in the West League, behind Coolidge.

Against Roosevelt, Dunbar's varsity led from the opening moments of the game and posted a 50-46 victory January 11 at Roosevelt. The Riders, holding fifth place in the basement of the West League, acquired most of its score from Frazier, high-point man with 12 points.

With slick passing and deliberate shooting from half court, steady ball handler Bernard Wallace, with 12 points aided Richard Hood in acquiring the high-point man title with 15 points.

Hood poured in 20 points and led the Tide to topple Bell with a score of 66-41 on January 9. Bell's Bowman and John Miles set up some good plays and follow up shots, but that was not enough to slow up Wallace and Lattimore, who called in 16 points apiece.

Coaching the team is Mr. L. J. Williams, teacher of physical education, with Mr. E. Dowling assistant

Hood, high point man now for seven consecutive games remarked, "I believe that Dunbar has one of the best-developed teams in the city, and with this advantage, we should end up on top in the Western League. Bench strength in big gyms could carry us to the inter-high playoff for the first time since 1959-60 season."

Volleyball Takes Over As Basketball Ends, Trojans Win Series

By Gloria Hurd

As the Girls' Intra-Mural Association finished its basketball season the girls started in on volleyball.

During the week of February 11, the Intra-Mural Volleyball teams started practice. In charge of the volleyball teams are: Henrietta Moore, E4, manager, and Betty Butler, E4 co-manager.

On February 5, try-outs were held for the girls' All-Star Team. Twelve girls were selected to represent Dunbar at Roosevelt High School. They were picked from 20 girls who tried out for the All-Star Team, Miss C. V. Scott said. "These girls are very outstanding in basketball and should make a good showing at Roosevelt."

January 31 marked the end of the Girls' Intra-Mural Basketball tournaments. The tournament was won by the Trojans with the Ball Carriers as runners-up. The Trojans won 9-7.

Managers of the Girls' Intra-Mural basketball team were: Bernadette Singleton, Celestine Newton, and Alma Artis. Officials were: Patricia Smith, Regina Rowe, Sandra MacIlwain, Brenda Will Geraldine Matthews and Jessica Haynes. Timers were: Celestine Newton and Jean Smith. Scorers were: Jean Smith and Alma Artis.

Members of the winning team were: Ernestine Dews, captain; Cynthia Williams, Brenda Wills, Cassandra Brown, Geneva Pinkney and Shirley Holliday.

JayVees Wind Up Successful Season

With a record of ten wins and three losses, Dunbar's JV team rounded out a good season.

In the battle with Cardozo, February 4, Dunbar came out on top as the team beat Cardozo for a second time, 59-40. Bernard Venison scored 24 points, and Anthony Brooks 18.

Defeating Stuart, January 31, 60-51, Dunbar's JV was "on the ball". James Blake was high-point man with 18 points. Runners-up were Willis Canteen, Wesley Hymes, and Michael Gray with 16, 12, and 8 points respectively.

Dunbar defeated Chamberlain, January 24, 59-45, at Dunbar; and Phelps at Woodson, January 21, 61-55.

The Tide evened the score with Spingarn, January 14, to avenge the beating they took last time. The score was 64-53.

Facing Eastern again, January 10, Dunbar met its second defeat from that school. The score was 50-47.

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SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

by Ron Wiggins

In the corridor outside the Registrar's Office is a showcase, filled with newspaper clippings and pictures pertaining to the athletic contests of the Crimson Tide. In a prominent place is an engraved plaque.

This award was presented to Dunbar as a result of the D. C. Public School's Spectator Sportsman Rating Scale last year.

During several athletic contests last year, it was noted that the behavior of both spectators and teams seemed to be getting worse. It was further noted that sometimes the coach and cheerleaders reacted in an unsportsmanlike manner.

School Cafeteria Head Wins Top Award As Golf Champion

Mrs. Ethel Funches, school cafeteria manager, received the Royal Golf Club's achievement award for excellence in golf.

Presented to her January 25 was a large plaque decorated with gold torches and the figure of a woman golfer in action. Inscribed on the plaque was the following: "In recognition of your proficiency, fortitude, devotion and skill in golf-craft, your consideration and courteous behavior in competition, thereby upholding and maintaining the highest ideals in sportsmanship and fair play."

The inscription further commends Mrs. Funches for distinguished performances, confidence, courage, and championship accomplishments.

Mrs. Funches has a long record of victories in this sport. She won the following awards: National Champion, 1959-60, Tournament of Champions, 1962, Recreation Open Champion, 1962, YMCA Open Champion, 1962, Ballantine Three Ring Champion, 1960-1962, Tidewater Area Champion 1962, and Wake Robin Club Champion, 1962.

Evidence of her outstanding achievement may be seen in her home, where she has a large collection of trophies. Mrs. C. E. Wright, "News Reel" faculty adviser, said, "Mrs. Funches has a room full of trophies, ranging from six inches to several feet in height. It is almost incredible that one person could win so many. Mrs. Funches is really a champion golfer."

Each individual's awareness of the seriousness of his actions is necessary in maintaining general good sportsmanship at games. To enlighten the individuals, this Sportsman Rating Scale was devised.

In this system, each school's principal and coach is required to rate the opposing school on specific points pertaining to sportsmanship. Also, each (usually there are two) official receives a rating sheet and rates the two teams.

On the sheet itself, the rating scores are as follows: O-1 unsatisfactory, 2-3 satisfactory and 4-5 outstanding or exceptional. These ratings are given on ten items where improvement is desired.

The items are as follows: "conduct of the team, conduct of the coach, orderly arrival of cheerleaders, conduct in the stands, co-operation of the cheerleaders, attitude of the spectators toward the officials, absence of thrown objects courtesy during the game to the opposing team, cheerleaders, and spectators, orderly departure of spectators and cheerleaders, and evidence of officers and teachers actively engaged in crowd control before, during and after the game."

When they are completed, these rating sheets are sent to Mr. Hardy Pearce, head of the Athletic Department of the D. C. Public Schools. This procedure is followed for each game.

At the end of the Inter-High Basketball Season, the data on these sheets is compiled. The best rating per game would be 50. A school would have to be rated excellent in each item to attain this. After the totaling of the ratings from each game, they are summed up and an average is calculated. final figure will be the basis of evaluating the school's achievement in sportsmanship the previous season. Dunbar was among the honored schools.

All this explanation should help students realize the importance of good behavior at games. It should make them proud of the award they have won for sportsmanship and make them resolve to win a top rating again this year.

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Folk Music To Score On Holiday Program

Folk songs as well as classical numbers and spirituals will be features of the choir's Thanksgiving program scheduled for November 25, in the auditorium.

One very special feature will be the singing by Mr. F. Daspritt, whose hobby is folk music. Accompanying himself on a 5-stringed banjo, he will sing three numbers.

Other folk songs will be sung by students James McDowell, E-4, and Naressa Ross, B4. They are "All My Trial," and "Shenandoah," American folk songs; and "Plaisir D'Amor," a French tune. James will accompany himself on a guitar.

Choir To Sing Traditional Numbers

Classical numbers will include "Invocation," by Bortniansky, which will open the program; "In Stilly Night," by Brahms; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach. These will be sung by the choir.

The choralliers, a large group made up of choral music students, will sing "Gloria" (12th Mass) by Mozart. This group will be directed by Theodore Stephens, student director.

Classes Will Contribute

Also, a small ensemble from choral music classes will sing "Doing the Samba," by Jorgenson, and "Autumn Leaves."

At the close of the program the choir will sing "Dry Bones," a Negro spiritual, arranged by Gearhart, and "Amen," from "Lilies of the Field," arranged by Hairston.

Mrs. H. P. Taylor, teacher of music, directs the choir.

'The Play's The Thing' Club Members Say, Plan Attendance

Washington Club members will concentrate on dramatics and motion pictures this year, according to plans at their first meeting in October in room 122.

Started only last year, the group, has been very popular with the students. The club's purpose is to acquaint the members "with all aspects of Washington."

They hope to take advantage of opportunities to attend performances at area colleges such as Georgetown University, which offers free admission to club members interested in dramatics.

Pupils To View Dramas

They also hope to attend Catholic University's performance of "As You Like It," November 27, and the National Theatre's presentation of "After The Fall," November 26.

Last year the club was restricted to juniors only but seniors are now eligible.

One member of the club, John (Scotty) Strauss said, "I think that if you would like to get acquainted with your city, you should join the Washington Club; it's the greatest."

Club's Purpose Explained

"The Washington Club is a unique group which centers its activities on unusual places and highlights of Washington. I think not only new residents should join but also those students who want to know their city better," said Margaret McDowell of I-3.

Officers are Alma Walls, A-4, president; George Tobert A-4, vice president; Anita Caldwell, L-3, treasurer; Margaret McDowell, I-3, secretary.

Activities last year included visiting the White House, the F. B.I., and the Museum of History and Technology.

Mr. E. G. Winner, teacher of English, is sponsor.



Mr. C. S. Lofton smiles as he clears up his desk preparatory to leaving for his new position at Franklin school.

Principal Receives Promotion, Leaves After 15 Years At DHS

Mr. C. S. Lofton, Dunbar's principal, was promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of D. C. Schools. He took over his new duties at Franklin Administration Building October 26.

This news came as a surprise to the school's staff and student body. The first reports of the promotion circulated through the building only two days before Mr. Lofton left. Faculty members and students hurried to his office to congratulate him and wish him good luck.

Before coming to Dunbar in 1948, Mr. Lofton taught at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia, and at Armstrong High in D.C. After serving as counselor at the latter school, he was appointed the first principal of the Veterans High School Center there.

Mr. Lofton headed many important city-wide committees and

organizations while principal. He was chairman of the Senior High Textbook Committee, of the Board of Senior High Principals, of the Woodward Foundation (which gives scholarships), president of the D. C. Chapter of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and president of the Columbian Education Association.

Also, Mr. Lofton won an Agnes Meyer fellowship for travel in Europe the summer of 1961.

Alumnus Wins Re-election Fight On GOP Ticket

Edward W. Brooke, eminent attorney and a graduate of Dunbar, won re-election as Attorney General of Massachusetts in recent elections.

Winning by almost 800,000 votes, according to a report in the "Washington Star", November 8, Mr. Brooke "now is the big gun in the Republican Party, and if Senator Leverett Saltonstall decides not to seek re-election in 1966, he would be one of the leading contenders for Senator."

Students may remember that Mr. Brooke, at the Republican Convention, seconded the nomination of Governor William Scranton and delivered a speech supporting the liberal civil rights platform. Later he refused to line up with the supporters of Senator Goldwater. According to the "Star" article, this stand "did not hurt him a bit in Massachusetts."

Speaking on "Meet the Press," a nationwide program, November 8, Mr. Brooke repeated his liberal views. When asked by a reporter if he would try for the governorship in 1966, the Attorney General implied that he felt the question premature. He said that he thought it more important to continue doing a good job at his post working for the people of his state and of his race.

Science Group Meets, Maps Future Course

Field trips to the Smithsonian Institute and Walter Reed Hospital are on the agenda for the Future Scientists of America, according to plans at an October 29 meeting in room 14.

Other activities for the year are the annual assembly and the annual science fair. Last year one entry from the club received honorable mention at the Science Fair at Bowling Air Force Base.

The organization was formed in 1960 in order to meet the needs of the students. The purpose of the club is to seek out potential scientists at the high school level and try to stimulate the students to take advanced training.

Since 1960, Mr. C. O. Perry has been sponsor of the Future Scientists. He was also co-sponsor of the students participating in Science Fairs during past years.

Officers of the Future Scientists are Janie Jeffers B4, president; Agnes Taylor A4, vice president; Mildred Walker B4, secretary; Linda Cromartie C3, treasurer.

Members of the club are Leon Gray C4, Earl Stanley D4, Jeanette Booser B4, and Brenda Screven C4.

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THE NEWS REEL

November 19, 1964

Promotion, Transfer Alter Roster of Guidance Staff, Members Bring Training, Experience To New Posts

Changes in the school Guidance Department this fall saw Mrs. R. C. Hill promoted October 30 to assistant principal at Langley Junior High and Mrs. L. L. Johnson appointed in her place.

Mrs. Hill will be the first assistant principal for girls at Langley, as the position was only recently created.

While counselor at Dunbar, Mrs. Hill helped to administer the Work - Scholarship program, to keep students from dropping out for financial reasons. She also worked with Mrs. Z. J. Matthews, teacher of Business Education, in the Cooperative Work-Study project connected with Dunbar's Salesmanship classes. Mrs. Hill interviewed a number of employers to get the cooperation of industrial firms, so that they would employ students part-time.

She assisted with the John F. Pinkett Memorial Fund, which

offers financial help to students. She worked continuously counseling and guiding pupils to keep them in school and to help each one realize his own potential.

Studies pursued while at Dunbar included attending the National Defense Education Act Advanced Institute for Counselors, 1962, and many graduate courses in psychiatry and mental hygiene.

Mrs. Lucille L. Johnson, new counselor, arrived November 2.

Mrs. Johnson came from Eastern, where she was counselor. Before this she was in the Guidance Department at Cardozo High. Other experience includes teaching at Douglass-Simmons and Van Ness Elementary Schools, and at Banneker and Randall Junior Highs.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Dunbar High. She received her bachelors degree from D. C. Teachers College and her Masters

from the University of Chicago. She also did graduate work at Columbia University, George Washington University and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Johnson received a grant from the Ford Foundation to study Articulation Between High School and College at the University of Chicago in 1956, and a National Defense Education Act Grant for Guidance and Counseling at George Washington University in 1959.

She was selected to participate in a Work Conference on Pre-College Counseling and Guidance, with counselors from 47 states and three foreign countries in the summer of 1964. This was sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board of Columbia University.

Her "hobbies" are interior decorating, art, and two daughters.

Group Slates Projects To Honor Principal To Improve Behavior

Future activities for the Student Council include presenting a plaque, and sponsoring projects to improve behavior.

Members are planning to give a plaque to Mr. C. S. Lofton for his dedicated and faithful service to the school.

All high school councils have been urged by the Interhigh Advisory Council to begin work on a required project, Dignity and Etiquette. This deals with students' dress, actions, speech and general school behavior. Members of Dunbar's Council plan to give a program encouraging improvement in these areas.

During the spring, the Interhigh Council will begin another project to fight vandalism, and Dunbar's group will cooperate in this effort also.

Mrs. L. G. West sponsors the group.

Workshop Students Will Live P.A. With Morning News, Other Programs

"Good morning, radio fans. This is Station T-I-D-E, home of the Crimson Tide, bringing you the latest happenings around the school."

This and similar greetings will probably be heard throughout the building as the Radio Workshop, a newly formed club at Dunbar, swings into action.

On November 10, the Workshop broadcast its first program over the school public address system. This program was in commemoration of Veteran's Day.

The club, with its sponsor, Miss D. G. Harrison, teacher of English, plans to operate the workshop as much like a real radio station as possible. The station will present special programs for different occasions, give announcements for the day, hold contests,

and even give commercials on the P.A.

Miss Harrison commented, "The workshop is a good opportunity for the students to participate in the functioning of the school." She added, "This is your radio station, and we appreciate your support."

Members of the club include: Karen Gibbs, Chaney Gray, Jessica Haynes, and Patricia Ferguson, all of Section D4. Others are Claudette Garnett G3, Charlene Hawkins H4, Sharon Lynch H4, Gracie Parks B2, and Melvin Caldwell A3.

Miss Harrison said she belonged to a similar workshop when she attended Coolidge High school as a student. She enjoyed it so much that she decided to start one at Dunbar.

Editorial

School Says Good-bye, Mr. Lofton

As Mr. C. S. Lofton, Dunbar's principal, left to take over his new duties, the "News Reel" Staff felt that it could best express its feelings through typical comments of students and faculty. Some of them follow.

"I would describe Mr. Lofton as being frank and humorous. He was a principal whom I was not afraid of. He mingled with students, and by doing this, he gained their cooperation."

"Mr. Lofton was jovial, but authoritative, and influential. You could joke with him, but you realized his authority."

"I feel that he took a personal interest in his students. He was always willing to help them with their problems. I think of him as a friend."

"Mr. Lofton has a genuine interest in the entire student body. In addition to meeting all of the requirements for a school principal, he has a rare human touch. Not only humorous and responsible, he was also very considerate. For example, on one occasion he offered to arrange to furnish buses at a reduced rate when it rained the day the English classes had planned a trip. His versatile personality gained him respect among students and faculty members."

"If I were asked to describe Mr. Lofton, I would sum him up in three words: diligence, dedication and determination. He had diligence to start a job, determination to see it through, and dedication to love doing it."

"Mr. Lofton was the kind of principal who shows up once in a million years. He was also the kind of principal that every school dreams of having."

"I think that Mr. Lofton was one of the best principals this school or any other school ever had. During his time at Dunbar, he helped and inspired many young people to put their best foot forward and to seek higher goals."

"I did not want to see our principal, Mr. Lofton, leave, but I, together with many others, feel the result of his good works."

"Knowing Mr. Lofton for a year, I think he revealed fine qualities to students, parents and faculty members. He gave consideration to students, and greeted everyone with a pleasant smile. Dunbar students miss him. They all join in extending their praise and congratulations for his promotion."

"During my three years at Dunbar, Mr. Lofton's leadership guided many students. Even though his leadership is a great loss, we wish to congratulate him for having achieved the higher position."

"I, along with the rest of the Dunbar community, rejoice at Mr. Lofton's promotion but regret to see him leave. It goes without saying that Dunbar will hardly be the same without him, for he was very largely the spirit of this institution. We shall always cherish his memory and shall always endeavor to carry out the ideals that he fostered."

Music-Go-Round . . .

Rock 'n' Roll Seen As Clue To Adolescent Needs In 'Digest' Article Analyzing Popular Music

Is rock 'n' roll the cause of teenage riots? Does it bring out the animalism and vulgarity in people? According to a recent article in the "Reader's Digest," Jerome Lerner feels that this is only part of the story.

According to the article, rock 'n' roll is the only form of modern music that affects the listener as no other form can. The beat is steady, heavy and simple. The 8- or 12-bar refrains which are repeated have a tendency to give a feeling of hypnotic monotony to the listener. The music makes him forget his worries, and the only real thing to him is the "inner pulse and the outer beat of the music," which tends to dull his senses. Jazz gives a similar effect, but it offers a "broader range of moods, which sharpens the listeners' attention."

Since rock 'n' roll offers so much satisfaction emotionally, the author feels that it was the cause of riots started at movies in Britain, movies which starred Elvis Presley and Bill Haley.

Most rock 'n' roll records are purchased by boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 15. The article points out that as teenagers grow older and are ready to face greater responsibilities, rock 'n' roll has already imbedded itself in their mental lives. Long after they stop buying the records, they will accept rock 'n' roll as a part of their "everyday-noise background."

In the process of growing-up,

the adolescent must give up irresponsibility and therefore faces intense frustration. He needs to have a way of expressing it, and rock 'n' roll is the answer.

Mr. Lerner also compares rock 'n' roll to the tranquilizers taken by adults to calm themselves.

Although the majority of adults are against rock 'n' roll, teenagers last year spent \$22,500,000 on records of this type. In this connection, Mr. Lerner feels that the teens are being competitive in-

stead of being rebellious against adults.

The author believes that rock 'n' roll makes no attempt to confront society. However, many church and community groups have insisted that rock 'n' roll be brought to an end.

In spite of all this, rock 'n' roll has been popular for more than ten years. Mr. Lerner says that it is popular because it is the answer to an adolescent need rooted in strong feelings.

Soph Protests 'Kin's' Brush-Off

Man, I thought this Big Sister business here at Dunbar was going to be real cool. Boy, was I wrong.

The first day I came to school, I was scared silly. I was a little frightened at the idea of going to a big senior high school, and I didn't know what to expect. I thought the juniors and seniors would try to heckle us sophomores. I expected to be told that the gym was on the third floor, the principal's office in the basement, and that there was no cafeteria at all.

None of these things happened. However, one day a bunch of kids came over to me and asked me who my big sister was. Well, I didn't know what they were talking about at the time, so I told them that I was an only child. They laughed at my ignorance of the fact that I had a real live big sister hidden somewhere within

Pupils Voice Views On Television Value

Do you believe television is more beneficial than harmful?

Lauren Blackstone, D2:
In my opinion television is more harmful than helpful. Many teenagers watch it from the moment they get home from school until their mothers drag them away from it at bedtime. It becomes an obsession with them. It isn't helpful at all. Educational programs? True, but who watches them?

Patricia Ferguson, D2:
I think television is one of the most beneficial inventions of our time. Its programs are varied, and this gives you a chance to look at all aspects of life. Some of the better programs are so realistic that you can picture yourself right in the action and figure your way out of it. The so-called "violent" programs are just another aspect of life.

Patricia Vest, D3:
Although there are many educational programs on television, I don't think that they are watched by a majority of the teenagers. I do think, however, that television may be beneficial in a recreational sense because teenagers are at a stage where sportswatching is a favorite pastime.

Sharon Jones, C4:
Frankly, if it weren't for the television, I myself and most of my friends would be making much better grades than we do now. An interesting story or program on television can attract the most uninterested person.

Sherman Eason, D4:
I think whether television is bad for teenagers depends on the emotional stability of the person. If his mind is easily influenced by others or by T.V., I think television can be harmful. If a person takes the programs for what they are, fictitious stories which are shown to amuse the public, then television is good. It provides entertainment, and it can be educational.

By Beverly Medlock

Auditorium Manners Count

My name is Aphrodite. Perhaps you've noticed me, a statue, standing at the back of the auditorium listening to all the programs. For more years than I care to remember I have been standing here, and I've seen all the school programs, as well as a lot of other things. I've heard the girls talking about the boys, the boys talking about the girls, and everybody talking about the teachers.

Aside from all the gossip I heard, I've seen all kinds of programs, good and bad. I've seen many participants in these programs. I've watched them mount those seemingly endless stairs, walk to the center of that wide stage, peer out into a space where a billion and one eyes stare back, and attempt to utter articulate sounds, often with great difficulty.

I've seen many a healthy, robust, football player stand before an audience and shrill like a soprano. I've seen many a 185-pound, six-footer shake in his boots at the mere thought of going on the stage to perform. I've heard all the complaints of cold chills, sweating hands, dizziness, perspiring brows, loss of memory and sudden speechlessness.

Being a goddess of love (and beauty), I am not unsympathetic to those who have experienced such ordeals. Consequently, I am frequently upset by the reaction of the school audience. Sometimes a boy or girl will start to speak at an assembly, and right in the middle of a sentence, his mind seems to go blank. A considerate audience will not burst into howls of laughter, even if the person does look silly standing there with his mouth open. The polite audience will remain quiet until the speaker recovers himself.

Usually the very ones in the audience who howl the loudest couldn't be paid to get on the stage themselves. Some of them, according to the teachers, hardly want to recite in class.

Now I'm not a kill-joy or a sour-puss, but I don't like to see people embarrassed. If something funny happens in an assembly, I am among the first to laugh because I like a good joke.

From now on, when a 185-pound, six-foot-seven football player goes on the stage, his voice begins to tremble and his knees begin to knock as he speaks, you look at me, and if I don't laugh, don't you laugh; but if I do laugh, then you may, too. OK?

Members of the "News Reel" staff and sponsor would like to express their deep appreciation for the recent donation of \$100 from the Girls' Intra-Mural Association. The money will be used to help defray the expenses of publishing the school paper.

The Girls' Intra-Mural Association is to be congratulated on its excellent support of a school activity. Thanks to its generosity, the "News Reel" staff the rest of this year will not have to cut corners on expenses for pictures, etc., and will be able to publish a better paper.

Miss H. L. Young, teacher of physical education is sponsor.

Editors Scramble In Typical Scene As Newspaper Deadline Nears

Ring, Ring, Ring.

"Hello, 'Dunbar News Reel' Office. The newspaper? Oh, it's coming along just fine! Yes, all of our articles are just about finished. Well you know our staff. They're really on the ball. Always have their news articles in on time."

"WHAT! You're ready to take them to the printer! You'll be over in an hour to pick them up? Oh! Oh yes, they'll be ready. You know how fast we work. All right. We'll see you in an hour. Good-bye-ee."

"QUICK!! Somebody find Bob. Tell him to get busy on that sports article. Oh, my gosh! This article isn't long enough. Janie, you'll have to make it longer." ONE HOUR! ONE HOUR!

"Pat, this has to be typed over. James, run down stairs and check this article out with Mr. Bell. And Hurry!! ONE HALF HOUR! ONE HALF HOUR!

"Where is Alice? Her article isn't finished — She's ABSENT! QUICK! Somebody finish this article for her."

"Everyone! Get to work! There's no time to lose." Click, click, click, ting. Click, click, ting.

"Oh no. This typewriter ribbon is no good. I'll have to type it over. Oops! My pencil point broke."

Sharpen, sharpen, sharpen — "Helen, we need a picture for this article. Sheila, this article is not accurate. Write it over. This

article needs a headline. This needs a lead. And this one, well, it needs everything! —

"Karen, I asked you to write a feature, not an editorial." Ten minutes! ten minutes!!

Ring, ring, ring, crash, bang, crash, rip, click, click, click. S I L E N C E

A knock at the door.

"Hello, Mr. Prentice. Here are the articles! As I said, with dependable reporters, we'll always have our news articles in on time."



The Dunbar News Reel

Published monthly by the students of Dunbar High School

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Chief Defends Unions, Cites Labor Crisis At Press Conference

Denuouncing Senator Goldwater's charge against labor unions, Mr. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, spoke at a press conference at the organization building, 815 16th Street, N.W.

In answer to questions from students, Mr. Meany elaborated on this and other important points.

Mr. Meany denies Senator Goldwater's accusation of corruption. The keynote of power is the circumstance in which it is used, he said. The power of labor unions is based on the ability of the unions to work for their good and that of the public.

Speaker Stresses Dangers,

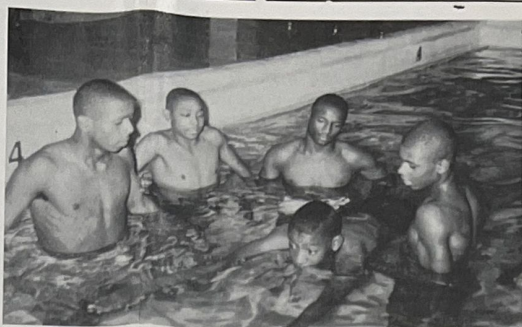
Questioned about automation, Mr. Meany said that automation could cause a large permanent residue of employment. "According to experts in the field of labor, within ten years all needs of American people will be supplied by 50 per cent of the population, while the other 50 per cent will be unemployed," Mr. Meany stated. However, he admitted, automation can be a blessing in that it allows more leisure time and lightens labor.

Need For Solution Emphasized

Programs are being sponsored to thwart the unemployment threat, he pointed out. This is urgent because there is an overall 5 per cent shortage of jobs for the American people. He also commented that the unemployment rate is highest among teenagers and Negroes.

The AFL-CIO is a federation of unions, opposed to segregation. In the unions, at present, of over 60,000 local unions, only 170 are segregated, according to Mr. Meany.

Attending the conference from Dunbar were Alease Withall C-4, and Agnes Taylor A-4, editor and associate editor respectively of the "News Reel."



Archie Jefferson, (right) student instructor, gives Tillman Caussering their turns are (left to right) Raymond Vanzego, Frederick Crawley and Melvin Caldwell.

New Members Join Dunbar's Teaching Staff Reveal Wide Variety of Backgrounds, Interests

Continuing from the October issue of the "News Reel", the staff introduces others of the fourteen teachers appointed to Dunbar this fall.

Miss T. R. Johnson, the new biology teacher in room 12, a native of Washington, D.C., graduated from Howard University with a degree in Zoology. She took graduate courses at Virginia State College and Howard University. She has published articles in medical journals, most of them while she was a biological researcher at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Her hobby is writing. By January 1, she hopes to have a novel finished for a waiting publishing company. It will be called *Time and Tide*.

She has travelled all over the United States, and in Mexico and Canada.

Mr. R. Clinkscapes, from Ware Shoals, South Carolina, is a new

member of the Biology Department. He is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina, and received a B.S. degree in Biology.

After being a counselor at Cedar Knolls School, in Laurel Maryland, he worked as a research biologist at the National Institute of Health. At present he is working toward an M.A. degree in Zoology at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Clinkscapes has a variety of hobbies: tennis, basketball, swimming, painting pictures, fishing and enjoying music.

Mrs. M. Bolten, new chemistry teacher, was born in New York City. She attended City College of New York, Illinois Institute of Technology, Columbia University, and the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Bolten received a B Ch E degree and a Patent Law degree. She said she has no special hobby, adding "How can I have a special hobby with a houseful of boys?" (She was referring to her five sons.)

Mr. F. Daspit, new mathematics teacher, was born in San Diego, California. He attended Tulane University in New Orleans. He is working on a degree in mathematics at Catholic University in the District.

Previous teaching experience was at the Naval Academy, where

Many Students Become Wage Earners In New Scholarship Aid Program

Dunbarites are getting a big share of the Work-Scholarship program with 93 students working at Dunbar and surrounding schools.

This is the largest number of any school in the city. The teenagers are putting in one hour a day at \$1.25 an hour to help provide the necessities that will keep them in school.

In this city-wide project, more than 600 students in 35 public schools are earning cash in jobs provided by work-scholarships. Money to pay them comes from the Stay-in-School Fund, founded in 1963 by a group of civic-minded volunteers who were interested in the school drop-out problem. Financial support also comes from

Federally sponsored Aid to Dependent Children.

Jobs are varied, including banking, clerical work, cafeteria work and janitorial services. Students work as assistants to the registrar, librarian, nurse, counselors and swimming instructor, as well as other teachers. Counselors are at present screening students for a project in which they will coach slow learners at Bundy Elementary School.

Job supervisors number 44 of the school staff. These include administrators, teachers and staff members at Dunbar and neighboring schools.

Supervisors Commend Students

Comments on the performance of these students are very enthusiastic. Mrs. N. Jefferson, librarian, said, "This program not only offers opportunity for financial returns but awakens interest in library work, which many had not thought about before. My workers are enthusiastic, are developing quite a sense of responsibility, and are carrying out assignments in a very commendable way."

One of the school counselors, Mr. T. G. Miles, said, "I have found the students highly capable and dependable."

Work May Lead To Jobs

Mrs. C. Fitchett, school registrar, commented, "The girls who work for me do general clerical work and act as receptionists. They are becoming alert to what is required of them and are developing a sense of responsibility. Also, they learn good telephone manners and graciousness in greeting people."

"It is excellent training for them. In fact, as a result of similar training last year, Helen King, C-4, was able to get a job last summer and has the promise of another this summer."

JRC Scores Success Gains Members, Funds

"Members of Dunbar's Chapter of the Junior Red Cross would like to thank the faculty and student body for their hearty support in the membership drive the week of November 2-6," Miss H. L. Young, teacher of physical education and sponsor of the group, said.

Funds from the benefit movie, "Barabbus" along with other donations came to a total of \$151.25.

Victoria Miller of Section J3 won the door prize, a weeks free lunch in the cafeteria. Mrs. Funches, supervisor of the cafeteria, donated this prize.

At present, the J.R.C. membership poll stands at 805.

Veronica Allen A2, and William Van Brackle J3, are to be commended on their fine performance in the Red Cross skit presented to the audience during intermission.

Before the campaign started, members placed posters over water fountains stating: "Before you sip, take this tip. Join the American Junior Red Cross." Other signs around the building urged "Get in the swing. Join J.R.C. now!"

"I found out that in order to get the cooperation and support that you really need and want, especially from teenagers, you have to put some liveliness and color into the projects," J. R. C. president, Linda Jones, H3, said. "The posters seemed to do the trick. It surely put a new light on the J.R.C. membership campaign and helped make it a real success."

DHS Quiz Kids Win TV Contests As Schools Vie On Current Events

Four Dunbar seniors trounced a team from Coolidge and one from Chamberlain on the Wonder High School Quiz on WOOK October 31 and November 2 at the radio, TV station. The final scores were 250-220 and 220-80 respectively.

Portraits To Brighten Classroom Walls

Pencils, water colors, paint cloths, brushes, water! Mrs. J. G. Ralph's English 3 classes are all set to plunge into an unusual project, to draw a mural for the back board of the classroom.

This project will include portraits of outstanding figures in American Literature. Students expect it to take the whole school year to complete the work.

In order to make the pictures authentic, members of the class are busy hunting through books for old portraits and familiar quotations of such famous men as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. At the same time other members of the class are sketching, on paper and on the blackboard, drawings of famous figures of the Colonial Period.

Concentrating on the art work are Alice Jones F3, Sharon Jackson M3, Shirley Jones F3, and Margaret McDowell I3.

"It's an ambitious project, but it should be a great deal of fun," Mrs. Ralph said.

Students on the competing team were asked questions selected one at a time by the opposing team's captain. Questions included a wide range of subjects. Among them were: "What is the total number of electoral votes?" "How many members are on a cricket team?" "What did the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution provide for?" "Who is the highest paid Negro official?" "What does Proposition 14 on the California ballot refer to?" and "Name two of the three states that have poll taxes."

Contestants from Dunbar were: Janie Jeffers, B-4, John Mayo, B-4, Agnes Taylor, A-4, and Jessica Haynes, D-4.

Although they were at first considerably more nervous than the Coolidge team, Dunbar students collected themselves after the program began. They were elated by the victories.

"We owe our victory to team work and extensive study," commented Janie Jeffers.

"Being on the program," John Mayo said, "was a wonderful experience. After the first wrong answer, I realized that concentration is necessary to win."

Mr. Tex Gathings, the mediator, explained the reason the program was continued after starting last year. "The quiz aroused such great enthusiasm that the station decided to return it this season," Mr. Gathings said.

Pupils Rock'n'Roll at 'News Reel' Dance As Band Makes Swinging Debut

Feet were flying and forms were spinning this way and that. The trumpets blared and saxophones wailed as the drums beat a swinging rhythm. This was the scene at the "News Reel" Dance in the armory on October 22.

Students comments were enthusiastic. Carolyn Batie B3, said, "I feel that the dance was very entertaining, and it gave some of the students a chance to display their talents in a very useful way. On a whole, it was a wonderful dance, and I enjoyed it very much."

Sandra Dade B3, added, "The dance was very exciting. The students just took the armory for that afternoon."

According to Louella Hodges D4, the noise and crowd didn't worry her. All she wanted to do was swing with the other girls and boys.

Even those who watched enjoyed the music. Faces broke into smiles and fingers snapped as the band played such favorites as, "The Girl's All Right With Me," "Sad Girl" and "Johnny Dollar."

The Al Palcas, a vocal group, sang, "That's What Love Is Made Of", and "Rhythm", a song made popular by Major Lance. Another song was "Valerie", in which Earl Stanley G4, took the lead. Other members of the group are John Derricotte and Floyd Payne.

Barbara Coles, as Mary Wells, sang, "Bye, Bye, Baby." Victor Hughes E4, served as M.C.

Everyone enjoyed the program, but some of them, according to the boys in the band, complained that the program was too short.

All the girls were enthusiastic about the band. The group had worked very hard before and after school. For a while, they said, they didn't think they were going to make it. They even started practicing at night. They really did not get into the swing of things until two days before the program was to take place.

"I think it was good experience for the boys, and it might open the door for further engagements for them," emphasized Mr. G. L. Edwards, teacher of band.



Hockey sticks fly in a practice game in Brooks Stadium November 9. Players are (left to right) Ernestine Moody, Anne McDougal, Geneva Fernandez, and Barbara McDaniels.

Crimson Tide Sinks To Low Ebb As Hopes For Winning Streak Fade

by Curtis Smalls

Rounding out a season of frustration, the Crimson Tide met its sixth defeat in the final game against Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 21-0, in Brooks Stadium November 6.

Led by Quarterback McKinley Hunter, who scored the first touchdown himself, the Riders unleashed a bruising ground attack which simply overpowered the Tide's defense. The Tide also gave way to a superb Roosevelt defense which held halfbacks Michael Gray and Theodore Watson and fullback Johnny Grier to the point where they never represented a scoring threat.

Murray and Belton also scored for Roosevelt, with Nixon kicking the extra point after each tally.

For a short time, fans believed the Tide had found the winning recipe as Dunbar thumped Cardozo 6-0 in an interhigh tilt at Dunbar, October 23. The upset victory, marked by rugged defensive play, extended the Tide's "winning streak" to two games.

Hero of the game was defensive back, Cornell Mersiers, who was outstanding on defense all day. He electrified the crowd with a spectacular 85-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the final four minutes of the game.

However, the game was far from over. Cardozo's team with their backs to their own goal were nailed to their 20-yard line. Up-

on receiving the kick off, they managed to spring fullback, Harold Ford, outstanding on offense for the Clerks, on an end sweep which put the ball deep into Dunbar's territory. But again the Tide's defense came up with the "big play" and held the Clerks in check.

Players 'Get Some Wood' As Sport Catches On

"Thanks to Dunbar students the free bowling lessons were very successful," said Mr. L. H. Allen, sponsor of the bowling leagues in Washington.

Recently, the Town eCenter Bowling Alley offered free instruction in bowling, which many Dunbar students took advantage of. According to Mr. Allen, these students showed much promise and interest in the sport.

Dunbarites who came for these lessons are Jessica Haynes D4, Alfred Dempsey H3, Glenita Brown H3, Michael Gray A4, Chaney Gray C4, Audrey Wheeler B4, James Proctor C4, John Mayo B4, Betty Mahan B4, Betty Peyton B4, and John Sewell C4.

"Since I've bowled I've made quite a few strikes, spares and turkeys," commented Audrey Wheeler.

"The first time I bowled, I caught my thumb in the ball," said John Sewell.

Tie Score Marks Last of Hockey Series

Battling to a 1-1 tie in the final event, the Steam Raise and the Red Coats ended intra-mural hockey at Dunbar November 10 in Brooks Stadium.

This was the last of a series of matches in the game. Five teams from the Junior Class competed in the series, which started October 9. The names of the other teams were the Thespians, the Extras, and the Morons.

Preparation for the events actually started the first week in September at a clinic at Sidwell Friends School, Wisconsin Avenue and Macomb Street, N.W.

Students from all area schools were invited to attend. Vernell Brown and Patricia Smith represented the school's Intra-Mural Association at the clinic.

Officers for intra-mural hockey were Barbara Cyrus and Vivian Cooper, co-managers, and Sylvia Hennigan, assistant manager.

Playing for the Steam Raise were: Ernestine Moody, Sylvia Hennigan, Patricia Vess, Rowena Grice, Barbara Prophet, Alfreda Fletcher, Barbara Denis, Linda Williams, Pearl Banks, Lavern Shields, and Ruby Row.

For the Red Coats were: Gloria Wells, Ola Mae Easton, Arday Smith, Charnella Harrison, Velma De Shield, Alvina Champ, Patricia Williams, Carolyn Broome, Prinnella McCombs, Barbara Seller, and Vivian Cooper.

Barbara Cyrus commented, "I think that the young ladies who took part in the activities conducted themselves very well. They showed good sportsmanship, and they're very courteous."

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

by Robert Anderson

Football season is almost over, and the boys of Dunbar are busy preparing for the coming season of the round ball.

Some of the boys who are going to play varsity basketball have been checked by the school doctor already, and others will be checked soon.

This is just the beginning of vigorous activities to come. There is still much to be done before the team opposes its hardy enemies. Uniforms must be issued, plays learned, defense studied, offense perfected, strategy studied, etc., etc. — To accomplish all this, many practice sessions will take place to strengthen the boys before their debut.

Last year Dunbar had a very successful team. It won the John Carroll Christmas Tournament. The squad ended the year losing the championship game to Cardozo by only two points. Michael Haile, a member of last year's varsity squad, predicts that the on-coming season will be a victorious one.

Basketball season started on November 2, with a meeting. Members of last year's championship team who are returning are: Clarence Monroe, H4; Rudolph Peters, F3; Larry Williams, E3; Michael Gray, A4; Calvin Moss, B3; and James Blake, F4.

Many good prospects coming up from the J.V. include such boys as William Otey, A3; Rodger Johnson, A7; Mitchell Brown, E4; Michael Haile, G4. Roy Starkey, H3; Roland Smith, L3 and Wen-

dell Hart, J3. From the Junior High ranks are Gaylord Hogue, L2; and Wayne Fletcher, C2.

With the support of the school and the skill of this team, fans are hoping that nothing will stop Dunbar from going all the way to the Inter-High Crown.

Negro Athletes Cited For Top Performance In World Competition

As predicted in the October "News Reel", Negro athletes were outstanding in their performance at the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. Following is a list of names, records and awards.

Winners of gold medals: Bob Hayes, 100 meters*; Henry Carr, 200 meters*; Hayes Jones, 110 hurdles; Wyomia Tyus, Women's 100; Edith McGuire, Women's 200; Joe Frazier, Boxing (heavy); Bob Hayes, 400 relay*; Paul Drayton, 400 relay*; Dick Stebbins, 400 relay*.

Henry Carr, 1600 relay*; Ullis Williams, 1600 relay*; Lucius Jackson, Basketball; George Wilson, Basketball; Walt Hazzard, Basketball; Jim Barnes, Basketball; Joe Caldwell, Basketball.

Winners of silver medals: John Thomas, High jump*; Ralph Boston, Broad jump; Paul Drayton, 200 meters; Edith McGuire, Women's 100; Willie White, Women's relay; Wyomia Tyus, Women's relay; Marilyn White, Women's relay; Edith McGuire, Women's relay.

Winner of a bronze medal: John Rambo, High jump.
* Set Olympic records.

Girls Yell Well To Boost DHS Squad

"The cheerleaders have been tremendous in boosting the morale and encouraging the players on the team," said Curtis Smalls G4, quarterback for the Tide.

On the field at the games, the girls turn cartwheels and go through elaborate routines to wake up the crowd. Some of the yells are "Hey Gang," "Are You Rooting For The Boys," and "Oh, Yes." As the girls cheer, their bright red-and-white uniforms gleam in the sun.

To improve their performance,

the squad practices every Tuesday and Thursday in the girls' gym after school.

New additions to the group this year are Wanda Gray C3, and Glenita Brown F3. These girls' sisters, Chaney Gray and Cassandra Brown are veterans who have been cheering for the team since last year.

Other members are Betty Mahan B4, Lonita Davis B4, Janet Jones A4, Geraldine Thompson B4, Agnes Stevens B4, Karen Gibbs D4, and Catherine Stewart B4.



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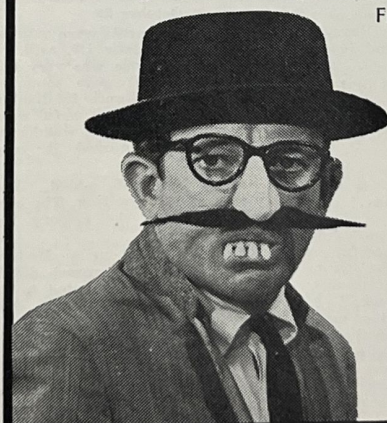
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New head looks for best

by Jacqueline Ford,
Antoinette Tillman

Dr. Thomas Harper has become principal of Dunbar after the promotion of former Principal Phyllis R. Beckwith to Deputy Director of Career Vocational Schools, Sept. 1.

Dr. Harper, originally from Detroit, Michigan, was most recently principal at Hart Junior High School.

The administrator has been in the D.C. Public Schools for 15 years. His first assignment here was to teach social adjustment and social studies at Kelly Miller Junior High School.

At Junior Village he was Educational Director for a

program for emotionally disturbed boys.

Following that he taught at Shaw Junior High School and then went to Hamilton Junior High School as an assistant principal. Later he held the same position at Bertie Backus Junior High School before going to Hart.

To prepare for his career in education, Dr. Harper majored in social studies as he earned his B.A. degree at Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas.

Principal takes special education

In the Graduate School at George Washington University, he worked for and received his M.A. degree in special education, with emphasis on the emotionally disturbed child.

Still later at Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, he took his Ed. D. in educational leadership.

As he assumes his new duties at Dunbar, the new principal says that his aim is to provide an atmosphere and understanding that will allow each student to do his or her very best in each class.

When asked what he expects from students, the administrator said, "I expect Dunbarites to carry themselves in a mature fashion. I know that each of them can learn and achieve. I expect them to become very

serious about their education. I expect our students to be the best in Washington, D.C."

"Students," he continued, "Can expect from me consistency, fairness and firmness. They may depend also on the entire administrative team and faculty that care about their well-being and education."

"When students are right, we will defend them. When they are wrong, we will take whatever steps are necessary to modify their behavior."

Above all, they must know that we sincerely care about what happens to them. They can expect to be treated as human beings."

Dr. Harper is at Dunbar, except when administrative meetings call him away, from 7:30 a.m. until at least 5:00 p.m. and on and on.

Administrator relaxes with family

In the little free time that he calls his own, he enjoys life with his family. This may include his hobby of photography, a game of chess, checkers, etc. with his eleven year old son or an afternoon of golf.

His wife, too, is a Washington teacher who has taught here for twenty years.

All in all Dr. Harper says that he finds his work to be a challenging and rewarding experience.



During an interview with "News Reel" reporters, Dr. Thomas Harper, new principal, pauses to make a note.

NEWS REEL

Vol. 36, No. 1

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Washington, D.C. 20001

Nov. 23, 1977

Government to create jobs

by Micheal Swinson

As part of a stepped-up program to cut unemployment, the Federal Government will train jobless youths in the D.C. area.

Youths 16 to 21 may participate in the program in one of the two centers. One will be located in the old Junior Village in Anacostia and the other in Maple Glen in Laurel, Maryland.

Mayor Walter E. Washington and the U.S. Labor Department officials announced that 3,000 youths will be given training and jobs.

Even this included in the \$1.50 billion projected by President Carter and Congress to aid the unemployed youths will help only 6,000 of the 25,000 without jobs. But it is a start.

Before elected, Carter told the public that he was for the youths and their future. In this

training program he is stepping up to his words. The President knows that the public has been expecting this.

Training will be coordinated with District and Federal agencies as well as private industry in an effort to assure that jobs will be waiting for the trainees at completion of their course.

The training will be in the fields of bus repair, construction, health services, printing, security, environmental protection and sewage treatment.

The federal government will spend \$2 million this spring.

The purchase of services and goods will amount to \$9.5 million to revamp the facilities and another one million later. The cost of the program per enrollee runs about \$3,500.

Criticism in past years has come from the residents of some

areas where Job Corps operated. Residents of some areas complained about vandalism and other mischief.

But the Mayor said that he didn't expect those problems at the centers here to be any more than they are in big housing projects.

Much of the above material was gained from the Washington Post, September 30, 1977. A call to the mayor's office resulted in concurrence with the material.

When asked about the permanency of the program, Mr. Lewis Anthony said that it is permanent as long as funds continue. It is effective as long as youths have the determination to take the job training.

In reply to the question, "Are other training programs in existence?" Mr. Anthony said

(Continued on page 5)

Alumnus gives plaque to honor famous doctor for blood work

by Robert Simms

To honor Dr. Charles Drew Class of 1922, Robert Nicholas Mattingly, also a Dunbar graduate, presented a plaque at exercises in the main hall, Sept. 23.

At the ceremony Dr. Vincent Reed, superintendent, of D.C. Public Schools spoke. Dr. Drew's widow, unveiled the plaque in her husband's memory. This is the first new plaque to be dedicated in the present building.

Dr. Drew, during World War II, discovered that blood serum could be used successfully in place of whole blood in transfusions. He found, too, that the serum can be frozen and still be useable.

Dr. Drew, born July 3, 1904, graduated with honors from Dunbar High School in 1922. From there he went to Amherst College in Massachusetts for his

B.A. degree earned in 1926.

For his medical and surgical training and his internship, he studied at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. There he received his M.D. and C.M.D. in 1933.

During and after his discoveries about blood serum, he received numerous awards for his efforts. One was the Spingarn Award presented in 1944 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

He had been director of the first British TA Plasma Division and director and organizer of the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

In 1949 he became consulting Surgeon for the Army European Theater.

Before that at Howard University he had taught surgery in 1941, and five years later he received an appointment as

Medical Director of Freedmen's Hospital in Northwest Washington, D.C.

Charles Drew died in the prime of life in 1950 on the First of April. His survivors are his wife and four children.

In sports the science teacher plays golf and loves to watch the Washington Redskins play football.

Before teaching at Stuart, Mr. Bryant was a biology instructor at Federal City College.

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland in

microbial biology. Capricorn is his sign!

Colonel to lead

Lieutenant Colonel Miles S. Washington, Jr., U.S. Air Force, Retired, brings to Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFJROTC) a wealth of experience gained during his 23 years in the service.

In those years, he was an Air Force flying officer, using mostly the AF training and the B-47 aircraft. He was in the Vietnam war and saw action in 1969-70.

After he retired in 1973, he took a few trips and did some catching up on civilian life.

Now he is ready to direct Dunbarites toward worth while careers, probably through the Air Force.

Under Mr. Bryant's supervision, Dunbarites are already developing photos, and a club is operating.

"We can use a few more in this Photography Club," invited the sponsor.

Also Mr. Bryant is directing the stage crew and doing some video taping.

Mr. Walter Bryant joins the Science Department in physical science. He comes from Stuart Junior High School where, as well as teaching science, he sponsored the Photography Club and helped with the school paper.

Under Mr. Bryant's supervision, Dunbarites are already developing photos, and a club is operating.

"We can use a few more in this Photography Club," invited the sponsor.

Seniors get set for year

by Ida Jones

Seniors cleared about \$700 on their dance in the Armory Oct. 21.

Engaged for this first fall dance was the Shadows Band and Show that attracted a large crowd.

This is only one of many fundraising activities planned for the year to help lessen graduation costs.

Only logical that plans are developing.

Through a questionnaire given by Senior Class Advisers, Mrs. T. Bowens and Mr. H. Lamb, seniors registered their preference to hold graduation exercises on the new athletic field. That, however, depends on the condition of the field. So far it is not completed.

Although their class trip is undecided, Seniors would like to go to the Bahamas or Jamaica.

Students may have ideas about how to help raise money, if so they should write a note for the suggestion box in Mrs. Bowen's room, 4E-17.

If ideas do not turn up, Mrs. Bowens has many interesting plans like a gospel festival, a Miss Sweetheart Ball and car washes on Saturdays.

Each senior may think about what he or she wants and then be ready to lend a hand.

New system takes over

by Jacqueline Ford

Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) is becoming a familiar term to many students. Some have heard of it but still do not understand the full meaning or how it affects them.

The CBC study units in a given course are based on mastery of each unit. It is a program focused on the individual student, and it's key is to help students master skills.

The CBC system has four basic ingredients. These are, first, behavioral objectives—what the student is expected to do after completing a unit. The second ingredient is performance of learning activities which agree with or achieve the behavioral objectives.

The third is assessment tasks, tests or other means of measuring competency. A fourth ingredient concerns a learning hierarchy which gives the most efficient sequence of tasks to be followed for competency.

The teacher is the major resource in this instructional program and is important to the students' successful progress through the learning hierarchies.

The major goals of the program are the establishment of an effective and efficient educational program. The program aims to allow the student to progress at his own speed. Upon completion of a unit, students show themselves (usually through a test) to be competent in that area.

Students are entitled to a curriculum that focuses on their needs, interests and abilities that will help them function in the adult world.

In progress now at Dunbar is an effort to help students to understand the aims of the program. Through team work between the students and faculty the CBC awareness year will be a success.

Paper aims to please

by Jacqueline Ford

"News Reel" policy aims to accurately inform students of school activities, fellow students, teachers, administrators and community.

The staff attempts to recognize the wants and needs of students. In doing so it tries to present articles of common concern to the students.

The paper tries to recognize the accomplishments of Dunbar students and likes to print articles about outstanding community members.

During the years gossip columns and columns of advice have been judged to be in bad taste and embarrassing. These the staff avoids.

When dealing with controversial subjects, staffers must present two sides.

The sole purpose of having a newspaper is to keep students acquainted with school activities. The "News Reel" staff members feel that the paper is a good link among the school, students and parents.

In this 1977-1978 school year, the staff hopes to serve as a good link in keeping all properly informed. Members plan to do this as accurately as is humanly possible. They welcome suggestions from Dunbarites.

Pranksters kill purpose of new escalators

by Cynthia Savage

Escalators are for the students, according to Mr. B. Lucas, assistant principal.

In an interview with Mr. Lucas and Mr. C. Wood, school engineer, the "News Reel's" staff writer gleaned answers to questions that students have been asking about the escalators.

Mr. Wood turns on the escalators at 7:00

a.m. for the 8:00 a.m. students and turns them off at 4:00 p.m. At 2:55 p.m., he reverses them for three o'clock dismissal.

Both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Wood realize that students, mostly new and immature ones, press the emergency button. Both agree that this defeats the purpose of the escalators.

Wood says that he will make a personal

CBC wants excellence

by Antoinette Tillman

What is Competency Based Curriculum (CBC)? The Public Schools of the District of Columbia have adopted the CBC approach to present a systematic way of delivering instructions.

While the CBC plan is focused on the acquisition of skills and competencies by students, a top priority will be given to helping students develop a positive self-concept and responsible, individual behavior.

At Dunbar independent behavior is necessary to learn in our open space atmosphere.

The Mathematics Department revised its curriculum four years ago and the English Department, two years ago.

In English, for instance, the work is planned for students to master one unit of work before they proceed to the next. In mastering their work, students show themselves to be competent. Thus planning and mastering are the essence of CBC.

The key is to master what one studies. Then one is better prepared to approach with success a next step. At each step, tests measure the competency of the student.

Aiming to acquaint parents with CBC methods, teachers in math, social studies and English prepared and presented lessons about CBC and by CBC methods. In various areas, parents attended the sessions at "Back-to-school Night, Oct. 4.

New park stirs student curiosity

by Ernest Nelson

For several weeks Dunbarites have watched workmen constructing sharp cement steps leading to the pinnacle of a pyramid.

Finally "News Reel" staffers couldn't contain their curiosity and Wayne Melton and Ernest Nelson crossed New Jersey Avenue to talk with workmen.

The reporters found that the area will provide play space for children and for all, a relaxing place. The pyramids will become slides! They will be covered by stainless steel sheets, making slides!

Also in the park, swings, sand boxes and picnic tables will encourage fun.

A call to the District of Columbia Division of Parks revealed that at present the park has no name but it probably will receive a name for some famous American.

How about Paul Laurence Dunbar?

Chairperson for the evening, Librarian Grace Littlejohn, felt that the evening was a success and the representation of parents a hopeful sign.

At a future meeting parents will be invited back in groups of six to ten to attend mini-workshops. These meetings will aim to reach out into the communities to help parents to understand the system.

For further training in CBC methods, Channel 26, WETA is giving classes in 24 half-hour sessions, twice a week. Beginning November 1 classes convene on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

CBC cannot progress in an atmosphere of indifference or neglect. The administrators assume an affirmative role to make CBC the focus of the instructional program, a focus that enables each student to anticipate success in life-acting roles.

CBC may get off to a good start because of teachers' enthusiasm, but it would falter if administrators did not take an active role in fostering its growth at the building level.

CBC, then, involves everyone in the school system working to help students to help themselves.



Among the parents taking the test after a CBC presentation are LaNita Proctor, Inez Drummer and Victoria Acty. Back-to-School Night gave parents an overview of the meaning of CBC, Oct. 4.

NEWS REEL

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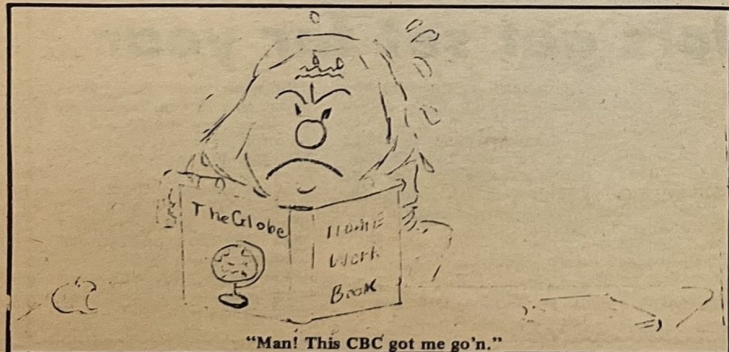
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Working, traveling in Europe attracts teacher

by Davida Davis

With eyes sparkling and head high Mrs. Ruth Parham has returned from a year of teaching in Belgium and is already planning a year in the Far East in a few years from now. She traveled in England, Holland, France, Spain, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Seniors look forward to lively assemblies such as those Mrs. Parham has always sponsored with her social studies students and plans to continue.

Mrs. Parham exchanged classrooms with Mr. Michael Keegan, an American teacher in Belgium, who taught at Dunbar last year. The Belgium school is at SHAPE, near Mons, a town south of the capital city of Brussels, about an hour by train.

In 1970-71 Mrs. Parham studied and traveled in Africa. The Belgium experience was a great contrast to Africa. There she was a teacher. In Africa she was a student and a tourist.

Also African cultures are different from those in Europe. Because of their languages, traditions and past history, Europeans and North Americans are very much alike.

While in Brussels Mrs. Parham taught five large classes, grades 7, 11 and 12 in Contemporary Issues, U.S. Government, U.S. History and 7th grade Social Studies. Out of 450 students about 20 were blacks. The students were generally highly motivated, courteous and competitive in getting an education. Some were brilliant.

Escorts Students on Field Trips

While in Europe she enjoyed taking her students on field trips to such places as Brussels, Belgium and Den Haag in Holland. At Den Haag, Mrs. Parham and her students attended the annual sessions of the Model United Nations. About 700 students from all over Europe and the U.S. participated.

In Brussels the teacher took all of the seniors to the Annual Model NATO session. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization prepares for the defense of Western Europe and the U.S. from attack by the Warsaw Pact Nations, lead by the Soviet Union.



Mrs. Ruth Parham, recently returned from Europe, looks on during a discussion in her room 4ME-04.

She attended several workshops in England as an educational consultant. This, she says, was her first experience in teaching in an International High School.

When the year ended she was pleased to receive letters from students and the superintendent of District I Schools.

The highest ranking senior expressed his special appreciation for her time and effort and continued, "To Mrs. Ruth Parham in particular I am grateful for her presentation of alternative viewpoints which served to broaden my education."

This student is now a student at either Harvard University or West Point.

Another student, Peigi Thompson, said, "I have never had a teacher who has implanted so many ideas into my mind. Ideas, which though I haven't constantly agreed with, helped to make one think and grow."

Peigi is now a student at the Sorbonne University in Paris. There were letters of appreciation from other students, parents, and co-workers.

The principal of the school, Mr. Charles E. Sims, commended Mrs. Parham as follows: "The student-centered approach to learning which you employed included much student participation."

Principal Applauds

"The high standards and expectations which you held students in your class responsible for, your knowledge in the field of social studies and your exposure of the students to both the popular and minority viewpoints on issues and topics that are very real and relevant in our world today were all extremely helpful to our students."

"I did speak French frequently," Mrs. Parham said. "Especially in some business matters, not fluently but adequately. I tried to speak Russian, but it was more difficult than French."

"Because of their history of being invaded during several wars, the Belgian people are not so friendly or open as many Americans are," said Mrs. Parham.

"My landlord was Belgian, and I have very pleasant relationships with many Belgians, even though, as a people, they are not so friendly or open as Americans. Their history of invasions during wars accounts for this partly."

When asked about her family the teacher replied, "I have no children but I have 14 nieces and nephews. Also I feel that many of my students, past and present, are like my children."

Then she added that she went to Europe alone, but certainly missed her family and a few close friends.

The Dunbar Social Studies Department has plans for some dynamite assemblies this year.

Community persons

School-Community relate through interests

by Debra Johnson, Tina Hall, Alvin Ward

Personality sketches of community members are welcome in the "News Reel". At present three persons including a faculty member, a student and a community leader give the reader a peek into the community.

Math Teacher Aids Community

To coordinate school and community affairs, Mrs. Mattie C. Colson heads a new area in the school.

From her wide background of experience in business education, special programs and public relations positions, she aims to coordinate community affairs in Dunbar.

Many community organizations and groups want to meet in the new school. Mrs. Colson then, coordinates the various dates for such events.

As well as coordinating dates for community organizations, Mrs. Colson also teaches two math classes.

The teacher-coordinator graduated from A and T State University in Greensboro, N.C. where she majored in business education.

Then she took her M.S. degree at Catholic University of America in the School of Education, Business and Office Education.

While in Washington, this new staff

member has held numerous jobs in education and cultural fields in addition to her full-time work in the D.C. Public Schools for the last nine years.

She is a chairperson in the American Business Women's Political Leadership Caucus at the Cannon Office Building.

In the summer the educator coordinates the Cultural Enrichment Programs at Wolf Trap Park Farm.

Becomes FBLA Person of year

Having been in the D.C. Public Schools since 1968, Mrs. Colson has served on numerous committees of the National and Eastern Business Education Associations and received recognition as the Future Business Leaders of America's Business Person for the year at the FBLA's Leadership Conference, Denver, Colorado, July 1977.

In her church, St. John F.W.B., she is president of the Northern Conference Women's Home Mission Convention.

Mrs. Colson, originally from North Carolina, is the mother of two teenage daughters and a ten-year-old son.

Her Greek letter involvements include membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Epsilon. Delta Phi Fraternity.

Would you like to be a singer? Valerie

Murphy would! Valerie, a junior, enjoys singing.

"She sings beautifully," says her mother, Mrs. Hattie Murphy.

Valerie sings all kinds of music, rock, pop, soul, jazz and spirituals. She performs in church, in the living room, in the basement, the bedroom, the bathroom and every room!

This young lady has been singing since she was six and plans to continue singing. She plans to take voice lessons from one of the best soloists in the world. She would like to sing on stage in Hollywood.

"My sister CAN sing," volunteers Rodney Murphy, her brother.

As well as singing, she also enjoys dancing, going to the movies and to parties.

"I LOVE singing because of its quality and the tone. It's just beautiful," said Valerie, the future soloist.

Leader Loves People

Ralph E. Cabbell is a man held in high esteem in his community. He works during the week from 10:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. at the switchboard of the Massachusetts House on Massachusetts Avenue.

In addition to this he is the minister at

the Macedonian Baptist Church at Colonial Beach, Virginia.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cabbell, reports that shortly after they were married, her husband decided that he wanted to do something special for the Lord. For this he took training for the ministry.

For years now, Mr. Cabbell has preached and looked after his flock. The sick, he visits to give whatever help he can. In case of death, he conducts the funeral. Church meetings, mid-week services and special functions occupy his after or before working hours.

To preach and carry out his ministerial contacts and still hold a full-time job is not always easy, but Ralph Cabbell loves people. His job as well as his church give him opportunities to serve. His ministries in both places and his family are his joy in life.

His motto is "always do good to all the people you meet today."

He is always good to people. If a friend asks him for a loan, he will always loan it if it is within his power. His grandson, this reporter, can underscore this.

He will retire next year but he will continue to give love and friendship to all.

Youths get summer jobs even in shortage

by Cynthia Curtis

In a summer when jobs were scarce, Dunbarites worked in a wide variety of jobs, according to a survey conducted by the "News Reel."

Out of a cross section of a hundred students, 60 returned questionnaires. Forty-one did not reply; 19 reported that they were unemployed during the past summer.

Of the forty employed, about half worked in offices. This group included secretaries, clerks, receptionists, typists, and messengers.

"I enjoyed it through the whole summer," commented Angella Williams about

her job as receptionist at the Dupont Circle Counseling Center.

As a file clerk in the Veterans' Administration, Robin Grant said that her work was "fulfilling."

At Cardozo High School, Delonda Craig was a secretary who liked working there, because she "learned much about the (school) system."

Keith Ferguson has continued his summer job as mail clerk at the Nutrition Foundation and says, "It's a very flexible job and I like it very much."

LaShawn Elliott started during the sum-

mer and is still a secretary in the Division of Special Events in the National Park Service under the Department of the Interior. LaShawn claims it is a great experience.

In the Office of Pipeline Safety under the Department of Transportation, Sheila Williams says that her job as secretary is very exciting.

In other fields such as public service, food service and recreation, a variety of jobs kept Dunbarites busy.

Linda Clark worked during the summer at Stoddard Terrace. Nathan B. Gregory worked at the CPO Club Mess in the Wash-

ington Navy Yard as a food service worker.

Troy Henerdson was at Youth Meditations working with children.

Taking pictures and developing them at the National Planning Council, Viola Pleasant said that hers was a nice job for the money.

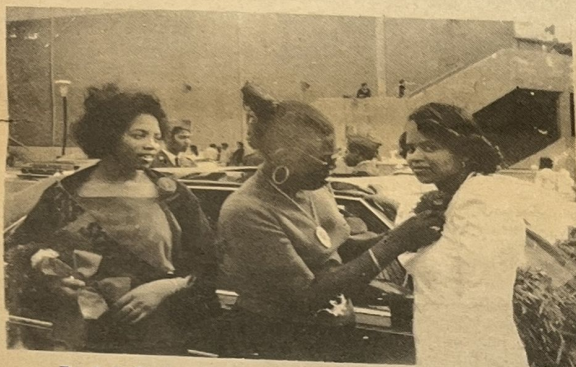
At the Four C's Teen Center, Wayne Mack was a carpenter's assistant and commented that he liked it, because he learned a good trade.

It would seem, then, that a cross section of Dunbarites fared well in the summer's tight job market.

Homecoming 1977



Before the parade the court assembles to enter the royal coach. Members are Keith Ferguson, Mr. Dunbar; Phyllis Pines, Miss Dunbar; Linda Carr, Miss Junior; Kevin Dickens, Mr. Junior and Jacqueline Toland, Miss Senior.



Rachel Cook, Miss Sophomore, looks on as Miss Sally Cannon, Class sponsor, pins the corsage for Donna Drew, Miss Runner-Up.



Ready to line up for the parade are FHA royalty, Thomas Bing; Linda Cunningham; Lenny Jones; Tracy Bing, Miss FHA, and Lavon Parker.



After the parade Tammy Gross and Donna Spencer leave their coach to go to the football game at Ellington Stadium.



With car in line, Debra Johnson and Michael Swinson, Miss and Mr. News Reel, wait for other cars to follow.



Leslie Morgan and Carla Gilchrist, Miss CBC, are "competent" to wave the colors in the parade.

Classes hear professor, watch actors

By Robert Simms

Special speakers and actors are enriching humanities classes as students delve into the Renaissance period, a time of awakening to new art forms.

Dr. Raymond Dobard of Howard University's Division of Art, History and Natural Sciences was the guest speaker in Mrs. Thelma Montgomery's fifth period humanities classroom, Oct. 7.

Dr. Dobard showed slides of Renaissance art. Among some of the more interesting slides shown were the great works of Leonardo da Vinci and other artists of the Renaissance era.

The Renaissance was the humanistic revival of art, literature and learning in the European nations during the 14th and the 16th centuries. This revival revealed itself in a variety of ways but seemed to focus on the arts.

Men break rules

Three Italians, Giotto, Petrarch and Boccaccio, were among the first to break away from Medieval styles.

Instead of continuing the stylized figures of the medieval period, Giotto began to paint figures that looked like men and women with human feelings. Among his famous works are paintings of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary and the popular St. Francis of Assisi with the birds.

Petrarch, as a writer, revived the old Greek and Roman classics. He collected old manuscripts and told scholars to study the languages. From there, he wrote love poems and those poems served as models for poets centuries after.

Boccaccio was influenced by Petrarch and he began to write short stories about Italian life in the 1300's.

Students in the humanities classes reacted favorably to the study of the Renaissance. "It was really nice, I liked it," said Cecilia Chandler.

Dr. Dobard said that he became interested in art through

his own drawing (doodling, if you will) on the backs of circulars.

In the field of drama humanities students turned their attention to England and Shakespeare for more Renaissance literature.

Two actors, Joseph Pinkney and Alvin Lee Sanders, and an actress, Cathy Simpson, from the Folger Shakespeare Library performed in the classroom, October 12.

Actors teach paraphrasing

Humanities classes are studying Shakespeare's play "Othello." The actors, therefore, interpreted various scenes from the play. Then they showed how they must speak and act, how to interpret a scene or line and how to paraphrase (change an old phrase into our present day language).

Then Joe Pinkney paraphrased a line or two from the play. "It sounded much like somebody was speaking in our time," said Beverly Draughn.

Joe and Alvin interpreted scene three, act two of the play. Iago is speaking to Cassio about the princess' being disloyal and suspicious. Cassio is saying that he does not believe it and is ready to behead Iago. But Iago tells Cassio his dream.

After this performance, Mrs. C. Jones' class presented the drinking scene from the play. The students paraphrased their parts.

Student actors and the parts they played were Andre Butler, Cassio; Bernadette Smith, Othello; Denise Johnson, Montano; Charles Talley, Iago and Benetta Smith, Roderigo.

About the Class, Jackson Williams said, "Humanities helps me and a lot of other people, especially as we prepare for college."



In humanities classes actors from the Folger Shakespeare Theater Company enact a scene from "Othello." Iago (Alvin Lee Sanders) tells Othello (Joseph Pinkney) that Desdemona has another lover.

Journalists' enthusiasm to boost paper

by Jacqueline Ford

With Co-Editors Jacqueline Ford and Antoinette Tillman and Assistant editor's Cynthia Savage and Ernest Nelson the journalism class opens the year on a note of

enthusiasm and industry.

The "News Reel" is fortunate to be staffing more second year students than it has known for fourteen years. With the experience of second year students and

FBLA to send members to spring meetings

by Antoinette Tillman

To consider plans for their annual state conference, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) met in the Business Department area, Oct. 14.

The state conference will be held in New Jersey in April. To it Dunbar will send two eligible members with all expenses paid. These delegates will compete in typing, shorthand, and public speaking to see what schools will return home with laurels.

Acting President Catherine Howard and Treasurer Phyllis Vincent conducted the Dunbar meeting. Mr. C. Thompson, a repre-

sentative of the conference, was on hand with his photographer to take pictures and talk to the FBLA members.

The photographer took group pictures as well as individual shots. These will be made into slides so members can see them at a future date.

Also included in the picture taking were FBLA advisors, Mrs. S. Cannon and Mrs. Z. Grundy.

"The conference will be a good place where FBLA members can get acquainted with other FBLA members around the country," said Helena Wren.

enthusiasm running strong among first year staffers, the year should be a good one for the school paper.

In the journalism class students are busy on various levels based on their experience and interests. Students learn not only to write articles but how to edit them and to write headlines. They learn how to crop and scale pictures and to design and make up the paper. So far in the latter areas, Cynthia Curtis came out on top in scaling pictures and Linda Clark claims make-up as her great interest.

Each page in the paper is coordinated by its page editor who makes sure all articles are written and turned in on time.

Among active first year staffers, Michael Swinson, a junior, is interested in sports writing and shows interest in learning what it takes to be a good journalist.

Ernest Nelson, a senior, likes writing about sports and people and would some day like to become an electronic assembler.

Ida Jones and Debra Johnson are enthusiastic first year students. Both are always willing to lend a hand.

Roderick Simmons, a senior, is

a good writer and prompt in making an appointment after receiving an assignment.

Among other new staffers are Latoria Allen who typed for this issue and plans to write for the next paper, and Serita Barns, feeling her way as she participates daily.

Cynthia Curtis, logical in organization, worked on the poll of students employed last summer. She displays her interest in class by bringing newspapers of special interest.

Student shows industry

David Davis has already shown herself to be an industrious reporter and conscientious writer.

Going after sports news is Larry Mills, but he plans to take straight news also.

Wayne Melton is training to be a cartoonist but also reports.

Newest on the staff is Emerson Springer who has headed right into class work and aims to write for the next issue.

Alvin Ward found his place immediately in writing for the community personalities column.

"With such a fine staff, the 'News Reel' should show a revitalization," said Mrs. W. W. Parton, adviser.

Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

that there are to be more training programs in such fields as bricklaying and painting.

All courses will be up-dated as the job market changes.

"I, myself, the Mayor's assistant continued, started out on my first job after such a course."

Mr. Anthony expressed his appreciation for the "News Reel's" call, for he was wondering who in the District was concerned for the youth.

The paper in return is grateful to know that the Mayor's office is willing to give valuable time to speak to a serious school paper reporter.



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Kimberly Hawkins, salesperson, waits for Joanne Hanna to make a decision in the school store, open 5th period each day on the first floor. Edward Jenkins displays a Dunbar banner for his customer.

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209 AND 215 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.



Dunbar players attempt to block Wilson's punt with four minutes left in the first quarter at the homecoming game, Ellington Stadium, Nov. 4. Clarence Balboa (73) leaps over the block. Carl Fugle (72) and Charles Mozon (71) put pressure on the punter.

College honors Walker as pro in Hall of Fame

by Antoinette Tillman

Mrs. Mathilda Walker, physical education teacher, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Nov. 4.

The teacher was cited for her outstanding tennis record. (She has been teaching the sport both at Dunbar and in the D.C. Department of Recreation's Summer Program.)

while winning the American Tennis Association Black National Championship in 1946.

In the summer Mrs. Walker can be found at Rose Park 26th and G Streets, N.W. There she teaches tennis to youngsters. She learned the game at the same playground as a teenager in the 1930's.

Because of her successful teaching, the instructor usually enters a half dozen youngsters in East Coast tournaments. For this she often pays the registration fee.

Mrs. Walker receives no official help with the summer tennis program and no official pay. Her 18-year-old daughter, Fannie,

who played Number Three on the Coolidge High School's boys tennis team last year, helped on a volunteer basis.

Considering her playing record and her teaching, the induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Tuskegee is a well deserved honor.

Kickers look to next year

by Larry Mills

Strengthening the soccer team's scoring is the dangerous striker, George Fluelynn.

In the game with Roosevelt, Dunbar's team scored one come from behind victory, 4-3. George Fluelynn scored 3 times in this game and "Olly" Brown scored the winning goal.

The team should break even in their winning, although they came back this fall in a worse state than

Tiders score high

by Michael Swinson

Kevin York and Samuel Gray, All-League football players, are having a fantastic year along with quarterback Steve Mitchell and running backs Angelo Boone, Antonio Sparks and end, John Beverly.

These veteran players are leading the league scoring. Steve Mitchell is definitely a contender for All-League, All-City and All-American honors if he continues to perform as he has.

Adding to veteran strength are Linwood Price and Robert Wallace, linebackers and defensive backs Gilbert Mack and Kevin York.

Youthful team

For the most part Crimson Tide's '77-'78 football team is a young team composed mostly of sophomores and juniors with a few seniors.

Juniors Clarence Barbour and Charles Mozon, and senior William Jumper, are starting offensive players. Mozon and Barbour play left guard and left tackle respectively. When playing on the defensive team they take defensive end positions.

At center is a sophomore, Maurice Jones. Samuel Gray, senior, and Carl Fogle, sophomore, are right guard and right tackle.

On offensive backfield are Ricky McClaw, junior, and Wayne Jefferies, sophomore, as starters.

Also on the defensive team are William Jumper and Norman Williams, tackles.

Linebackers known as mad men

The Crimson Tide's linebackers are more than linebackers. They are considered to be the mad men. Carl Fogle is an outstanding player offensively and defensively.

Defensive backs are Ronald Brisson, Darryl Payton, Johnny Phillips and Kevin White as starters.

This team is small but it is effective against its competitors winning over Anacostia 14-6, Ballou 14-6, Phelps 48-0, Bell 36-0 and McKinley Tech 4-2. Thus its over-all record at this writing is 5-1 after losing to Coolidge 14-8.

Coach sees team as intelligent

Mr. L. T. Banner, coach, said that his team is made up of intelligent young players; and that in their next three games they will hope to even the record, 9-1.

"I love to coach and I have been coaching the football team at Dunbar for thirteen years. I look forward to seeing many more good years," said the Coach.

Mrs. Walker attended Tuskegee Institute had taught there for about ten years after graduation in 1941. She became one of only two black women to defeat the legendary Althea Gibson in tennis

Sidelights on sports

Alumni play at college

by Ernest Nelson

Sports provide one way toward a college scholarship. The class of '77 produced five players who gained a boost toward higher education.

Lorenzo Brooks is in Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. At Winchester College in New York State, Rongie Jackson is playing defense back.

Staying in town, Antwan Jeter is a linebacker at District of Columbia University.

Lee Makes Player of Week

Ronnie Lee is a linebacker at Rochester Junior College in Rochester, Minnesota. He gained special recognition by being named player of the week in September. Michael Parker, another outstanding alumni, plays on the same team.

At Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland, Eugene Polite plays halfback.

All-Met Singletary Plays in Iowa

Because of his speed, Ricky Singletary, the former All Metropolitan Quarterback, plays defense back at Ellsworth Junior College in Ellsworth, Iowa. At the same school is Michael Currie, starting running back and Alonzo Lee from the Class of '76.

As well as to the above mentioned men, congratulations are in order for Stanley Williams, who was Player of the Week in September and plays backup running back for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

These '77 graduates, as others

in other years, point to the importance of hand in hand achievement in academics and athletics.

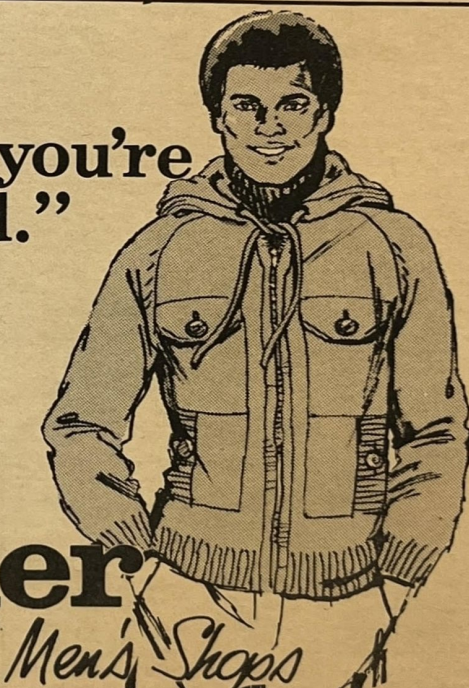
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Richmond, Virginia Seventh and Broad Streets



Music marks holiday spirit

by Ida Jones

To celebrate the holiday spirit the Music Department is sponsoring a Christmas program, Dec. 22.

The choir will sing "Little Drummer Boy," accompanied by band member, James Scales, as drummer.

Other songs planned for the program are "Joy to the World" and "Let There be Peace on Earth," both arranged by John Edmondson and a "Suite of Carols," arranged by John Kenyon.

In a special performance, Mrs. Joan Moten,

piano and chorus teacher, and Julietta Fisher will play a piano duet.

The Dunbar Gospel Choir will perform in their red and black robes.

Included in the music presented by the band is the theme from Mahogany, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," "I Believe in Music," "Roots," "Isn't She Lovely" and "We Shall Over Come."

Deborah Davis will read her own Christmas poem, "What Christmas Means to Me," as printed on page 2 of this paper.

Mrs. Moten and Mr. J. Wilson, band director, are sponsoring the program.



Congressman speaks; Classes bring baskets

by Jacqueline Ford, Antoinette Tillman

Emphasizing the accomplishment of the impossible dream, Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy spoke at the annual Thanksgiving Assembly in the auditorium, Nov. 21.

In the assembly sponsored by the Student Council, the Congressman spoke on the theme of "Being Somebody." He stressed the fact that young people can achieve the impossible.

Speaker sings

This lead his talk right into his closing solo, "To Dream the Impossible Dream." The audience was stunned and charmed by the Honorable Fauntroy's solo sung with feeling and directness. At the end a standing ovation rocked the auditorium.

Congressman Fauntroy is the District of Columbia's first representative in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is a Dunbar graduate and also one from Virginia Union. He took his seminary work at Yale University's Divinity School and is pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church.

During the assembly program the Dunbar band played Gerald Fried's "Roots," directed by Mr. James Wilson, band instructor. The choir sang "One God" by

Drake and Shirl. Mrs. Joan Moten, directs the choir.

A highlight of the assembly was the recognition of the food baskets assembled by homes, clubs and groups through the school. Preparing holiday food baskets is a tradition of many years.

Baskets win

Dr. Thomas Harper, principal, expressed his recognition and sincere thanks for the beautiful and nutritional baskets. Then Karla Gilchrist, Student Council vice president, and Phyllis Pines, president, announced the winners of the basket contest. Baskets judged to be the most nutritional and attractive were Mr. J. Guglik's section, Third Place; Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Second Place and Future Homemakers of America sponsored by the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. W. Parton's homeroom, tied for First Place.

"If You Believe" was the closing song by the choir. Members dedicated it to the late, Denise Williams.

Phyllis Pines introduced the guest speaker and Karla Gilchrist was mistress of ceremonies.

The Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Robert Graves, directed both the basket projects and the assembly.

NEWS REEL

Vol. 36, No. 2

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Washington, D.C. 20001

Dec. 22, 1977

Mayor's wife points to jobs

by Jacqueline Ford,

Ida Jones, Antoinette Tillman

Looking to the future, Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, wife of Walter E. Washington, mayor of the District of Columbia spoke in "Career Awareness" assembly, Nov. 11.

Dr. Washington said that students should start thinking ahead about their plans after graduation. Whether they go to college, or to a vocational college, part-time or full-time, now is the time to think about it.

She commented on dropping out of school by saying that those who stay in school will be winners; but that those, who do not stay in school, will become losers.

All wish to learn

She believes that "all children, and, indeed, all people want to learn; and when you

expect them to achieve, they do."

Dr. Washington reported that the Mayor says that job programs for youth are on the agenda for next spring and summer (as reported in the November "News Reel").

Educator works in many fields

Dr. Washington is Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Employment and Training, Department of Labor. She is widely known as an educator and administrator in developing youth. In this field her positions are numerous including former principalship of Armstrong Vocational High School and of Cardozo High School.

She was quick to state that she is a Dunbar graduate.

After Dr. Washington's speech, Mr. Charles Skinner, counselor, introduced special guests including Dr. William H.

Brown, assistant superintendent, Region IV.

Before Dr. Washington spoke, Mrs. Claudine Michell, tenth grade counselor, talked about the meaning of National Vocational Guidance Week. Then Michelle Williams, Junior Varsity Football Queen, introduced Dr. Washington and pinned a corsage on her.

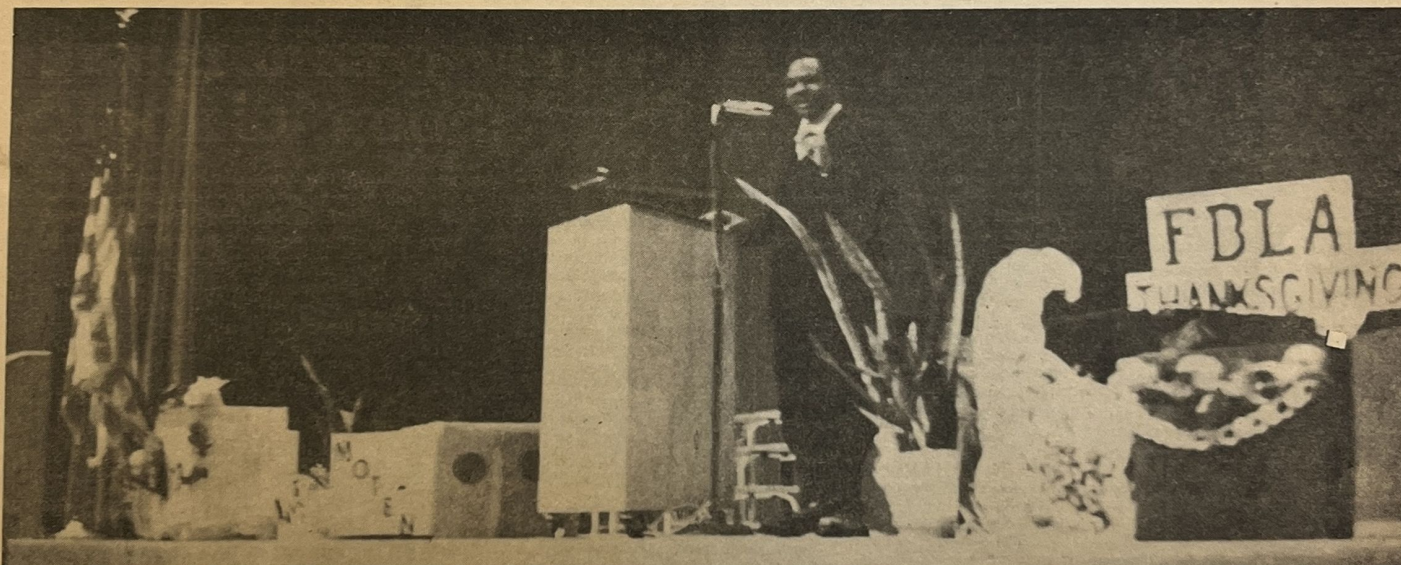
Music entertains

When the speeches were concluded the choir sang, "Gonna Build a Mountain" from "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

To pen the assembly the band played a version of Gerald Fried's "Roots."

Rachel Cook, Miss Sophomore, presided over the affair.

Dr. Thomas Harper, principal, closed the assembly by leaving the audience with the thought, "Knowledge is power."



Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, first D.C. representative to the U.S. Congress, surrounded by Thanksgiving baskets for neighbors, speaks in assembly, Nov. 21.

Christmas sharing

Christmas is the time for spreading joy and cheer by giving and sharing. The giving of gifts within the family and beyond has become very much a part of the American Christmas. Thoughtfulness of others becomes more acute at this season.

One does not need to be wealthy to share. When throwing away old toys, clothing or useful household items, one can remember others, all those who have little. How happy these articles might make someone's Christmas!

Some people look at Christmas as a commercial riot and some see it as a humbug time of year. What these people should remember is that some other people have never known the joy of Christmas and never will. By sharing one can enjoy the spirit of the occasion.

Children smile with glee at just the mention of Christmas. All the store decorations and music add to the glee. The Christmas atmosphere is heart touching.

Not only does one give material things but the spirit usually grows with merely a smile. Encouraging others through pleasantness and recognizing their good points are ways to share the Christmas spirit now and all through the year.

A Merry Christmas to all!!

What Christmas means to me

Christmas'
a time for sharing
a time for giving
a time for caring
a time for living

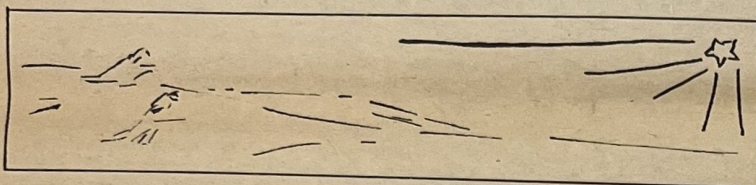
A time for sharing
When one gives from his heart
What more perfect way to start.

A time for giving
Love to those in need
A friend in need
Someday pays back a good deed.

A time for caring
for those who feel low
To brighten their Christmas
And show them the right way to go.

Last but not least!
A time for living
The meaning of Christmas out
Because the birth of Christ
To me that's what Christmas
is all about.

by Deborah Davis



Career Center offers direction to jobs

by Jacqueline Ford

Seniors, juniors and even sophomores should consider what will be his or her direction after graduation.

These high school years are the most crucial ones in a student's life and one should take advantage of the opportunities in school.

Dunbar's Career Resource Center, located in room B1-34, provides a central location for disseminating career information, counseling services and employment information.

The Center's purpose is to assist students seeking information in career planning and preparation. Some of the Center's materials may be useful in helping students reach their career goals.

Center influences choices

The Career Resources Center is publishing a monthly career-oriented newsletter called, "Career Spotlight." This will attempt to supply students with information on careers, employment trends, interesting news articles, tips on becoming a better student which will enable students to make intelligent and realistic career choices.

The Center welcomes any interesting career information that one would like to share with other Dunbarites.

The Center conducts seminars regularly, arranges for specific speakers and transportation for career awareness field trips.

With an extended day the Center is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Those in

charge of the Center are Mr. J. Cannon, Career Information Specialist; Mrs. L. Jones, Manpower Development Specialist, Job Service Center and Miss Shirley Day, Student Aide, Job Service Center.

The Center's News Letter advises students to present a good attitude when looking for a job. This is most essential when presenting oneself to an employer.

Never go looking for a job in a poor attire. Always be neat and most courteous. Also one must know a little about the job he is seeking, whether it requires experience and something of its general nature.

Alertness and awareness are important for an applicant and, naturally, the willingness to do the required work.

Among the practical services provided by the Center are the predictions concerning the need for various jobs within the next ten years. As one prepares for a given career, he wants to feel that that job will present openings when he is ready for the job market.

Outlook shows career needs

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in its 266-page report, "Occupational Outlook for College Graduates," 1976-77 edition, points to careers that will be most needed in the next ten years.

Accountant — "Demands continue to grow, but employers prefer applicants with some practical experience. Many ac-

counting majors are finding the field overcrowded."

Biochemist — "Good outlook through mid 1980's with growth in demand spurred by effort to find cures for cancer, heart disease and from public concern with environmental protection."

Computer Programmer — "Employment of programmers is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980's as computer usage expands, particularly in medical, educational and data processing..."

Dentists in demand

Dentists, Medical Doctors — "Employment outlook for both is very good. Demands for dentists are even greater than for doctors through mid-1980's"

Journalists — "Highly competitive, with jobs on large daily newspapers hardest to get. Weekly or daily newspapers located in small towns and suburban areas are the best bet for beginners."

Other job areas showing high demand include cement and concrete finishing; horticulture, gardening and grounds keeping; roofing and repair of electrical appliances.

Also in the good opportunities group are truck driving of trailers and heavy vehicles; sheet metal work; arc welding; cattle butchering and curing; sales of mining equipment and personnel administration.

A word to the wise to those planning careers is "Begin planning now!"

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

Students hear answers to keep building secure

by Cynthia Savage

Students have been asking why some doors are secure.

In interviewing Dr. Thomas Harper, principal, the reporter asked why many doors to the outside are kept closed. He gave very interesting answers. Dr. Harper stated that there is a history behind the closing of the doors.

He talked with students staff and parents. In view of the fact that Dunbar is constructed the way it is, he finds that his major concern is the safety and well being of the students, staff and the education of students.

It would be very easy to open all doors, but then we would run the risk of increased drug use, muggings, thefts and violent acts. As it is, we feel that the building could be evacuated in case of a crisis.

Dr. Harper said that there is only one Security Aide in the building, and he can't see all who enter the school.

In case of afternoon activities in the gym area, the school plan calls for

evacuation of the building.

It helps the ladies and staff to know that most of the people in the building belong to Dunbar. Since the building is large, keeping only one door insecure gives greater safety to all inside, than many open doors.

In the school there are many out-of-the-way places, the only way to maintain safety is to keep all doors secured, except the one large main door.

Several fights have involved people from outside of Dunbar, as well as students. It is strongly felt that, if the doors were insecure, the students and staff would feel insecure and fearful.

People can't learn and teach in a state of fear.

"I am soliciting the cooperation of each Dunbarite to endeavor to make Dunbar a safe and home like place in which to learn and grow," said Dr. Harper.

Dr. Harper shows that he is very concerned about the well-being of every student and staff member in the building. This is a principal! Someone who cares!

NEWS REEL

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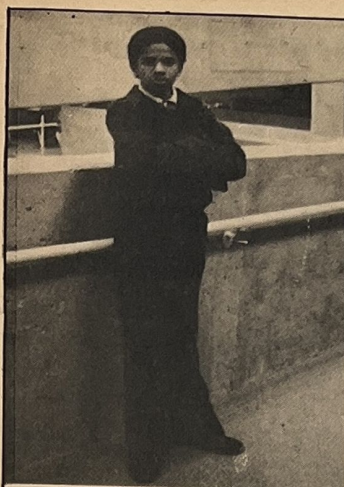
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Kevin Gray stops on the ramp while wearing his zip-front brown corduroy jacket.

Commentary

by Robert Simms

Students follow trends School, shops tighten

The Latest in Winter Outerwear

Everyone is preparing for the cold after last winter's zero temperatures.

From the young ladies' point of view, Linda Wiley of Section 0-111 supports this statement firmly as she wears her beige coat with a scarf that goes in the same color with maroon stripes.

For the young man who thinks it is not all that cold outdoors, Kevin Gray wears a brown corduroy jacket that zips up the front.

But for the distinguished looking person who likes to step out, the look of that famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, would be appropriate. A Holmes hat, a trenchcoat and a scarf are features of this look. The average cost range from \$79.99 to \$100.00, depending on where one purchases it.

Another fashion note is that, although leather is considered a fall material, according to Mayme Winstead of E.F. Sly, "Leather is considered for all of your cold and nippy seasons."

ID Cards

Every Dunbar student must have an identification card. The way the rules are set up now, any member of the faculty can stop a student and ask to see his or her ID Card. If that student does not have his ID card, he or she can be suspended for one day.

The ID system is to protect students from any type of unnecessary harm. If someone comes into the building and tries to do something illegal and cannot show proper identification, he can be arrested for trespassing in a school plant.



Linda Wiley models her great coat of beige wool with matching knit scarf with maroon stripes.

New Teachers fill vacancies

by Debra Johnson, Bridgette Quick

From Western High School, Mrs. Ernestine Hicks returns to Dunbar to join the counseling staff.

Several years ago Mrs. Hicks taught social studies at Dunbar and before that, at Fairmont Heights High School in Prince George's County.

Mrs. Hicks has attended Howard University, George Washington University, D.C. Teachers College and the University of Hawaii. She has a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree in history. She has a minor in government and education, as well as many hours in guidance and counseling.

Mrs. Hick's special interests include going to the theater, singing and traveling.

New in the Dunbar family is Mrs. Nancy Puffett, English teacher, making her contribution in 11th grade English.

Before coming to Dunbar, Mrs. Puffett taught English and Latin at H. D. Woodson.

She attended college at the University of Iowa where she received her B.A. degree in Latin with minors in English and Greek.

When she's not checking schoolwork or teaching, she enjoys swimming and

playing the piano for relaxation.

Also, her home pleasures include time with her children and their household of assorted pets.

Mrs. Puffett says, "Before coming here, I had heard many favorable comments about the pride Dunbar students have in their school. Since being here I am pleased to observe that this is true."

"I'm enjoying working with my students at Dunbar and impressed with their conscientiousness and diligence."

Mrs. F. Powell comes to the Social Studies Department from McKinley Senior High School and before that she taught at Woodson Junior High and at Rabaut Junior High.

She attended D.C. Teachers College where she received a B.S. degree, Georgetown University for her M.A. and Catholic University where she is presently pursuing her Doctor of Arts Degree in history.

She is interested in reading, watching TV, especially soap operas.

She also likes research in history, going to parties and dancing.

Her special interest is teaching history at Dunbar, where she attended over twenty years ago.



Skateboard enthusiast Timi Gray practices a smooth run in the Armory at lunchtime, Dec. 14.

Skateboard fills girls' spare time

by Netti Liles

Skateboarding about 14 hours is the way Timi Gray spends her somewhat boring weekend. This hobby plays an exciting and important role, because she plans to become a professional.

She has been skating for two years now. Timi says she's not able to skate on week days, because of her homework.

Often she teams with Charlotte Adams; and the two skaters have worked out some unusual routines which they may exhibit.

Timi plans to go to college to become a pediatrician. Trying to get her studies through college, Timi will not have much time to fit skating in her schedule.

She plans also to attend college this summer to get the full hang of it. This will give her credits to help her out when she needs it.

Skateboarding up and down 'N Trinidad Ave., Timi says that it's never too cold.

"I'm going to skate forever," said Timi holding her skateboard in the air.

William Raspberry

Kids who don't know how to work

Job seekers will want to read the following article if they missed it in William Raspberry's column in the WASHINGTON POST, Dec. 2.

Reprinted by permission, "Washington Post" Dec. 2, 1977

It sounds like something your grandfather might say, but it is almost literally true that we are raising a generation of kids who don't know what work is.

And without discounting the problems of a sluggish economy, discrimination, wage rates and the rest, that is one of the reasons why so many people find it tough to get jobs.

An example: Several months ago, a local firm had a need for some parttime, temporary laborers. After consulting with local community-action groups, the firm decided to hire young men aged 17 to 21.

Listen to their boss, a young black man who had urged that they be hired in the first place:

"Twelve of the youngsters didn't have Social Security cards and didn't know what Social Security cards were. Several had no

Selective Service card, driver's license or anything else that they could use for identification, and most of them were not cognizant of the fact that they needed basic ID.

"They could not fill out application forms and seemed totally unfamiliar with routine procedures.

"And their decorum was awful. The work wasn't hard — in fact it was easily possible to complete the work in five hours and go home, although we still paid them for eight hours. Yet, they could hardly get the work done in a full shift. They didn't know how or organize the simplest tasks.

"I'd wind up saying, 'Look, you're right-handed — right? — so why don't you take the thing this way, see, and move it over here so you don't have to keep going back and — but, first, take your coat off, okay?'"

"At one point, we hired some white girls from a local college, and they would be finished in 6, 6½ hours, no sweat. The boys would be working two hours longer doing the same work."

The problem wasn't indolence, he stressed. The youngsters wanted the jobs,

often desperately. "When we first advertised for the openings — three days a week, \$3 an hour — kids were lined up outside at 5:30 in the morning, waiting for us to open up," the supervisor said. "And after they were hired, several would come up to me and ask if there was any chance they could get on full-time. I'd tell them, 'sure, if you show me you can work.'"

"Then they'd work an hour or so and go to the bathroom and stay 30 minutes, or go over in the corner and take a nap. Hey, it was a trip!"

Most of the youngsters, the supervisor said, had never held jobs where they were expected to accomplish specific tasks, to get something finished. As a result, they had no sense of mission, no awareness that the employer existed for any reason except to sign their paychecks.

For many of them, their total work experience had been either of the Neighborhood Youth Corps type or in make-work summer jobs, where they spent their days filing cards, stapling papers or, frequently, doing nothing at all. At any rate, doing nothing that needed doing. The jobs existed

because the kids needed them, not because the employers needed the kids. . . .

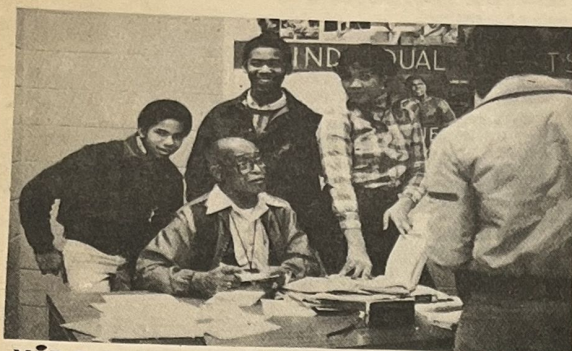
"These kids today don't even know what to wear to work. I mean, they'll show up in long coats and stacked-heel shoes. We used to rap a lot, and I'd try to help them understand how to get a toehold on a job and how to progress. The only thing some of them wanted to know was, how did I get my job?"

"I don't know where the problem originates. I suppose it's because their counselors don't tell them, or because they don't have to sharpen their wits hustling their own jobs, or because there are no fathers, brothers or uncles to clue them in to how it's done."

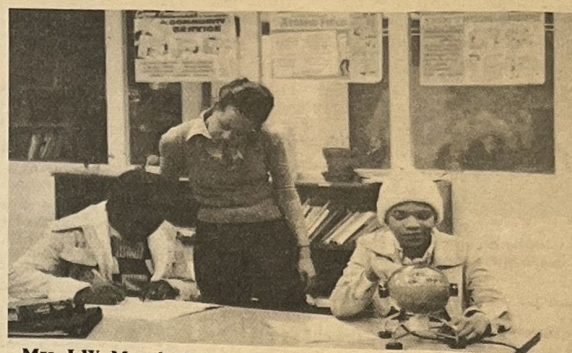
All those things, no doubt, and this additional one: So many of the "good" jobs — particularly in the city like Washington — are inside office buildings and out of view, or they involve functions that, to the uninitiated, don't look like work at all.

And as a result, thousands of youngsters — many of them bright, ambitious and unafraid of work — are reaching adulthood without learning just what work is.

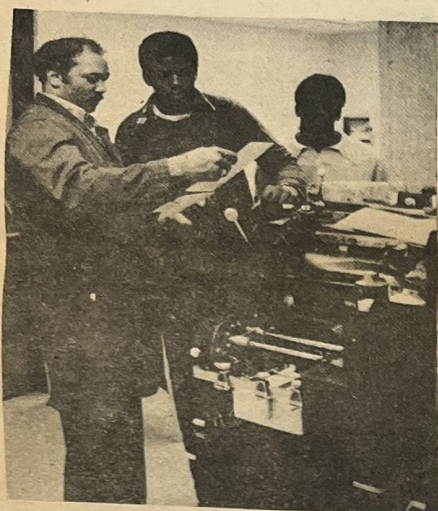
Around the school. . .



Mr. D. Porter checks on students in his Health class, Dec. 16. Kevin Gray, Montreal Mason and Delores Shelton wait their turn.



Mrs. J.W. Moss looks on as Renee Corley and Kim Grayton work on their projects in Special Education Lab., Dec. 14.



Mr. Fred Tillman looks over work completed by Charles Mobley and Christ Piner in the print shop, Dec. 14.



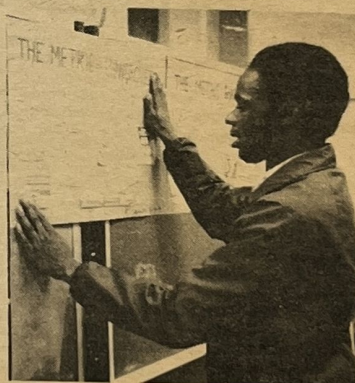
Mrs. M. Jones shows Patricia Jones and Vicky Williams how to finish off the seam in FHA sewing class, Dec. 14.



Kimberly Hawkins takes her five-minute test in typing class, Nov. 18.



Sheila Jackson, Sheila Wilson and Alfred Cooper hang posters made during a study of the metric



system in Mrs. Eva Donaldson's science class, Nov. 18.

Homemakers try jobs in group entertaining

by Denise Johnson,
Antoinette Tillman

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) members are busy at Dunbar and in area activities.

At this appropriate season, Dunbar's Chapter members are working on a unit in group entertainment. They study techniques in preparing refreshments, setting the table and organizing for teas and receptions.

The students make miniature meat puffs, cookies and cakes. Then they prepare a meat and cheese platter and punch. To the menu they add a dish of mints and one of nuts.

From this unit students become familiar with catering procedures and frequently help professional companies. The unit, then, presents practical career training.

In city-wide FHA circles one Dunbarite will serve as secretary of the D.C. Chapter. Denise Johnson, with other officers, was installed during ceremonies in the Dunbar auditorium, Nov. 2.

Others installed were Darryl Brock, president (Cardozo); Sheila

Crowe, vice president (Cardozo); Robin Coffeur, treasurer (Backus); Lisa Coleman, treasurer (Roper); and Theresa Quattlebaum, reporter.

According to audience response, Claudietta Young from Rabaut Junior High School created a hit as she sang "God Bless America."

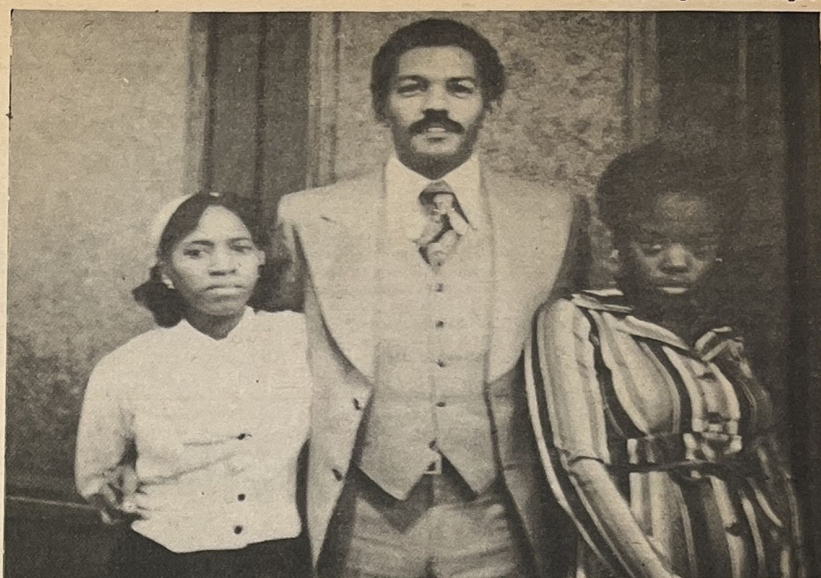
"Boy was she dynamite! Many believe she's on her way to the top. Watch out Diana Ross!" commented Tracey Bing.

Speaker and special guest at the ceremony was Mr. Franklin Pollard, a national officer, from Woodson Senior High School. For him and for the new officers, Dunbar's Chapter members served refreshments at a reception after the ceremony.

The D.C. Chapter thanked the Dunbar Chapter and also those persons responsible for the use of the auditorium.

The new president vowed to keep the FHA members at a constant high this year!

"With this spirit in our new officers' hearts, I don't see how we could lose," said one FHA member.



Jim Vance WRC-TV editorial commentator, Washington Scholastic Press Association stands with Jackie Ford and Cynthia Savage at the Conference at the Capitol Hilton Hotel, Oct. 28.

Journalists point to careers

by Jacqueline Ford

Jacqueline Ford and Cynthia Savage represented Dunbar at the Washington Scholastic Press Association's first city-wide scholastic newspaper conference at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Oct. 28.

Elementary, junior and senior high schools sent representatives from their papers.

In the closing segment of the meeting, awards were given out. Dunbar's "News Reel" and Eastern's "Rambler" came in first place as the best high school papers of those sent in for evaluation.

Woodrow Wilson also publishes a first class paper.

Famous Journalists speak

At the conference, several well known men spoke about careers in journalism. Jim Vance, anchor person from WRC-TV spoke of broadcast journalism and the many jobs to be found in this field, including anchor person, camera man, producer, and script consultant. It takes 50 to 60

people to put one person before the camera.

Learn to write

Rich Adams, editorial director from WTOP-TV said, "The most important thing you can do to get in journalism is learn to write."

Bernard Boston, chief photographer for the Washington Star, talked about photo journalism, the telling of a story in pictures.

Dr. Steven Shenton, of Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, discussed fundamentals of newspaper design.

Roger Newell, associate editor of the "American Teachers," discussed features. A feature is an article about a specific person or an event.

Arthur Carter, managing editor of the Washington Afro American discussed editorials.

Gerard Burke, sports editor for the Washington Afro American, is a one man staff. He not only writes all the sports but edits them, too.

Burke is a graduate of Howard University. He says that part of

being a good journalist comes from reading and learning different styles of writing but most of all learning to write!

Charles R.O. Mallry, director of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, CSPA Columbia University, New York City told of the history of school papers in America.

William Penn founded the first school of writing on June 11, 1777 this date is an important date in the history of journalism.

C.S.P.A. passes 54th year

Fifty-four years ago the CSPA was founded. It is an association of student produced publications, newspapers, year books and magazines.

This association serves as a great influence on the students. It aims to help students improve their papers. The association was founded by Colonel Joe M. Murphy.

Samuel Fort founded the first student paper the, Student Gazette. It was a weekly produced paper.



Annette Vines works steadily as she prepares Christmas cookies during her unit on group entertainment in FHA, Dec. 16.

Clubs

Group helps paper in special projects

by Robert T. Simms

News Reel has its great reporters, photographers, and editors. They are the backbone of our paper production. To support the school paper, a special group of people are working with the "News Reel" staff.

This group, the "News Reel" Club, is made up of homeroom representatives, ten of whom meet regularly and work enthusiastically at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Over milk and doughnuts, they discuss business pertaining to the paper, circulation, and special events.

They also perform tasks for the

"News Reel" such as addressing envelopes for the exchange, putting the paper together before distribution, helping at sale tables and at special events.

The main job of these members is in acting as our subscription agents in homerooms.

Regular members of this club are, Marguita Day; Jacqueline Ford, editor; Sharon Hampton; Diana Horton; Annette Proctor; Jacqueline Puller; Annette Williams; Pamela Williams and Delores A. Shelton.

The "News Reel" is planning to incorporate these workers on the regular staff for the January issue.

Photography Club

Student photographers are in evidence at every turn since Mr. Walter Bryant, science teacher, has sponsored the Photography Club.

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Stephen Mitchell, quarterback, made seven honor places during football season. These included Player of the Year by the Washington District Officials, the "Washington Post" and the Touchdown Club.

Coach praises best team

Crimson Tiders finished the football season with an 8-2 record. This is the best record that a Dunbar team has made in over a decade.

The Tiders didn't win their division, but seven men received city-wide recognition as a result of their outstanding play.

Defensive End Clarence Barbour made All-American Prep, and John Beverly placed All-West, All-Interhigh and All-Metropolitan.

Three honors fell also to Angelo Boone, back. With five honors Samuel Gray, off guard, made All-West, All-Interhigh, All-Metropolitan, All-American Prep and Pigskin-All-Metropolitan.

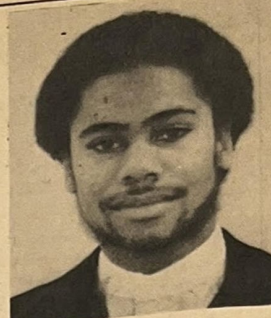
Breaking records, Quarterback Stephen Mitchell made All-West, All-Interhigh, All-Metropolitan,

Pigskin-All-Metropolitan, Washington District Officials' — Player of the Year, Washington Post — Player of the Year and Touchdown Club — Player of the Year.

Also included in Mitchell's honors are All-American Prep, Eastern Board Award and All-American Candidate.

Charles Mozon defensive end, won All-West and All-Interhigh, and Kevin York made All-West, All-Interhigh and All-American Prep.

"This has been the most rewarding season ever for any of my teams. These athletes should be congratulated warmly by the Dunbar body," said their coach, L.T. Banner.



John Beverly made All-West, All-Interhigh and All Metropolitan for his football handling.

Girls' sports

Women perk up in athletics

by Tina Hall

The season has arrived for all girls, new and old, to participate in not just gym but sports.

Basketball

With a win over Roosevelt and a loss to McKinley, last year's city champions, the girls' basketball team is holding its own.

Deborah Williams and Bernice Hillman for the most part are calling the shots.

Jackie Salley and Toinette Brooks, new players, are picking up.

Mr. Joe Davidson coaches these women as well as the men.

Volleyball

The volleyball team has a winning streak with the help of Felicia Bussey and her fearsome slam. Congratulations to the volleyball team for their hard work and effort in becoming third place winners, city-wide.

Mrs. Elaine Matthews coaches the volleyball team.

Tennis

Tennis players are stirring, for their season is around the corner with the first game in March. Mrs. M.P. Walker, coach, is already starting warm-ups and indoor practice shots.

Softball is in there pitching, its season, too, begins in March.

Cheering squad holds zip,

by Ida Jones

Having kicked and cheered through the football season, the cheering squad is ready to cheer for the basketball team.

Captain Nadine Curtis says that she has high hopes of the cheerleading squad rating No. 1 in the city-wide Cheerleading Competitions this year.

Co-Captain Liz Felder says that she doesn't see any reason why the squad won't make the top.

Donna Muldrow agrees, "We work hard and we deserve to be No. 1."

From the sidelines two Boosters

added that they will support the Cheerleaders.

The competitions will start up after the basketball season, and squads from all participating schools will compete.

The requirements for every girl are to know how to cartwheel, round off, split, roll and jump. Every member must have at least a "C" average.

Phyllis Lowery pointed out that before the competitions and as soon as possible, the squad does need new uniforms.

Mrs. Elaine Matthews, physical education teacher, sponsors the cheerleaders.

Sidelights on Sports

Cagers shoot for coming season; track starts

by Ernest Nelson
Larry Mills

This year's basketball team looks good. They have three wins over St. Anthony, 100-52, Lake Clifton, 76-73, and Montgomery Blair, 53-42.

Last year was a rebuilding for Dunbar's team. They were 18-5 and led by Kenny Mathews.

This year they have seven veteran players returning players. They have what might be considered the biggest, best, most durable team in the city.

Returning from last year's team are Joe (Bo) Holston, a guard, a good ball handler and an excellent shooter.

Ramond Wright, forward and guard and good shooter, will prove to be valuable in the season's stretch. Guard and forward Terry Tibbs is a good shooter and plays good defense.

Strong rebounder Charles (Chuck) Jackson is a good forward and guard and a good shooter. Tony (Tiptoe) Gomillion, forward, is a rebounder and shot blocker.

Lawrence Blackledge plays center and forward and is a good shooter and strong rebounder.

As a good ball handler Dave Bonner plays guard for forward and is a good shooter. Anthony Foreman plays guard and shoots and passes well.

New comers to the team are Ivan Monagan, showing promise for the future in his good ball handling; Kenny (Eraser) Hayner is a strong rebounder and shot blocker who plays center.

Benny Nix plays guard and shows promise for the future.

As guard Phillip Morgan is a good shooter. Also new, Lenny Moton shoots well.

This is the team that will win the Inter-High Championship!

Track

Future meets look fair for the track team members, even though

they lost their first meet at the D.C. Armory, Dec. 15.

The runners made some mistakes and realize that they will have to put more into their practice sessions as they run the ramps in D building and the school Armory.

The team will be highly competitive with some outstanding members like Otha Holden, Anthony Johnson, Rickey McClaim, Robert Pines and Donald Walker.

Those on the team include William McNiel, Ronald Murray,

Robert Pines, Avier Salter, Donald Walker and Raymond Wright.

The players returning from last year are Lawrence Hughes, Ricky McClam and Robert Pines, all trying to better their year's performances.

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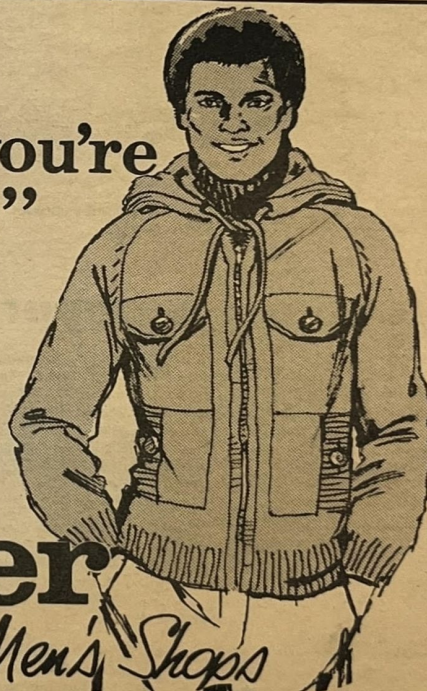
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Men's Shops



Seniors win prize for CBC contest

by Brigitte Quick, Antoinette Tillman

In the D.C. Public Schools, Competency Based Curriculum (CBC), provides a plan designed for each student to systematically develop to his fullest at his own speed.

CBC Awareness Week, sponsored by the CBC Committee, aimed to help students to become aware of this method of teaching and to prepare students for the quiz after this unit. The school-wide study ran a week, Jan. 17-24.

This specialized teaching method was brought to the attention of the students by English teachers in their classes, with the purpose of making the students aware of the new system and to help them understand that they are to learn well each step taken. They work at their own speed.

"It's CBC"

Culminating the CBC Awareness Week, the CBC Students' Awareness Committee sponsored a program based on the TV students' game show, "It's Academic."

Before the game started, Phyllis Pines, president Student Government, spoke about the basics of the Competency Based Curriculum.

Mr. Joe Cannon, career specialist, introduced the panel of judges, Dr. Mamie Lindo, Miss Ithilda Uston and Mrs. Gladys Morgan. Mr. Cannon also introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Delores Handy of WJLA-TV Channel 7 News. The newscaster talked about the importance of school.

The game itself consisted of nine players, three from each grade level. In each round six questions gave ten points each; then the bonus point of 25 raised the score.

Seniors win contest

The 12th Grade members were winners with a score of 200. The Juniors made 100 and sophomores, 180.

The winners received trophies and the others received certificates for participation.

Those on the winning team were Keith Ferguson, Carla Gilchrist and Maria Reese.

Mrs. M. Saxon, assistant principal, closed the program with a few acknowledgements and remarks.

Miss Broadnax, chairperson, was assisted by Mr. Garverich and Mrs. G. Littlejohn, coordinators, for Student Career Awareness Week.



Keith Ferguson acts as speaker for the senior group in CBC assembly organized on the plan of the TV game, "It's Academic," Jan. 20.

To support their speaker, Carla Gilchrist and Maria Reese were also on the senior team that scored, highest over junior and sophomore groups.

NEWS REEL

Vol 36, No. 3

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Washington, D.C.

20001

February 9, 1978

Board installs new members, elects officers

by Jacqueline Ford

Seven new members of the D.C. Board of Education took the oath of office and with the whole Board elected Conrad P. Smith and Carol Schwartz president and vice president in a meeting in the auditorium, Jan. 6.

Dr. Vincent E. Reed, superintendent of D.C. Public Schools, greeted and welcomed the Board and guests.

Other celebrities bringing brief greetings were Walter E. Fauntroy, D.C. delegate to the U.S. Congress; Mayor Walter E. Washington; Sterling E. Tucker, chairman of the D.C. City Council, and William R. Spaulding, chairman of the City Council's Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs.

Theodore R. Newman, chief

judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals, administered the oath of office to the seven new Board members.

They are Mr. R. Calvin Lockridge, Ward VIII; Mrs. Alaire B. Rieffel, Ward II; Mrs. Carol L. Schwartz, Ward III; Mr. Frank Shaffer-Corona, at large; Mrs. Barbara Lett Simmons, at large; Mrs. Victoria T. Street, Ward IV and Mrs. Minnie S. Woodson, Ward VII.

Dr. Therman E. Evans, outgoing president, Mr. Julius W. Hobson, Jr. and Mr. William W. Treaner, former members gave remarks including appreciative words for Dr. Reed's work as superintendent of schools. They mentioned, too, the calm of the past two years and the fact that the D.C. schools are growing and progressing.

Singing and playing for the

occasion were the D.C. Youth Choral, the Title One Parent-Partners and the D.C. Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Dwight S. Cropp, executive secretary, opened the ceremony. Reverend Robert Pruitt, minister of the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, gave the invocation and Reverend John L. Pharr, minister of the Fifteenth Street Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction.

Lending charm as well as dignity to the affair, Mrs. Bettie G. Benjamin, Ward V (Dunbar's ward), presided at the ceremony.

After a light lunch served in the Activities Room by the home economics students, Board members reconvened about two o'clock for election of a new president and vice president.

Mrs. Benjamin opened the nominations by nominating Mrs.

Barbara L. Simmons. Mrs. Street nominated Conrad P. Smith, who was elected by a vote of 6 to 5.

Smith is a lawyer strongly supporting Dr. Reed. He represents Ward I (center city).

After the vote Smith said that the Board would press ahead with Reed's Competency Based Curriculum calling for uniform methods of teaching and testing students throughout the school system.

"But the main issue we have is the performance of our students. This must be upgraded. Too many students are graduating without the level of competency they must have. What we want is for the products of our school system to be as good and as capable as any others in the country," said Smith.

Even though the vote for president was close, Smith said that he expected "no division" on the Board, because on most educational issues there are substantial majorities.

Mrs. Carol Schwartz, Ward III (west of Rock Creek Park), was chosen as vice president by a 7 to 4 vote for a second one-year term.

Youths to visit Stuart H.S.

by Robert Simms

Student Government members are planning a Sweetheart dance and looking forward to a visit with the Afro-American Society of the J.E.B. Stewart High School latter in February.

With Student Council members, seniors will co-sponsor the dance in the Armory late in February.

The visit to Fairfax will afford another opportunity to exchange ideas with the suburban young people.

The Student Government hosted a workshop with Stewart's Afro-American Society in the auditorium and activities room Jan. 12.

After an orientation and tour of the school, the workshop featured topics ranging from peer group relationships, future ambitions and service clubs.

All in all, it was an exciting day for both Dunbar participants and for Stewart's.

"We hope that we can have an opportunity to do this again as well as to go to other schools," said Phyllis Pines, Student Government president.

Newscaster turns from law to broadcasting

by Antoinette Tillman

Delores Handy of WJLA-TV was the mistress of ceremonies for the CBC Student Awareness Program, "It's Academic" in the auditorium, Jan. 19.

She graciously consented to an interview in the Library before the assembly.

When asked about the differences in working in print media and TV media in the news, Ms. Handy said that the TV news reporter must add a certain amount of acting ability and training.

Concerning her own training

and career, the accomplished news caster spoke calmly and quietly. She majored in accounting at the University of Arkansas because she planned to go to law school. But along the way, she became interested in journalism instead.

In 1969 she needed a parttime job and found a place as radio announcer at WKAY Radio, Little Rock, Arkansas, her hometown, where she had grown up. She was oldest of fourteen children and attended public school.

After the experience at WKAY, Ms. Handy no longer wanted to go into law. She moved to Memphis to become co-anchor person at WHBQ-TV. She broadcast to news at five and ten

o'clock. One story was on national news, the other on city-wide news.

From Memphis she moved to Los Angeles and KABC-TV for one year, sub-anchoring. From there she changed to KNXT, also in Los Angeles.

After her contract at KNXT ran out, she came to Washington, and WMAL, now WJLA. Ms. Handy says that she and David Schumacher get along very well and are good friends, but there are some who would like to have her job.

When asked how she feels about the CBC program in the schools, Ms. Handy said, "CBC is important to young people because it helps them to become self-reliant."



Antoinette Tillman asks Delores Handy, WJLA-TV Channel 7 News, a question in an interview in the Library before the CBC assembly, Jan. 18. Jacqueline Ford looks on.

Board regulates

One question sometimes asked by students concerning the Board of Education is "What does the Board Do?"

A booklet recently distributed presents Chapter IV of the "Rules of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia." Chapter IV contains 21 sections pertaining to students, their rights and their responsibilities.

These 21 sections were all decided upon, with legal help, by the Board. Usually a lawyer, either a Board member or one from outside, assists in drawing up the rules.

Naturally the Board confers with the superintendent, department heads, teachers and students.

A glance at the booklet informs one of requirements for attendance, promotion, graduation and important points in the "Student Bill of Rights," including student responsibilities.

It also sets forth guidelines for suspensions, a student's access to his records and defines the "Protection of the Right to Privacy and Student Records."

The Board of Education also must concern itself with policies affecting principals, teachers and all employees in the D.C. Public Schools.

None the least of concerns is themselves. They must deal with policies and rules for their own responsibilities and limitations.

For such concerns at long and frequent meetings no pay is provided! Yet they work hard to gain their places through popular election within the Wards in the city.

Is it not reassuring that public spirited people of high caliber are willing to use their time and talents to see that Washington young people have the best available education?

The "News Reel" says, "Thank you Board members and especially to Mrs. Betty Benjamin, attorney and representative for Dunbar's Ward V."

Budget cuts aid

Why was Mr. Robert Mason released? This question was asked by many Dunbarites. The answer is that the D.C. Public Schools have suffered a budget cut and are dismissing employees in many areas. Five community aids had to go.

In an interview with Dr. Thomas Harper, Principal, reporters learned that Mr. Mason was among the first hit because he lacked seniority. The Board of Personnel Management kept only those having served the most years.

Dunbar will now receive three new security aids. These new aids will come from other schools in the D.C. area.

This means an increased number of security persons for Dunbar. Fine! But Dunbarites will miss Mr. Mason. Since he knew Dunbar students, he could quickly spot outsiders and was, therefore, of invaluable worth as a security person.

Students and teachers drew up a petition to keep Mr. Mason in Dunbar, but board policy over-ruled petitions.

Dunbar wishes Mr. Mason well in his new venture and knows that his friendly, helpful personality will carry him far.

Student Voice

Students give ways to keep school clean

by Cynthia Savage

In response to the question "How can we keep Dunbar clean?" newcomers and eleventh graders gave sensible answers. But as one enters Dunbar, he may find the school with all types of litter.

This causes a crisis in the school, for not only do most Dunbarites want to study and work in a clean school, but many officials and guests travel through the school. The school should always be clean!

Visitors may walk in the school; they may see gum all over the carpet, spots from careless people dropping sodas or whatever they have purchased from the store.

Newcomers and eleventh graders saw all of this and were so concerned that they sought clean-up suggestions from other students.

These students also made comments about the lack of care of the school. "Dunbar is a new, modern school and should always look clean," said Brenda Chappell.

People come to school dressed well. Yet they don't show the school to be dressed as well as they.

If you're clean, why can't the school be clean, also?

A few suggestions follow:

1. As you finish what you have bought from the store, put the remains in the trash.
2. If you purchase food at the store, eat it before entering the school.
3. If you drop paper, pick it up. Don't just leave it there.
4. Put gum in the trash cans. If by accident you drop it on the floor, remove it immediately before it gets stepped on.
5. Put soda bottles in the trash, not in one of the cubby holes in the corners of the ramps.
6. If you see paper on the floor anywhere in the building, pick it up even though you did not drop it. The school is yours.

A few actions for cleanliness if observed, can give Dunbarites the kind of environment they enjoy and deserve.

Alumni

Grads find work in Gov't, college, marines

by Latoria Allen

News of former Dunbarites is always welcome to the "News Reel."

*** Gwendolyn Brown '77, former cheerleader, is now working at the Department of Transportation as a secretary. She is also running for Miss Ebony.

*** Majoring in child psychology, Kim Hall '77 is attending Atlantic City University. Kim is also working part-time for an insurance company.

*** Anthony Kelly, last year's "News Reel" sports editor, stopped at the "News

Reel" office before Christmas. He was radiant with the flush of success, having won his rank of Pfc. and having completed the tough basic training in the U.S. Marines at Parris Island, South Carolina.

The Pfc. left in December for California and then headed for the Far East.

*** In her second year at Virginia Union College, Chandra Murchison '76 is another child psychology major.

The "News Reel" welcomes news of graduates and hopes their friends will report it.

Preparation, courage spark King's short life

by Michael Swinson

With the commemoration of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., this generation does well to review the courageous life of the civil rights leader.

Born to a Baptist minister and a school teacher, January 15, 1929, Dr. King grew up in a loving home atmosphere.

Not knowing exactly where his life would take him but believing that his choices would influence some successes, he entered college and at only 19 he graduated from Morehouse College in 1948.

Three years later he took the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania. He graduated at the head of his class and won two special awards for scholarship.

For his doctorate degree he studied in the Graduate School of Theology at Boston University in 1951. He received his Ph.D. degree in systematic theology in 1955.

King meets wife

While studying at Boston University, Dr. King met Coretta Scott of Marion, Alabama, who had graduated from Antioch College and was then studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

They were married in 1955 and became the parents of four children, Yolanda Denise, Martin Luther III, Dexter and Bernice Albertine.

Dr. King was pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, from 1954 until he left Montgomery in 1960.

His studies, his own preaching and its application lead him into civil rights activities.

While pastor at Dexter Avenue, Dr. King was elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association which organized a year-long boycott against segregated public transportation in Montgomery. They boycott was successful and Dr. King was almost immediately prominent in the civil rights struggle of Black Americans.

In a short time he became world-famous for his non-violent

philosophy in seeking social change.

Leader becomes president of SCLC

In 1957 King organized what later became the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and was elected its president. SCLC, with offices in Atlanta, was the organizational base for Dr. King's civil rights activities after 1960.

At that time he moved to Atlanta to become co-pastor (with his father) of Ebenezer Baptist Church. King was a principal leader of the historic March on Washington in 1963.

In that same year he was designated Man of the Year by the Time magazine and the next year was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He was the youngest Peace Laureate in history.

For a decade King was world-famous as a leader of Black Americans in their struggle against discrimination. His campaigns were principally in the South, and he was arrested and jailed on numerous occasions. His life was threatened frequently and his home bombed.

Civil Rights Leader wins respect

Yet he courageously continued his non-violent activities for the liberation of all people. He won the respect of millions of people all over the world. In spite of this, society's evil forces cut him down.

As often happens in the death of a courageous leader, his influence becomes greater than ever before. This has proved a true for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and it is well for people to review his life to see what motivated and influenced him.

NEWS REEL

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Tots come to Dunbar to school with mothers

by Ida Jones

Two and a half to four year-old students have enrolled in Dunbar!

These are not child prodigies (geniuses) but normal youngsters whose mothers or fathers study at Dunbar. The tots are in the Day Care Center and attend on the same schedule as their mothers or fathers.

Mrs. W. Carr is the day care teacher and Mrs. K. Royal, assistant. The two teachers receive much help from Dunbar parents including Rita and Antoinette Barber, Charlene Hardy and Catherine Howard.

The young students start the day off happily with breakfast. Then they open school with songs.

After the opening of class, Mrs. Carr's preschool students can participate in a number of fun activities such as dancing

and finger playing, drawing, coloring and painting. They have a special little private center for painting activities.

The young students also have their private little playground located to the left of the main front door. In the enclosure are four animals to ride, including one slippery turtle. An elephant holds a sliding board. The sandbox provides materials for crumb cakes and castles.

Mrs. Carr says that her students will take many interesting trips, such as to the zoo and to a farm.

In the class are six girls and three boys, all of whom Mrs. Carr says she loves.

If any Dunbar parent is interested in entering his or her son or daughter in the pre-school class they can get in touch with Mrs. W. Carr in the first room to the right as one enters the main front door.



At breakfast in the Day Care Nursery School are Phersphone Holland; Mrs. W. Carr, teacher; Caprice Howard; Chiquita Draughn; Ms. Charlene Hardy, parent assistant; Tracy Hardy and Robert Garner.

Story spotlights struggle

by Brigitte Quick

"Martin Luther King, Jr., Freedom Fighter" By Edward Preston gives the story of Dr. King's life and how he came to be influenced to help his people.

The book tells about Rosa Parks, the woman who defied the white man's power and didn't give her seat to a white person because she was tired.

The author describes the bus boycott, the sit-ins and the imprisonment of blacks, with these, Martin Luther King's part in these.

The book offers enjoyable reading and is excellent for book reports and information on Dr. King's Life.

This book is recommended to anyone who would like to know about Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life.

Counselors introduce students to careers

by Alvin Ward

To arouse student interest in various jobs and colleges, the counselors invite speakers from many fields and colleges to tell of opportunities in their field or college.

In a typical week as many as six or eight speakers are available to talk with students interested in a given field or college. Such a week was that of January 9-13.

To discuss "Credit and Its Place in One's Life," Miss Karen Devaughn from the Consumer Protection Agency spoke to students in the Career Resource Center, January 10.

PEPCO sent a representative who spoke in the Career Center on career opportunities for high school graduates with his company. He spoke in the Career Resource Center, Jan. 11.

From the Personnel Department of Peoples Drug Stores, Mr. Johnson discussed career opportunities for high school graduates with his company. He spoke in the Career Resource Center, Jan. 11.

Mr. Joe G. Cannon, career information specialist, sponsored these activities.

A representative from Defense Intelligence came, at Mrs. N. C. Ruffin's invitation,

to test prospective June graduates for fall permanent positions as clerk typists and clerk stenographers, Jan. 11.

For students headed for college three representatives talked with seniors during the week.

A Bowdoin College representative was here in the Guidance Conference room as well as ones from Anderson College and Georgetown School of Nursing.

Arrangements for these visits were made by Counselors Ernestine Hicks, Claudine C. Mitchell, Florence M. Ridley and Charles Skinner.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister, civil rights leader, Nobel Prize winner.

Commentary

Hats Kill Chills

by Robert T. Simms

Winter! The time for snow, ice and, of course, hats for everyone!

The latest style in hats for this winter for the male is the ever popular Alpine Ski hat. This hat can cost anywhere from \$2.95 to \$25.99, depending on where one purchases it. It comes in either black or maroon.

This hat, incidentally, is a part of unisex clothing.

Also to note is the new style of wearing the popular skull cap made of knitting yarn. Let it cover three-quarters of the head, to give a person a sort of "macho" kind of look, accepted just about anywhere in the Chocolate City area.

For a tip on purchasing hats, one should be aware of the D.C. Health Department rule that hats are not exchangeable. For this reason one must really know that the size and style are right before he or she leaves the store.



Avis Robinson models the popular knit skull hat.

Mobile unit gives drug material

by Ernest Nelson

Looking down from the fifth floor before class in November, two reporters saw the Drug Mobile on New Jersey Avenue and decided to check it out.

Ernest Nelson and Bo Simmons talked with Mr. B. Primrose, director of the drug mobile, sponsored by the Department of Human Resources.

Mr. Primrose said that he likes working with young people.

He emphasized, too, that the drug mobile is not here to stop people from taking drugs but to let them know what they are getting into.

He likes to tell students about the different types of drugs, alcohol, marijuana, narcotics and sedatives. These are all very harmful drugs.

Alcohol absorbs quickly

According to a pamphlet, "Alcohol," published by the Department of Human Resources, 20 per cent of the alcohol a person drinks is absorbed immediately into the bloodstream through the stomach walls. The blood carries it directly to the brain where it acts on the brain's central control areas, slowing down or depressing brain activity.

The other 80 per cent of alcohol is processed, only slightly slower, through the gastrointestinal tract and into the bloodstream. Alcohol is in such a rush to get into the bloodstream that moments after it is consumed it can be found in all tissues, organs and secretions of the body.

High blood alcohol levels depress brain

activity to a point that memory, as well as muscular coordination and balance, may be temporarily impaired.

Still larger alcohol intake within a relatively short period of time depresses deeper parts of the brain, producing a state of loss of control in which judgment is severely affected, and sensory perceptions are dulled.

If steady heavy drinking continues, the alcohol will anesthetize the deepest levels of the brain and may result in coma or death.

Alcoholism is one of our greatest public health problems and one that is affecting more and more young people.

Young people imbibe

Ninety million adult men and women, at some time or another during any given year, drink alcoholic beverages. A reliable estimate shows that about eighteen million young people below eighteen years of age also imbibe on certain occasions or drink more or less regularly.

Teenagers have always drunk alcohol, but recent indications show that the proportion of drinkers and the amount and frequency of their drinking has increased.

Going on to other drugs, Mr. Primrose said that marijuana is a drug that has been known for centuries. It belongs to a class of drugs known as hallucinogens. Mr. Primrose says that hallucinogens disorient the senses. Some people say marijuana does not hurt one, but it affects people in many ways. It sometimes makes a person hear,

smell and taste things that are not there.

Mr. Primrose said that after large amounts of marijuana are taken, things look brighter, walls look wavy or seem to be moving, music sounds clearer, and time may seem to pass very slowly.

Leads to respiratory failure

Going on to narcotics, Mr. Primrose noted that these are the oldest and most used type of drugs. While they give pleasant sensations, they cause a person to breathe slowly, leading to respiratory failure. Too much can cause death, either by respiratory failure or aspirational pneumonia while in coma.

Sedatives, another group mentioned in the Drug Mobile, are drugs that lessen the activity of the brain and other parts of the body. They can cause permanent damage.

Considering the major cause of drug abuse, Mr. Primrose feels that the pressures of life cause people to turn to them. Children growing up may feel frustrated at school and have difficulty getting along with parents and friends.

It is natural for everyone to want some kind of pleasure, relaxation, friendship and a place in the crowd. It is natural for young people to question and even to rebel against authority and to be concerned about injustice and inequality. All too easily they find drugs a convenient way out.

Encouraging the reporters to invite students to visit the Drug Mobile, Mr. Primrose said that all are welcome to ask about the effects of different types of drugs.

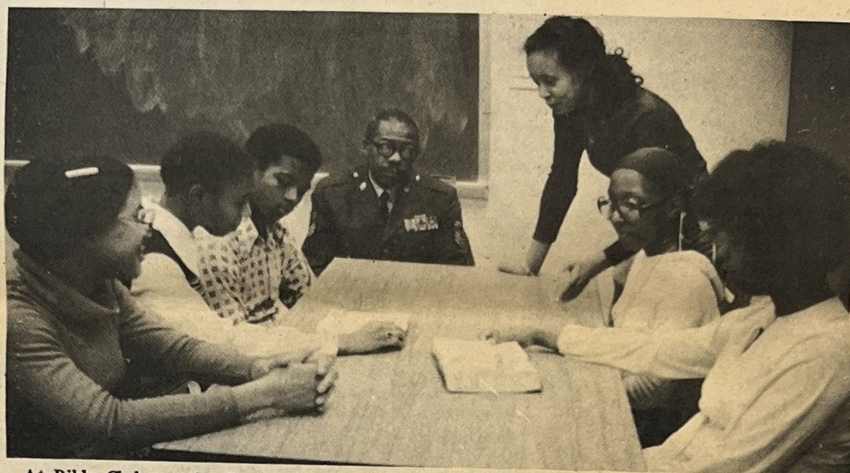


In the Drama Club tryouts for "Raisin in the Sun," Wilhelmene Bell reads her part. Bernetta Smith, "Cookie" Smith and Frederick Armstrong wait their turns on the stage, Feb. 2.

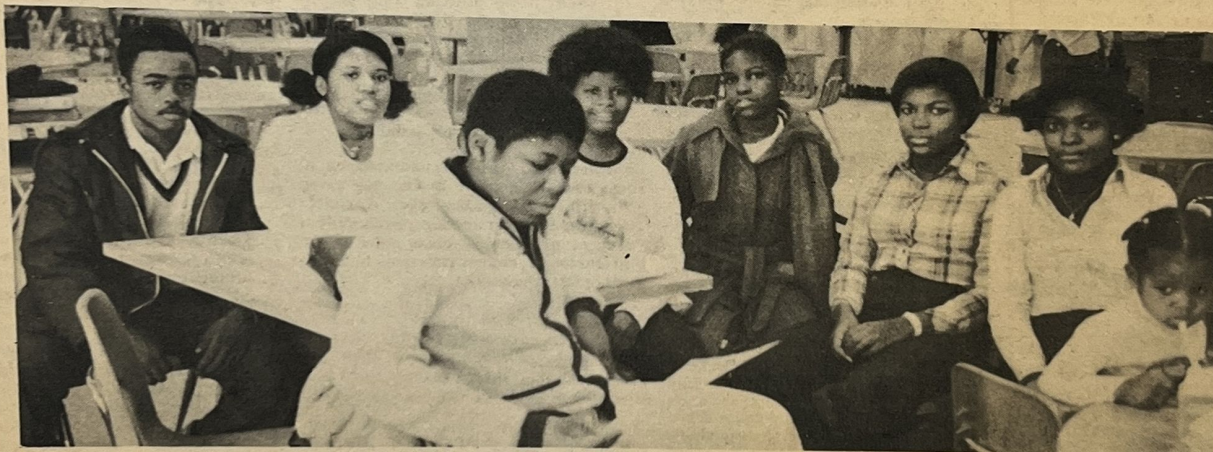


Brenda Archie looks up as the camera disturbs her reading of "Career" magazine, while Phyllis Bumby continues to read and Donald Hinson selects a new "Career" in the Career Research Center, Feb. 3.

Four Clubs



At Bible Club meeting Deseree Ragland reads to Patricia Young; Earl Dixon; Sgt. T. Boyd, Mrs. T. Moss, co-sponsors; Armenta Young and Jacqueline Puller, Jan. 26. The Club meets in the counselors' conference room on Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.



At a "News Reel" Club meeting are William McNeil, Denise Johnson, Jacqueline Puller, Lisabeth Mobley, Diana Horton, Sharon Hampton. Robert Simms proofreads an article for the paper. The tiny young lady

is waiting for Day Care school to open.

The club has always supported the school paper staff in handling business affairs and now is working into reporting.

Scientists study environment

Dunbar High School--Page 5

By Debra Johnson
and Clayton Lassite

Night hikes, field trips and solar heated building kept science students active as they studied the environment of the Rhodes River at Edgewater, Maryland, Dec. 12-15.

Mr. John Guglik took twenty-three of his physical science and biology students on a camping trip. Only the students with good behavior and good grades were able to take this trip.

Mr. Guglik said that each person was on time for the trip and brought enough clothes for a year!

On arrival at Camp Letts, each person worked at several jobs. One of their serious works was a study of the environment. For this, students divided into three groups, environmental, water and oil and energy.

Scientists collect samples

To gather material for their studies, the students took field trips with their groups and gathered samples of water, rocks, soil, lichen and fungus. When each group member had found samples, the investigators returned to their headquarters, Fisher Hall, to study the samples.

A project for the entire group was to plan and build a solar heat-

ed building. Each group had to decide on its contribution to the building.

The energy group had to find a source of energy for the building. Checking water quality was the water group's goal.

Checking favorable environmental factors was the job for the environmental group. Naturally a solid foundation would be of importance, and the soil group took on the task of checking this.

Judges give O.K.

The project on which each group worked was judged by the counselors to see if it was successful. The projects were successful and the whole group was happy that they were to have a solar heated building.

When the judging was over, for recreation, each group gave a special performance. The main event was presented by Mr. Guglik's group. His group sang "Love on a Two Way Street."

Various other activities also lent excitement to the evenings. After supper the young scientists went on hikes through pitch dark woods.

One night one group got lost and returned with sticker briars on their clothes and tales of tripping over tree roots and of getting caught in tree branches and vines.

Finally the hikers found the right trail and returned to camp and to Fisher Hall. The group was so excited, they were telling the others of how much fun it was to be lost!

Campers learn rules

Bedtime was 11:00 p.m. Unpopular as this was, lights still went out at that time. Campers had to be up at 7:15 a.m. for breakfast. Instead of saying prayers, the group observed a minute of silence before meals. Each person had to do K.P. duty for each meal.

After breakfast each person reported to his or her group and the day went on from there.

Eight young men accompanied Mr. Guglik. They were Tony Addison, Andrew Bridges, Jr., David Douglas, George Fluellyn, William Godly, Clayton Lassite, Kevin Patience and Douglas Shelton.

Among the young ladies were Vanessa Adkinson, Donna Anderson, Diana Boyd, Linda Carr, Holly Carpenter, Velisa Carter, Cheryl Gilchrist and Renee Grant.

Also in the group of young ladies were Cassandra Powell, Melissa Ratchford, Donna Scott, Patricia Stevens, Felicia Tate, Angeletta Williams and Marguerite Williams.



Kimberly Hawkins and Mrs. S. Cannon, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sponsor, appear happy to have boxed toys collected by FBLA members. The large box was ready for Christmas delivery, to the Children's Hospital Center, Dec. 22.

Club looks to West

by Jacqueline Ford

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are working toward next summer's conference now that they have completed their Christmas project and have attended a regional conference.

Club members are planning now to raise funds to send delegates to the annual National FBLA Convention in San Francisco in July.

For Christmas FBLA collected

and gave toys to the Children's Hospital.

Catherine Howard and Phyllis Vincent attended the FBLA Eastern Region Leadership Conference held at the Sheraton Poste Inn, Cherryhill, New Jersey, Oct. 27-29.

The students attended workshops in public speaking, employment skills, public relations, communications and job interviews.

From the convention, the travelers went on for a tour of Philadelphia.

Academy offers career rewards

by Ernest Nelson

To show the advantages of a career in the U.S. Navy, two officers from the Naval Academy spoke in assembly, Jan. 4.

Lieutenant Mary Alice Nelson, an Academy graduate, explained the need for more women in the Naval Academy and the advantages for women.

The other guest, lieutenant Turner L. White, pointed to the

benefits and opportunities of the Naval Academy and of a career in the navy.

The Academy is a small school about 40 miles from Washington, D.C. It offers many opportunities in providing a college education and a promise of a good career with advancements, good pay and travel.

Requirements for the academy include passing the Sat test and an ability to maintain a 2.0 academy grade.

The Academy is free and a student pays only for his/her books and uniforms. From a film the officers showed on navy life, the audience learned that the Academy students choose their own special fields of study.

The freshmen learn about the navy and keep to strict codes of study, dress and respect. Sophomores and juniors have more privileges. By graduation seniors have learned the necessary fundamentals for work in the U.S. Navy or the Marines.

The Naval Academy strives for high academic achievement and points to a good career for men and women willing to meet its high standards.

Teachers check records; shots to kill some diseases

by Debra Johnson

Are all Dunbarites fully protected against childhood diseases?

If they are, they will be able to return to school on October 1, 1978.

The diseases that all students must be protected against are measles, polio, German measles,

diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and mumps.

To determine needed immunizations, teachers reviewed students' health records, Jan. 24-26.

If a student has not been immunized, he will be denied re-entry to D.C. Public Schools after October 1, 1978. Parents will be notified of this.

To obtain these shots, students may visit a private doctor or clinics throughout the city.

How to get up to 75% of college tuition paid for.

Education now has the highest priority in the history of the Army.

Last year, there were over 200,000 enrollments in college courses by people in the Army.

Now over 1300 colleges, universities, vocational-technical schools and the Army have developed a plan that will make college a reality for even more young people.

It's called Project AHEAD (Army Help

for Education And Development), and it's a way for qualified young people to select the participating college they want to graduate from before they start their enlistment.

And the best part is, no matter where they're stationed, they'll take courses taught by accredited colleges right on post with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition and fees for approved courses.

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Raymond Wright aims for the basket as BoBo Holston tries for a block at practice in the gym, Jan. 20.

Girls vie for top in city volleyball

Good volleyball playing brought victory to the girls' volleyball team and Most Valuable Player places for Felicia Bussey and Sheila Jackson as they played against Roosevelt, Nov. 23.

In the regular interhigh games Dunbar's team won over Ballou, Burdick, Cardozo, Eastern and Spingarn. By these wins the team was in fourth place and by the

victory over Roosevelt, they stepped up one place.

Other members of the team are Tracy Coles, Beverly Draughn, Elizabeth Felder, Donna Hawkins, Millicent Hawkins and Sheila Jackson.

Still others are Valerie Jackson, LaVon Parker, Sheila Pearson, Sharon Reeves, Bonita Spurgeon and Zenobia Twitty.

Mrs. Elaine Matthews coaches the volleyball team.

Tankmen go for city goal

by Bo Simmons

Swimming team members are stretching for the upcoming D.C. Coaches Relay Championship held at the new Dunbar pool, 3:15 p.m., Feb. 16.

In a triangular swimming meet with Eastern and Spingarn, the swimming team won its first meet in Dunbar's new pool, Jan. 19.

The scores ran Dunbar 60; Spingarn, 26 and Eastern 16.

Outstanding Dunbarites were Broderick Ford, Bryan Chislm, and Willie Smith, each winning first place honors.

Also in the meet, Fredrick Bunter had two first places. Van Hickerson and Marquita Day each made first place.

Broderick is the distant swimmer and Bryan is an all around swimmer.

Willie is the sprinter; Fredrick, the diver and Marquita, the only female swimmer.

Other team members are Ronald Brisbon, Rodney Dempsey, Rodney Draughn, Dwayne Henderson, William Leake, William McNeil, Christopher Smith and Anthony Storks.

Mr. C. E. Bell coaches the team.

Cagers soar in league

by Larry Mills

Guards Tibbs and Holston gave a great game as the Crimson Tiders whipped McKinley 61-54 and gained the lead in interhigh basketball, Jan. 31.

The team is hot on the tracks and on their way to the championship. They started by beating Ballou 86-60, beating Cardozo 86-75, nipping Coolidge 51-50, in double overtime and taking

Springarn 39-35. The game against Eastern was cancelled because of bad weather.

Joseph (BoBo) Holston, is a pure shooter and excellent ball handler. He and Terry Tibbs make a dangerous combination. They have caused many turnovers.

Also both of them have special talents. Holston is a penetrator,

and Tibbs is a good defensive player.

Raymond Wright, a good shooter, scored 22 points against Roosevelt. He, too, plays a sharp defense. Kenny Haynes is a strong bounder and a great shot blocker.

The team is talented and is backed by players coming off the bench.

Cindermen sprint for line

by Larry Mills

Track team members are practicing for the D.C. Armory, Feb. 10.

They are mainly keeping in shape by plenty of running and should do well in the 600-yd. run, the 880 relay, the mile relay and the two-mile relay.

They don't have the great sprinters, but they are strong in the distance running, especially the two-mile relay.

On the team are Anthony Acty, Otha Holden, Lawrence Hughes, Anthony Johnson, Ricky McClan, Michael McKnith, William McNeil, Ronald Murry, Robert

Pines, Avier Salter and Donald Walker.

Coaching the team is C.E. Bell.



To shape up for spring tournaments, Felicia Bussey practices her tennis backhand in the gym, Jan. 19.

Tennis player likes to play volleyball

Felicia Bussey likes all sports. But two of her favorites are volleyball and tennis.

She won a trophy this season for the Most Valuable Player on the volleyball team.

Two years ago she went with her sister, Michelle Bussey, to the Tennis Camp directed by Mrs. M. P. Walker, Dunbar physical education teacher, at Rose Park. There Felicia became interested in tennis.

Then her sister needed a partner. When she practiced, Felicia played with her. Felicia found that she really liked tennis

and began to play doubles with friends.

Now after much practice, she is an outstanding tennis player.

At home, Felicia keeps house for her father, younger sister and two brothers. She also keeps her father's records.

The feminine athlete says she wants to become a lawyer. And to prepare for it, she hopes to go to John C. Smith College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"I plan to keep active in sports through college and beyond," said Felicia.

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NEWS REEL

Vol. 36, No. 3 DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL March 14, 1978
Washington, D.C. 20001

Seniors tick off dates as they head for end

by Cynthia Curtis

Upcoming Senior Class activities liven the school calendar. Since many of them involve the whole student body, a list follows:*

Mar. 15 Faculty and Student basketball game (in the gym).
Apr. 16-20 Senior Class trip to Nassau
May 5 Talent/Fashion Show (evening event)
May 19 Senior Prom, L'Enfant Plaza Hotel
May 23 Class Day

May 24 Awards Day
May 31 Class picnic
June 5 Graduation Exercises (D.C. Armory) 7:30 p.m.

*Please note the above activities and dates are subject to change.

Each senior has received a letter giving the required class fee of eight dollars. This amount pays for caps and gowns and commencement expenses.

Optional Senior Class expenses include the yearbook, prom tickets, class picnic expenses, a class ring, a memory book, graduation announcements and name cards.

H.R. favors D.C. vote

by Ernest Nelson

Of special interest to young people looking toward adult responsibilities is the amendment passed in the U.S. House of Representatives, March 3.

The House took a historic first step toward granting full voting representation in Congress to the District of Columbia residents, March 3.

House members did this by approving a proposed Constitutional amendment that would give the city two senators and at least one representative. The vote, a two-thirds majority, set the campaign for approval in the Senate.

During the voting in the House, D.C. Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy pumped his arms up and down as if he were rooting home a longshot. Fauntroy acknowledged "tremendous support" in the vote.

The roll call showed that Democrats voted 228 to 28 in favor, and Republicans, 61 to 79 against the amendment.

Before the final vote, the House rejected an amendment offered by

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler (R-Va.) that would have greatly narrowed the scope of the amendment.

Butler sought to limit voting representation for the District to the House only and to eliminate provisions that call for the city's vote in the Electoral College to match its representation in Congress.

City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker, local coordinator of Self-Determination for D.C. Coalition said that Butler's decision to combine his modification in a single amendment was a tip-off that opponents "were not going to fight too hard."

Now, of course, the Senate must pass the amendment and so must 38 states ratify it. This could take up to seven years, but it is, to any D.C. resident, a step in the right direction.

Having gained full voting representation in Congress, will D.C. taxes increase? Will schools gain more money? The amendment can have a far-reaching affect on present teenagers who are stepping into adulthood.



For his office Dr. Thomas Harper, principal, receives a coffee maker from Mrs. Rosa Lyons, Chairman, Faculty Social Committee, at a luncheon faculty meeting in the cafeteria, March 9.

Serving as acting principal since September, Dr. Harper became permanent in this position, March 1.

Job training set, June 7

by Jacqueline Ford, Michael Swinson

Joblessness among District youths between 16-21 years old is up to about 28,000 or one out of three according to the D.C. Department of Manpower.

The District and the Federal Government announced that a \$9.1 million contract to operate two job corps centers at D.C. facilities has been awarded to Radio Corporation of America (RCA Service Co.).

The company, a division of RCA, will provide job training and a wide range of related services to the young people over a two-year period.

Training will begin June 7 at the Potomac Job Corps Center in Southwest and the Woodland Job Corps Center on the former Maple Glen side in Laurel.

In addition to providing expanded youth employment opportunities, the Centers will give a boost to the economy by establishing new jobs. They will provide substantial opportunity for minority businesses interested in getting contracts for services such as in food and security.

The Centers will provide remedial education, high school equivalency, preparation, social services, medical and dental services, counseling and recreational activities as well as room and board.

For convenience the trainees will live at the facilities.

The Potomac Center will provide day-to-day training for about 90 students.

For these the Federal

Government provides funds for the Center to offer training for future jobs in such fields as environmental protection, health services, food services, clerical work, printing, security, construction trades, building maintenance, mass transit mechanics and vehicle body repair.

District Mayor Walter E. Washington said, "In addition to providing expanded youth employment opportunities, the centers will give a boost to our economy by creating new jobs to staff the centers and by putting additional funds into circulation through purchases and other operating costs."

Three other job corps center will be operated by RCA.

RCA will operate three other job corps centers in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.



Sarita Parker informs students of up-coming rallies for the rights of black people. She spoke in the assembly, Feb. 24.

Students meet to honor Blacks

by Antoinette Tillman

"Roots, Achievements and Projections" was the theme of the assembly held to commemorate Black History Month. The program was held in the auditorium, Feb. 24.

After Rial Coleman welcomed students, faculty and friends, Esther Lewis sang Thomas Dorsey's "Precious Lord."

Glova Scott, coordinator of the D.C. Chapter of the National Coalition Against Racism, talked to students about the importance of Black History Month and our "Roots."

Sarita Parker took the place of Roy Smith, representative of Jobs for Young People of the Greater Washington Area. Sarita pointed to various marches and protests coming up this spring and

urged students to participate for the cause of justice.

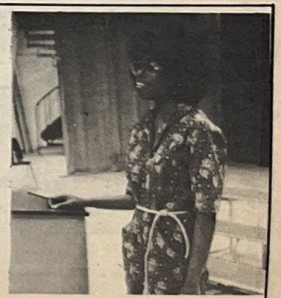
Music on the program included the Dunbar Choir singing "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Mrs. J. Moten, music teacher, directs the choir.

Then the band, under the direction of Mr. J. Wilson, played "Roots."

Esther Lewis lead the audience in singing the "Black National Anthem."

In closing remarks, Dr. Margaret Saxon, assistant principal, said that history teaching will not have come near the truth until accomplishments and influences of black people have been incorporated into American and World history textbooks and courses.

Mrs. Ruth Parham, social studies teacher, coordinated the program.



Glova Scott gives the importance of Black History Month as she spoke in assembly, Feb. 24.

Roots give worth

Why study black history? Many reasons answer this question. Black history is an important part of black heritage. It helps black people to learn about their ancestors; they learn that their people have contributed to history in the past and continue to do so today.

Studying black history lets a person know his beginnings. To quote Alex Haley, "In order to know where you're going, you have to know where you're coming from."

Black history is the black people's link to the past and inspires one toward setting goals for the future. It gives a basis on which to set one's hopes and dreams of things to be.

People like Martin Luther King, Jr., Frederick Douglass and Harriett Tubman have opened doors for black people everywhere. These people and many others are part of the black heritage. They gave the people of their time strength and hope, something to be proud of, for they are the building blocks of black history.

One may think that this is an over-enactment of Black History Month. But it's not. Black people play a major role in history. Think of black forefathers who were slaves. They were the reason for many important changes in government and laws pertaining to black people. They did the hard work of plowing fields and building what is now America.

Black people should be proud of their history and continue to make their history in America — make America what it claims to be "land of the free and home of the brave."

Welcome!

Dr. Thomas Harper, having served as acting principal from September to February is now principal of Dunbar.

Because of his qualifications and experience, he was selected by the Board of Examiners of the D.C. Public Schools.

Dr. Harper comes most recently from Hart Junior High School where he was principal. His credentials include a major in history and graduate degrees in education and educational leadership.

At Dunbar he has won the respect and admiration of students faculty and parents. His quiet, firmness and forthright dealings have won all.

One student was heard to remark that Dr. Harper speaks well.

A faculty member remarked that Dr. Harper listens to a problem and then leads the speaker into making his own decision.

The "News Reel" staff members welcome the new principal and give him their pledge of support to strengthen the school program for the education of young people as they prepare to be responsible and creative citizens.

Student Voice

New Generation sees history's meaning

by Cynthia Savage

While looking at the movie, *King*, I found the real meaning of black history.

Black history is knowing what really happened before we were born, knowing the hardships black people suffered, knowing the great things that black people contributed to this nation of the white race. All these experiences make black people a superior race.

Frederick Douglass, worked as a lecturer, editor and writer to try to free black people.

Harriett Tubman guided over three hundred blacks to freedom.

Nat Turner died in his efforts for freedom.

These are only three who strove for freedom for black people. We could name hundreds more.

Black history means accepting life as it really is and not hating those who tried to condemn us from freedom. Black people have suffered from century to century for freedom and equality of all people.

Black history shows that black people are a talented people. The white race stole our heritage, our culture and worthy possessions. They stole us from our native land and brought us to America. From there we started striving.

Black people feared speaking of freedom and equal rights to all man. They needed a leader. Who would be this

Early editors speak for blacks, anti-slavery

Serving a population of over 25 million, the Black Press of America invites the individual black person "to share in the sufferings, grievances and pretensions of millions far outside the local community. This creates a feeling of strength and solidarity," said Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish sociologist.

Throughout its history, the aim of the Black Press has been to give direction and guidance and to promote education. John Russworm, publisher of the first black newspaper in America, *Freedom's Journal*, newspaper in America, *Freedom's Journal*, March 16, 1827 expresses this in the following:

Encourages education

"Education being an object of highest importance to the welfare of society, we shall endeavor to present just and adequate views of it, and to urge upon our brethren the necessity and expediency of training their children, while young to habits of industry..."

With additional subjects for emphasis, education is still promoted in the black press.

Russworm, the second black graduate of an American college, Bowdoin, and Reverend Samuel E. Cornish, militant founder of the first black Presbyterian Church in the U.S., combined efforts to establish *Freedom's Journal* in New York City, March 16, 1827.

Men differ

The two men differed in their approach. Cornish favored inclusion with whites and Russworm encouraged the back to Africa movement. Later he went to Liberia and became editor of *Liberia Herald*, the Superintendent of Education and Governor of the Maryland Colony.

Cornish, remaining in this country, published *Rights of All*. This lasted less

than a year but its editor continued to fight against slavery. Later he joined William Lloyd Garrison in the American Anti-Slavery Society.

Joins Anti-Slavery Society

In 1851 Frederick Douglass, anti-slavery lecturer and writer, published the *North Star*, an outstanding newspaper for blacks. Other papers of the period included Willis Hodges' *Ram's Horn*; William Wells Browns' *Rising Sun*; Stephen Myers' *Elevator*; Dr. Martin Delaney's *Mystery* and Thomas Hamilton's weekly *Anglo-African*.

After the Civil War many new papers grew up because, with freedom, blacks were no longer prohibited from reading and writing. They learned the three R's. By now, too, many earned more and could subscribe to newspapers. In addition, to this religious bodies sponsored newspapers as did Republican politicians, also.

Aids in finding identity

The press became the voice of the freedom to protect injustices and to help blacks find identity and dignity. All the papers protested but continued to promote education, thrift and self-improvement.

Some leading papers, published in the 1880's were William Calvin Chase's *The Washington Bee*, 1882; Harry C. Smith's *Cleveland Gazette*, 1883; Charles J. Perry's *Philadelphia Tribune*, 1884 (still being published).

Four other papers established in the 19th century still being published are John Murphy's *Baltimore Afro-American*; the *Indianapolis Recorder*; the *New Iowa Bystander* and the *Houston Informer* and *Texas Freeman*.

To do any kind of justice to 20th Century black newspapers, the *News Reel* will need to give their story in another issue.

NEWS REEL

Published six times a year by the students of Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, 1301 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Annual subscription, \$1.00.

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Book Nook

by Bridgett Quick

"Moses" speaks

Sam and Beryl Epstein have written an exciting short biography, of *Harriett Tubman: Guide to Freedom*. This makes the perfect book for those who want to expand their knowledge of black history. The book is easy to read and contains an abundance of illustrations.

The book tells the story of a slave, Harriett Tubman, who ran away and, over a period of a few years, led over 300 slaves to freedom on her "underground railroad."

"On my underground railroad, I never ran my train off the track, and I never lost a passenger!" said Harriett.



"Hey, man! Take off that cap. This Black History Month. Don't ya know? Ya 'spose t' air those 'Roots.'"



Among the best casually dressed are Robert Rover and Douglas Carter.

Dunbarites dress well

by Robert Simms

The much talked about News Reel "Best Casually Dressed" contest officially closed Feb. 24.

From all of the ballots received, eleven students were selected on the basis of their class votes and their ability to look presentable without overdoing it.

Names of the students who received the title of "Best Casually Dressed" are presented here.

From the Sophomore Class are Robert Roney and Monica Martin from Mr. C. O. Perry's section; Anna Thomas and Terri Spencer from Mr. S. N. Simmon's section and Montreal Mason.

From the Junior Class all of the contestants came from Miss J. C. Richardson's section. They are Vancella Clark, Lloyd Terrell and Toni Tibbs.

As for the Seniors, two persons are representatives. They are Lynell Rouse and James Dickens.

The "News Reel" thanks all those who helped in the contest and congratulates these chosen for the title roles.

The sponsors realize that many, many more Dunbarites are well-dressed. "In fact Dunbar students are one of the best dressed high school groups I've seen," said Mrs. W. W. Parton, English teacher.



Lynell Rouse and Toni Tibbs chose shirts, sweaters and skirts for their entry in the casual dress contest. (Pants outfits were acceptable, also).

Reporter sees behind scenes in Rayburn Press Room

by Robert Simms

Rattling typewriters, ringing telephones, busy teletypes and busy

people electrify the atmosphere familiar to the experienced journalist in the Press Room.

A press room is a suite where reporters

from various news papers, radio and TV stations, United Press International (UPI) and a Associated Press (AP) compose their stories for publication.

A recent look in the press room of the Rayburn Building (office building for over half of the Congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives) revealed, for example, the House Judiciary Committee discussing voter representation. Various kinds of reporters were there to gather information. Among them was a "News Reel" reporter!

After the committee recessed, those press representatives headed to the Press Room. Already some 200 persons were seated at the desks, writing their stories.

The Press Room in the Rayburn House Office Building is alive with 300 desks and typewriters and 20 phone booths for radio personnel to make those direct-line broadcasts live to the stations.

A portion of the room is reserved for UPI and AP. These agencies use mostly

electronic relay information systems and teletypes for their world-wide releases.

An interesting feature of these agencies is their system of relaying photographs.

The photographer takes the picture and develops it in the normal manner. Then it is fed through their computer and the photograph is simultaneously processed through the approximately 20 billion electronic photo-processors in the system.

Their news stories are printed in somewhat the same manner, only they are fed through teletypes which just process characters.

Other buildings in the area with such rooms include the Capitol, the Supreme Court, District Building, RFK Stadium and the Capitol Center.

A press room is a challenging as well as busy place. Anyone interested can take a look in the doorway. Just don't get caught by the guard!

Classes look at their roots

by Ida Jones

All through the school students and teachers recognized Black History Month.

Florence Green, a sophomore, hung posters up and down the ramps. She included famous men and women who contributed to the making of history.

Some of the men and women pictured are Matthew Henson, Granville T. Woods, Jean B.P. DeSable, Josiah Henson, Harriett Tubman and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Social studies teachers especially contributed to the general theme.

Miss R. S. Buffinton's classes used Lerone Bennett's *Howard Thurman, 20th Century Holy Man*. Bennett is one of the finest black historians (wrote *Before the*

Mayflower) and brings an interesting appraisal of this man whom many faiths respect.

Mr. R. Graves' classes with the help of his student teacher showed film strips. Their students completed research projects on blacks in history.

Mrs. R. Parham's classes featured an Origin of Dunbar Quiz. All students were eligible to enter.

Students were asked to find the name of the founder of Dunbar. Winners of the contest were Sharon Bond, Keith Furguson and Karla Gilcrest. All are seniors. These students won free tickets to the Dunbar basketball game.

Dunbar was founded in 1870 by William Syphax, Robert Terrell and Mary Jane Patterson among others.

Mrs. Parham sponsored also a Black History Fact Contest in which nine students won. They were asked to identify famous black men.

She also featured a daily black man or woman who a student identified each morning on the PA system.

Mrs. L. Ramirez' class members prepared research papers and read interesting books pertaining to blacks in history.

Most social studies teachers feel essentially that black history should be an integral part of history and should interperse appropriately into all history.

Black Women

by Cynthia Savage

Black Women, are beautiful sisters!
We were brought here for many reasons.

Our lives are a basic pattern of the early times.
We are Allah's Creation.

The creation of the heavenly bodies!
We are the light and the night!

We come in many shades.
We don't see that we have great significance about ourselves.

Black Women are Powerful Women!

We can do, and cannot do.
But who gives us credit for trying?

Black Women survive through the wings of heaven;

We're strong; we're black; we're beautiful!

Our bodies are like that of rainbows.

The fragments of our body are beautiful, sweet, and sexy.

We stand tall, look strong, and walk in the hands of the Creator!

Black Women are timid, easy to get involved, and easy to get hurt.

Black Women love to be graceful, and helpful.

Black Women are the beginning of life, the mother of the land, the catcher of hell!

Check It Out!

Colleges invite graduates

by Ernest Nelson

Each day more and more seniors are receiving acceptances to colleges. Some will take the college offers and some will look elsewhere.

At the moment, however, staying in the D.C. area are five seniors. Linda Harrison will attend the U. of D.C.; John Beverly, Bowie as will Samuel Gray; Keith Ferguson will be at Howard and Patricia Draughn at Southeastern.

Leaving the area are Jacqueline Jones and Vernon Waslker. Both are going to Cincinnati University.

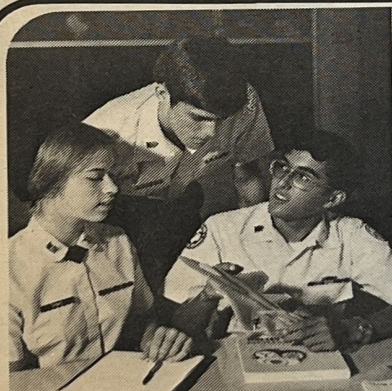
Indiana is luring Steven Mitchell

toward the Midwest, and Robin Grant is looking toward Chicago and the Institute of Technology. She hopes to take the pre-medical course.

So far, the South is claiming only two; but that will, no doubt, change before long. Sheila Williams is considering Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. or Towson University outside of Baltimore, Md.

Jacqueline Hilliard is aiming to attend East Carolina, N.C.

Not all of these students will decide on these colleges but what a comfortable feeling to know that places are open and waiting!



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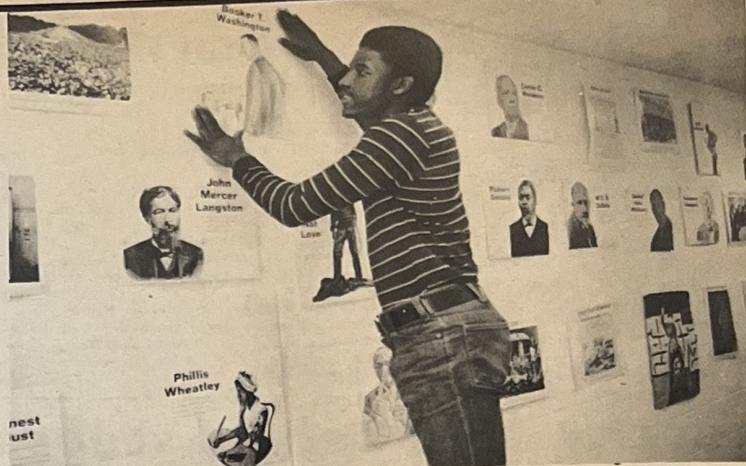
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If this sounds good to you, and your school offers Air Force Junior ROTC, check into it today. You'll be glad you took the time to find another place where you can excel.

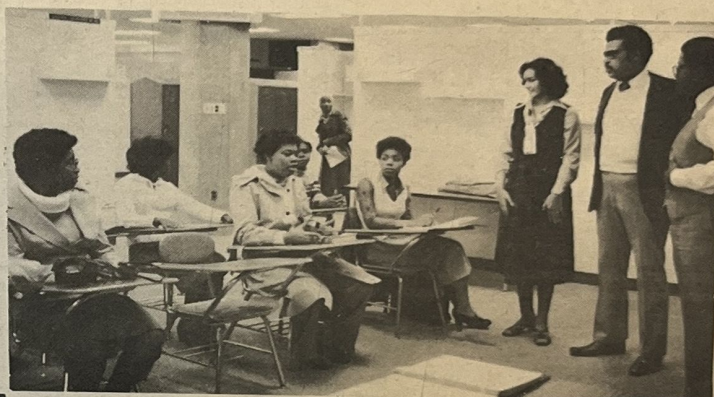
What's going on?

Ricky McClam carefully replaces a picture for display in Mr. R. Graves' resource room



Willie McKinley looks over the African art exhibit in Mrs. Ruth Parham's social studies classroom.

Prep Club members hear the first of a series of speakers giving tips for the world of work. With Mrs. J. Martin, Prep Club sponsor, are Mr. Earle White assistant director of ICEP and Mr. B. Pelzer from IBM. Mr. Pelzer introduced club members to the organizational processes in his company. The meeting was the first of a series and took place in 5W-3, March 1.



To earn money for new uniforms, band members sell bricks from old Dunbar and picture postcards at the PTA meeting Feb. 14. Miss R. S. Buffington, social studies teacher, buys cards.



Foundation grants money for needs

by Cynthia Curtis

Five hundred dollars will go to each of 18 new winners of scholarships from the Woodward Foundation.

The scholarships (or fellowships) are to provide financial assistance to promising high school students to aid them as they complete their high school education.

Primarily the money is to be used for college application fees, test fees, clothing and other needs.

Mr. Ronald Webb, executive superintendent of schools, was the speaker at a fellowship presentation ceremony at the Phelps Career Center, Dec. 5.

Mr. Webb commended the students receiving the scholarships and also thanked the foundation for the grants to enable students to remain in school.

Mr. Gary McKelsey, assistant director of admissions, Allegheny College and a Woodward Fellow in 1972, presented the fellowships to the following Dunbar seniors: Rozenna Barnes, Lynn Brooks, La'Shawn Elliott, Teresa God-

ley, Monique Gorham and Anthony Griffin.

Other seniors receiving the grants were Linda G. Harrison, Lawrence Hughes, John T. Oliver, Phyllis Pines, Wanda J. White, Sheila D. Williams and Helena Wren.

Juniors receiving the fellowships included Kevin A. Dickens, Denise Johnson, Robert A. Pines, Lloyd M. Terrell and Lorraine Whitfield.

Students make up a proposed budget of the money they think they will need to keep themselves in school. They submit this to the Foundation.

Then with two members of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, the school principal and a school counselor, they discuss their needs.

Occasionally the Board members feel that a student deserves more than he proposed. In that case, they raise his stipend (not, of course, beyond a certain amount).

The whole group of students having won scholarships hold meetings to discuss how they spend the money.



Seniors see practical use of unit

by Cynthia Curtis

Twelfth Grade students found their business letter and resume writing units of immediate practical value.

By writing perfect business letters, the students not only received a good grade, but they gained valuable information about their careers or received applications for college entrance.

Mr. J. Garverick, Mrs. L. Heard and Mrs. J. Stewart asked their senior students to send for an application for the college of their choice or to send to businesses for booklets, magazines and pamphlets concerning their possible careers.

Then the students wrote resumes showing a brief biographical summary of his/her personality traits, education and choice of professional careers.

The students submitted the resumes to the teacher who analyzed the resumes.

Then each student took a quiz on the definition and usefulness of the resume. After they had done this with a passing grade of at least 80%, they had passed the unit.

Even more than the grade, students received useable applications and materials from colleges and career centers. Now they have, also, the assurance of being able to write a correct business letter or a resume for college applications or for job applications.

Survey, seminar boost careers

by Maria Gilmore, Debra Johnson

Activity continues in career awareness and planning. Two recent occasions are of particular note.

For Seniors planning to work immediately after graduation, Miss H. Collins, career adviser, conducted a Civil Service Office Assistant's Seminar in the Bank Room, March 2-8.

Miss Collins said that the seminar aimed to develop students' test taking abilities. She also included word study to improve the students' word use and to direct them to enlarge their vocabularies.

Also included in the seminar were telephone techniques to develop telephone courtesy. Hints

given on office procedures should smooth the way for future office assistants.

All of this was directed toward the spring Civil Service examination. Students may take the examination before school closes; and, if successful, they may have a job waiting them right after graduation.

"We hope this will prove to be a practical seminar and that it is one more avenue for Dunbarites headed toward jobs," said Miss Collins.

To take a survey of D.C. area high school students' awareness of the business community, Mr. Ron Young, representing the

Board of Trade visited with Dunbar students in the Career Resource Center, Feb. 22.

Another reason for the survey is to allow the business employers to understand students' problems in the business world.

Over the week-end Mr. Young and several other Board of Trade members read every survey and picked out some of the answers to publish in a monthly newspaper. The paper will be issued to thousands of businessmen in the D.C. Questions on the survey allowed students to give their point of view.

Mr. Joe G. Cannon, career information specialist, sponsored this activity.

by Linda Clark

Club Corner

Bible Club

To increase knowledge of the Word as written in the Bible, the Bible Club meets in C210, Mrs. Moss' room every Thursday at 3:00 P.M.

Club members study parts of the Bible or particular subjects as delt with in the Bible.

Club officers are Desiree Ragland, president, and Joyce Easor, treasurer.

Sgt. T. Boyd and Mrs. T. Moss sponsor the club.

Prep Club

Visiting the Prep Club are representatives from various business organizations.

These speakers tell club members of the needs and requirements of their organization. The series culminates in a banquet, April 28, but the place has not yet been announced.

Businesses represented and sponsoring the banquet are C and P Telephone Company, IBM,

Coopers and Lybrand, Haskins and Sills, AT&T, Peoples Drug Stores and Western Electric.

Mrs. J. Martin is coordinator for the Dunbar Prep Club and ICEP.

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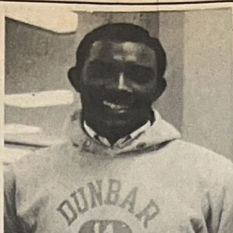
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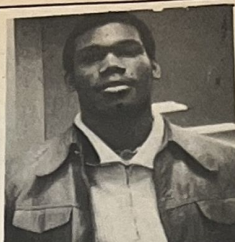
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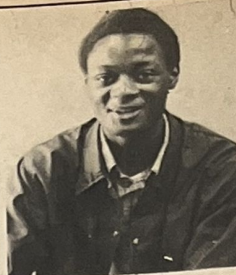
Terry Tibbs, senior guard



Lawrence Blackledge, senior forward.



Kenny Haynes, senior center.



Raymond Wright, senior forward/guard.

Cagers take city title

by Ernest Nelson

Crimson Tiders won the Interhigh title game over Spingarn 50-44, Feb. 27.

In the game for city title, DeMatha won over Dunbar 63-55, March 5.

By *The Washington Star's* rating, the team is second in the top 20 area schools. Joe (Bo Bo) Holston is third in the Interhigh scoring.

Because of their good season, Dunbar will probably play in the Knights of Columbus Tournament at Catholic University in late March.

The Crimson Tide has gone undefeated in league play for the second time in three years with a victory over visiting Woodson to close out the regular season. The victory was Dunbar's 14th straight.

The Tiders make up one of the best teams since the team that made 33-1.

Congratulations are in order for the Dunbar team and the coach, Joe Davidson.

Senior players are Lawrence Blackledge, Kenny (the Eraser) Haynes, Joe (Bo Bo) Holston, Terry Tibbs and Raymond Wright.

Juniors include David Bonner, Anthony Foreman, Tony (Tiptoe) Gomillion and Chuck Jackson.

Freshman team members are Ivan (Fox) Monagan, Resse Morgan and Benny Nix.

The fan support for all the games has been enthusiastic.

The "News Reel" wishes the team's graduating members success in their careers wherever they lead.

Runners go for places

by William McNeil

Placing second in their heat of the 880-yd. relay, Anthony Johnson, William McNeil, Michael McKeith and Donald Walker had a good day at the Invitational Championship Track Meet at the D.C. Armory, Feb. 10.

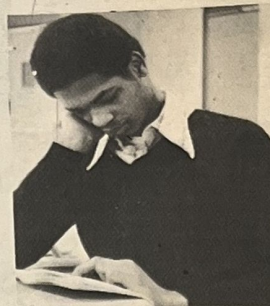
Donald Walker did well also when he placed third in his heat in the 330-yd. dash.

Ricky McClam and Robert Pines both placed fourth in their heats of the 600-yd. run.

Other members of the track team are Anthony Acty, Anthony Conners, Otha Holden, Lawrence Hughes, Ronald Murray, Avier Salter, William Thomas and Reginald Williams.

Other D.C. Public high schools participating were Ballou, Cardozo, Coolege, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Spingarn and W. D. Woodson.

From out-of-town were White Plains H.S., New York and Trenton H.S., New Jersey.



Joseph Holston, senior guard.

Harris likes golf, tennis

by Jacqueline Ford

Debbie Harris, a junior, is an all-around athlete. She likes baseball, golf, soccer and tennis.

Two years ago after school each day, Debbie went to Wheatly Recreation Center to play baseball, weather permitting. At the Center she also helped in the Day Care Center.

Because of her fine tennis game, she became assistant tennis coach at Spingarn in a children's summer program last summer. While there, she kept up her game and represented Spingarn on the Washington Junior Tennis Team at the National Junior Tennis League in a tournament at Philadelphia in August.

Miniature golf motivates

Another one of her favorite sports is golf. Debbie became interested in the sport while playing miniature golf.

Later while swimming at Rosedale Center, she heard that Lee Elder, a national golf champion, was going to be in the area. Debbie found out when she could see him; and when she did, he taught her some necessary strokes to become a good golfer.

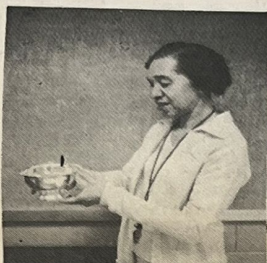
As spring comes on, Debbie will go out for golf and tennis. She has already signed up for the Dunbar Tennis team and her coach, Mrs. M.P. Walker, expects Debbie to be one of the strong team players.

Baseball diamond calls

To her schedule of tennis and golf, Debbie adds baseball for the summer months.

One might expect this athlete to major in physical education in college, but she says that she's not going to college. Instead she is applying to the Police Academy and plans to continue her sports program after study or working hours.

Such an all-round athlete could not be expected to give up her sports. Rather her activities should give her strength and alertness for her career.



Mrs. M. P. Walker looks over the silver bowl presented to her by the D.C. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a banquet at the Naval Officers' Club, Feb. 16.

Tankmen

Swimmers place in big meet

by Larry Mills, Alvin Ward

Tankmen were drifting with the competition in the Interhigh Championship Swimming Meet held at Dunbar, Feb.

The boys came in fifth place with a score of 113, leading over Spingarn, 41; Eastern, 32 and Anacostia who didn't show up.

Cardozo topped all with 240; H.D. Woodson, 235; Wilson, 150; Ballou 131.

In girls' competitions H.D.

Woodson scored 194; Wilson, 191; Ballou, 89; Cardozo, 81; Dunbar 33 and Eastern, 26.

The team is strong in the one meter dive, 50- and 100-meter, 200-meter, 500-meter and the 900-meter freestyle relay.

Crimson Tiders who placed were Ronald Brisbon with two fourth places; Bryan Chism, one fourth place and one fifth place; Marquita Day, one second and one fifth place.

Others placing were Broderick Ford, one fourth and two fifth places and Van Hickerson, one fourth and one fifth.

Coach C.E. Bell says that he is satisfied with the results because most of the swimmers are sophomores and juniors, and this season gave them a chance to compete in more meets, provided by the new swimming pool.

The swimmers are doing a great job, thanks to Coach Bell.

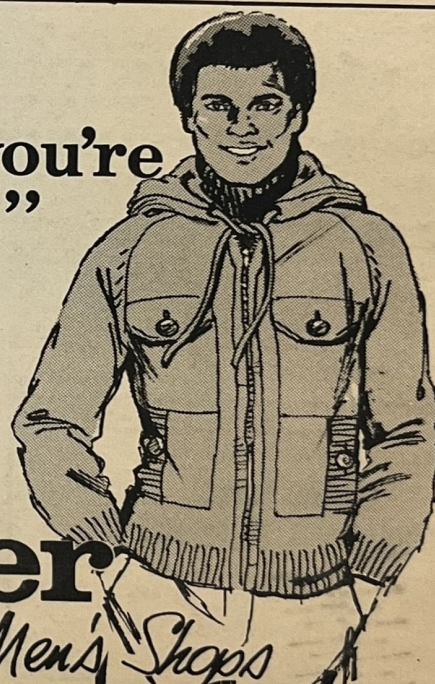
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Men's Shops

Band plays for Mrs. Begin

by Antoinette Tillman

Mrs. Menaxhum Begin, wife of Israeli Prime Minister Begin, took a tour through Lovejoy Elementary School, April 23.

Lovejoy is a newly remodeled school, now being used as a little people's museum.

The Dunbar marching band was on hand for this special occasion to play for Mrs. Begin's arrival and departure.

Dr. Thomas Harper, Dunbar's principal, was also there to meet and greet Mrs. Begin along with other city officials.

The school is a place for kids of all ages. As the visitor walks into the museum he comes to a simulated jungle made of plaster of Paris trees with leaves made from dyed green burlap. Next on the tour is a little house about four feet high for little girls who have always wanted to play house. In it is a

kitchen with a stove, sink and refrigerator. All the comforts of home!

As one leaves the tiny cottage, he comes to the art department where children can stretch their imaginations with some coaching from their elders.

For children who have always wanted to be secretaries and bosses, a business department offers an office.

Next a music department is fully equipped with guitars, tambourines, musical pipes and xylophones. This department suggests stimulating and creative hours.

From the expression on her face, Mrs. Begin was captivated by the whole tour. She said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Prior to her visit to Lovejoy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, also took the same tour through the little museum.



Mrs. Menaxhum Begin, wife of the Israeli Prime Minister listens with apparent interest to the Dunbar band during her visit to the Lovejoy Elementary School, March 23.

NEWS REEL

Vol. 38, No. 5

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL Washington, D.C. 20001

May 4, 1978

Superintendent speaks

Reed delays CBC date; few schools to close

by Debra Johnson

To consider D.C.'s progress under the Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) over 300 educators met in a Forum at Dunbar, April 7-8.

Dr. Vincent Reed, Superintendent, feels that D.C. schools have not progressed as planned in developing the new CBC curriculum. The schools will need more time to work it out and put it into full operation.

Dr. Reed added that he hopes to develop specific promotion and graduation standards within two

years but is uncertain when they would be enforced.

The Board of Education has approved plans for setting minimum achievement standards for high school graduation and for promotion from grade to grade. The standards will be enforced by system-wide examinations.

William G. Spady, a researcher for the National Institute of Education who has been a full-time consultant to the D.C. schools this year strongly backed the "continuous progress" idea.

Dr. Spady suggested that whenever students leave high school, they should be given a content-based diploma containing a detailed record of the skills they have developed. This would not require a minimum level of achievement.

Another speaker, Dr. James H. Block from the University of California at Santa Barbara, said that he was concerned that competency-based curriculum in Washington and elsewhere would

be too narrowly based and be mechanistic.

Less than a month before the CBC Forum, Dr. Reed announced a plan for closing some schools to increase efficiency and to cut costs.

As a result of a drop in enrollment and the completion of a major building program, Dr. Reed said that about 13 of the city's 126 elementary schools, three of 31 junior high schools and seven other units would be

closed by June, 1980.

Dr. Reed said that he understands the anxieties people have about losing schools. But he guarantees jobs elsewhere in the school system and promises that almost all children who now walk to school may continue to do so.

During the last decade the city has carried out the largest school building program in history. It spent more than \$300 million for more than 40 new schools and major additions.

School tuition high; grants, loans available for seniors

by Ernest Nelson

College tuition will go up next year in most of the colleges in the city as in most others all over the country!

This means that more students will need money for college. Fortunately a vast amount of financial aid for college tuition is available.

Six prominent sources are of special importance.

The Basic Grant is awarded directly to the student for use at any college. Eligibility depends on the family's financial circumstances, but what a student receives depends on the cost of the college chosen. The grants range from \$900 to as high as \$1,600 a

year, or half the total cost of tuition, whichever is less.

The supplemental Grant Awards range from \$800 to \$1,500 a year up to \$4,000 for a four-year and \$5,000 for a five year program. The grant may not exceed one-half the total cost of college, nor one half the aid provided.

The College Work-Study program provides summer and part-time jobs for students as part of the aid package. The student works 15 hours a week while attending classes.

The National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) is administered at colleges. NDSL money comes

from the U. S. Government. Financial aid directors determine who is eligible and the amounts to be loaned, up to a maximum of \$2,500 for students in the first two years and a total of \$5,000 for a B.A. degree.

Graduate and professional students can borrow up to \$10,000.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is another type of financial aid for students. The U.S. Government guarantees loans to students attending college at least half-time. Students at vocational and trade schools are also eligible.

The money lent goes from \$2,500 a year to \$7,500 for under-

graduates and is loaned by private lending institutions.

The student can also qualify for Social Security benefits if the parents are deceased, disabled or retired and one is unmarried, a full-time student and under 22.

Colleges send acceptances as seniors give decisions

by Tina Hall

Dunbar seniors are on the move!

Moving to the University of D.C. are Denise Brown, Joseph Clark, Bernard Garrison, Gary Monroe, Michelle Smith, Raymond Stover, Rennsa Richardson and Douglas Caneda.

Keith Ferguson and Gail Pincer have chosen American University.

So far Howard University has caught only three this year, Barron Brown, Sheila Harrison (for marketing research) and Charlene McCoy. Also among those staying in the city are Catherine Howard and Yvette Johnson who are receiving a warm welcome from South-eastern University.

From Foxhall Road, N.W. Mount Vernon College sent an acceptance to Isnette Lewis who

The school counselors can give even more information concerning college finances, and the NEWS REEL would like to thank the counselors for posting information on how to get financial aid.

plans to major in interior design. Looking to the north, Sadie Hill has received an acceptance from Springfield College in Massachusetts. She is interested in accounting.

Three colleges have accepted Sheila Wilson. They are Iowa University; Maryland University, Eastern Shore and Norfolk College. Sheila thinks she'll take Iowa, the farthest from D.C.!

Going down yonder is Janice Moody, accepted at Andrew College, Georgia.

Aiming for East Carolina University (ECU) is Jackie Hilliard, and she's right on target.

Karla Gilchrist has received an acceptance from Dillard University in New Orleans but Karla is not sure that she will go there.

These are just a few more students who have taken advantage of a good opportunity.

Dollar depreciation cripples GI's

by Dawn Darselle-Miller

The depreciation of the dollar has been a worrisome growing issue among American people at home and abroad. Since the reporter has just returned from an Army installation in Germany, she is especially aware of the soldier's plight.

Members of the U.S. overseas forces have felt the depreciation of the dollar even more than people in the U.S.

The dollar has caused many soldiers overseas increasing hard-

ship. The young soldier (PFC-E4) who wants his family with him isn't offered government housing. These families are forced to live on the local economy of a foreign country where the dollar buys less and less.

These families have to pay their bills in the currency of the country. When the dollar's value drops, the rent and every other bill requires more dollars.

President Carter's administration had a chance to help and bolster the dollar. He turned his

back because of other American issues which added to the problems.

Some of those issues include the Panama Canal and the farmers, miners and dock workers strikes.

Also adding to the problems are the Japanese dependable products, usually lower in price than comparable ones made in U.S.A.

One wonders if the future of the dollar overseas is ever going to change and if so, how?

Who's to blame?

Price increases have been affecting everyone. They are felt at the gasoline station, food stores, department stores, movie houses and fast-food chains.

The young and the old have had experiences of going into a store and thinking an item costs one price. Then they find that the item is more than it had been last week.

Such an item may change price because of the increased cost of making that item. Many times the employees who helped to make that item (it may be steel, for instance) want a raise or need a raise in salary. This action makes the cost of their product higher. (It may be steel, if you will.) The increased price helps pay the employee's salary and make a profit for the company also.

On a small scale, young men and women

are especially affected by the price increases at food outlets. Many of the fast-food places have been known to increase prices as sales increase.

Four months ago McDonald's fish sandwiches cost 60 cents. Now that same fish sandwich costs 75 cents. Along with the increase on their fish sandwich, has gone an increase of 5-25% on all sandwiches.

One wonders whether such fast-food places are increasing prices to make a profit or to cover the increases of breads, meats and labor to keep their businesses running.

Labor, housing, food and transportation are steadily increasing day by day. If each item in everyday living increases, many people won't be able to pay to live an everyday life.

Letters to the editor

One lauds teachers; one suggests

I am writing to commend Dunbar High School teachers.

Presently being a new school, Dunbar is on display. Guests expect it to be beautiful in many ways. Visitors including foreign educators and the Superintendent of D.C. Public Schools have commended Dunbar, not in part, but as a whole.

As a student I should like to say that one

The teachers are working hard to change their teaching methods to those of CBC.

But in changing they have gone too far in using LAPS. We need additional oral communication between teacher and students. The teachers would have more success with more students if they would increase class

can find no generation gap between teachers and students. The counseling and support of teachers is at its highest level. Being helpful to each other is Dunbar's finest quality.

Ending up, then, to me Dunbar is one of the top schools in the District of Columbia.

Lattoria Allen

discussions and give oral directions. Sometimes students are discouraged by large packets of work.

We know the teachers mean well, and this is just a suggestion.

Ernest Nelson

Scrutiny of women's rights reveals need

by Cynthia Savage

"Men should receive higher wages than women."

Women should be barred from holding high positions in business, the church and government."

These are just two of the ideas that the Women's Equity Action League and other sympathetic groups are pushing to eliminate.

Dunbar women, too, are concerned for the future and are thinking about their implications.

The Constitution of 1787 was founded upon English common law, which did not include women or slaves. On Blacks the 15th amendment conferred citizenship and the right to vote. The 14th amendment (1870) had already recognized them as persons.

In 1873 the decision of the Supreme Court refused to apply the 14th amendment in an opinion denying a woman the

right to practice law.

Because of many such discriminatory acts, women's groups have for years pressured for equal rights with men. Finally they were successful in influencing Congress to pass (84-8) an amendment, March 22, 1972.

To date 35 state legislatures have ratified this amendment that guarantees equal rights for women and men.

By March of 1978, 38 states must have ratified the amendment. Otherwise it will not become a part of the U.S. Constitution and all gains so far will be lost.

Most recently discouraging was Kentucky's decision to reverse its previously passed bill ratifying the women's rights constitutional amendment.

The amendment states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex."

This equal rights amendment will end the

practice of imposing higher qualifications for women than for men in the military and thus extend the possibilities of GI benefits (learning skills, G.I. job preference, medical benefits, mortgage insurance, education) to a greater number of women.

It still requires tax supported public schools and state universities to admit men and women under the same standards and to make all courses and extracurricular activities equally available.

Under it the government will accept women and men on the same standards in the manpower training programs.

The amendment will support expansion of laws banning employment discrimination on the basis of sex to all employers and employees; and it will extend to men such employment benefits as are now applied only to women, such as minimum wages, rest periods, etc.

Men may receive welfare payments under the same circumstances as women—the father would no longer have to run away from home. Men will also have benefits from their wives' Social Security contributions, and equalized special disability and death benefits will include widowers as well as widows.

Widowers will have inheritance rights in land comparable to present power rights to widows.

The amendment will also support laws placing a recognized value on the services of the homemaker not employed outside the home to support and ownership in the property acquired during the marriage.

Lastly the "homemaker" will have an individual credit rating and constitutional status to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

Groups such as the Women's Equity Action League, National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045, are working constantly to promote the amendment's ratification.

Alumni

Grads continue school for jobs

With all the career training in progress in the school for the past decade, what are Dunbar graduates doing now?

Larry Dickinson '77 is studying accounting at the University of the District of Columbia (U.D.C.).

Preparing for a career in electronic technology, Craig Lee '77 is studying in Georgia.

When Christine Newson graduated in

"I feel that the CBC system is working very well because it enables the student to know what is expected of him," said Clifford Talley.

"I think all teachers should teach this way," wrote Gloria Wigfall.

"The system is headed in the right direction," said Bo Simmons.

"CBC is effective. It helped me understand myself better and my standard of knowledge," said Cynthia Savage.

"CBC is challenging and rewarding," said Antoinette Tillman.

Among the unfavorable feelings was Larry Mills, "I hate it."

"I don't have too much feeling on the system and don't care what methods they use."

"The system is very difficult when something is given to you that you've never had," said Kimberly Hawkins.

To the second question concerning known tasks and grade, Joneice Johnson expressed the general feeling, "I like it because you know just how much time you have on a subject and the grade you'll receive if it's done accurately."

"Knowing what you have to do makes learning easy," said Layone McNeill.

NEWS REEL

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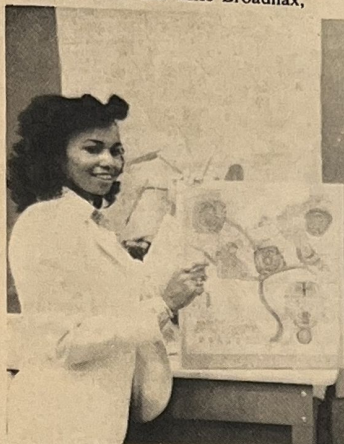


Whoa! Wait a minute. We're going to make it!

Personalities

Artist shows work; major likes music

Painting on leather is Miss Valerie Broadnax's specialty in her field of art. Miss Broadnax,



Miss Valerie Broadnax, art teacher, discusses with her class her own interpretive painting.

the art teacher, is a Howard University graduate.

She has always liked and wanted to teach art. "Before I realized it," she says, "My career in art was decided for me." Her interest in art was promoted by a very good teacher in her junior high school, and by a very persuasive mother who also liked art.

Miss Broadnax has taught at Corcoran Gallery of Art, Edmond Burke Preparatory School and Charles Hart Junior High School. She has also taught adults at various community centers.

The artist feels that she teaches art because she would like to give her students, especially Black students, a sense of self-pride and self accomplishment—something they can say they did by themselves, with their own hands.

When she came back from Africa in 1972, she decided to try a new technique. She tried to combine leather with pen and ink drawings. That is, she is drawing with pen and ink on leather.

Her hobbies are watercolors,

pen and ink drawings, and traveling. Her astrological sign is Scorpio, the symbol for talented and creative people.

AFROTC Major C. Kemper

Charles Kemper, senior, is an average student, said to be a good worker and always willing to help.

Charles said his fondest memory of being at Dunbar is when he was commissioned as major in ROTC.

The senior sings in the Dunbar Choir; and during leisure time, he likes to roller skate and bowl. His real hobbies are writing lyrics and singing. On Saturdays Charles takes singing lessons. As well as singing, he enjoys playing the kalimba and the drums.

When asked what his philosophy of life is he said, "Live to the fullest and achieve things that are necessary, not unnecessary."

After high school, Charles plans to join the Army and make a career in the service. He would like to reach the highest rank possible.

He wants to achieve a good spiritual and mental form. And he added with a gleam, "To someday own a Rolls Royce!"



Charles Kemper, major in AFROTC enjoys music.

Frustrated, unthinking parents abuse children

by Linda Clark, Davida Davis, Wayne Melton

Recently in the TV show, "Good Times," Janet Jackson, a sister of the Jackson Five, played the part of Penny, an abused child.

Penny's family seemed to think that the way to train a child was to beat her or burn her. Finally Penny was taken from her family and placed in a loving home.

Penny was one of the lucky ones but not so for a child found by a paramedic who gives no names and no town.

"The paramedic said, 'The child had been beaten so badly she looked as though she had been in a wreck.'

I was bad!

"With her tiny hand clutched around my forefinger, she managed to whisper, 'I was bad' before she died. (The parents didn't realize they were 'hurting' her that much—they were only trying to teach her a lesson!)"

This incident appeared in Abigail Van Buren's column in the *Washington Star*, March 1, 1978.

Stories like these on TV and in newspapers are making all people aware of child

abuse in the hope of bringing help for mistreated children and their parents.

"News Reel" staffers became particularly aware of such stories after hearing, in journalism class, Dr. Barbara Stenbridge from the Institute for Urban Affairs and Research, Howard University.

Influences social workers

Dr. Stenbridge works primarily with social workers who see parents and children in their daily work. For the class Dr. Stenbridge defined the abused child and the neglected child and pointed to the differences.

The abused child has received some non-accidental physical injury from a parent or other caretaker deliberately or in anger.

Some examples that may suggest abuse are bruises or welts on the back side of the child's body; bruises or welts in unusual patterns, reflecting the use of an instrument; or clustered bruises indicating repeated contact with an instrument.

Other indications of abuse include spatter or liquid burns indicating where hot liquid was poured or spilled on a child;

contact burns often show patterns revealing the hot instrument which has contacted the skin, and open flame and cigarette burns, usually between fingers or toes or on the soles of feet.

Still other indications of abuse reveal rope burns where a child has been bound; in very young children abrasions and lacerations of the lip or any portion of the face; or premature loss of teeth might be the result of a kick or punch in slightly older children.

Needs not met in neglect

Dr. Stenbridge defined child neglect as occurring when children's basic needs are not met and when parents and caretakers have knowledge, money and assistance to provide adequate care but do not.

Neglect exists when children suffer from one or a combination of abandonment, unsafe shelter, nutritional neglect, dental/medical neglect or inadequate clothing/poor hygiene.

Also to the journalism class Dr. Stenbridge invited Mr. Norman James, third year law student at Howard University's

School of Law.

Mr. James pointed to federal and state laws that give the courts the obligation to uphold the rights of the child above those of parents proved to have abused a child.

Parents show frustration

Dr. Stenbridge and Mr. James emphasized the fact that most parents usually abuse children before they realize what they are doing. In fatigue and anger they strike out at the small child. Later when they realize what they have done they are ashamed.

To avoid abuse and assist parents who find that they may be taking out their frustrations on their children, most cities have centers for help.

In D.C. the Family Center (628-3228) is ready to give advice and help without asking names and causing embarrassment.

Dr. Stenbridge and Mr. James awakened journalism students' attention to stories concerning child abuse, to the state's aid for children and to ways parents may gain help.

D.C. urges clean sweep to stamp out rodents

by Tina Hall

With the beauty of spring and warm weather, suddenly one is aware of the necessity to clean! And well one might if it keeps away vicious rodents such as rats!

"Rats have caused more deaths than all of our wars!" so says *Current Science*. Oct. 1977.

The rat family grows constantly each day. Female rats have babies as often as six times a year; one female will have six to nine babies each time.

In about four weeks the baby rats are ready to leave the nest and go have babies of their own.

Rats' favorite hang outs are sewers, garbage, alleys and condemned buildings. From these sources in themselves rats carry filth and disease.

Their skin is covered with flea and germs. They can spread disease to humans by tracking across food, beds and dishes.

Rats urinate and leave droppings everywhere they go. Their droppings contaminate food. Even a dead rat is dangerous

as it carries infected fleas that may still be alive.

"Do not touch a dead rat!!!" says the Department of Sanitation.

Not only is the mere presence of a rat dangerous, but so are its teeth as they bite people and cause infected injuries.

Their teeth growing four or five inches a year, leave a nasty bite. The bite often results in rat bite fever. Last year more than 230 people in Chicago were bitten.

Rats often bind together and attack people, small babies and animals.

By chewing with their long teeth rats destroy property and start fires. They gnaw through walls, cardboard, old concrete and wires.

To keep the rat population down, the D.C. Department of Environmental Services launched a War on Rats in 1972 and has continued practices established then.

A previous survey showed that 39% of the District was infested with rats.

The War emphasized three activities for

both city officers and individual householders. First it recommended that all sources of food be removed. People were warned to put all garbage and refuse in tightly covered cans and to clean up and put away any food left by household pets.

No food — No Rats! Starve a rat!

Then when all food is gone, eliminate the rats by offering them a meal of poison bait. This is an effective method of elimination!

Third, Operation Clean Sweep established by the Department of Environmental Services reinforced words with action as all turned out and cleaned.

In an educational program, the Department channeled the War on Rats program through civic organizations. At present War on Rats has the cooperation of 746 community organizations.

This program, established seven years ago, continues in the D.C. and needs the constant vigilance of every citizen.

For further help in cleaning or exterminating, one may call the D.C. Department of Environmental Service



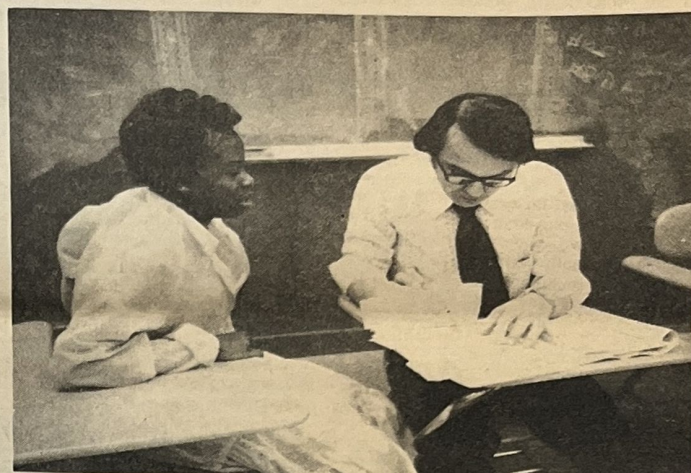
Seniors at work in the last spurt



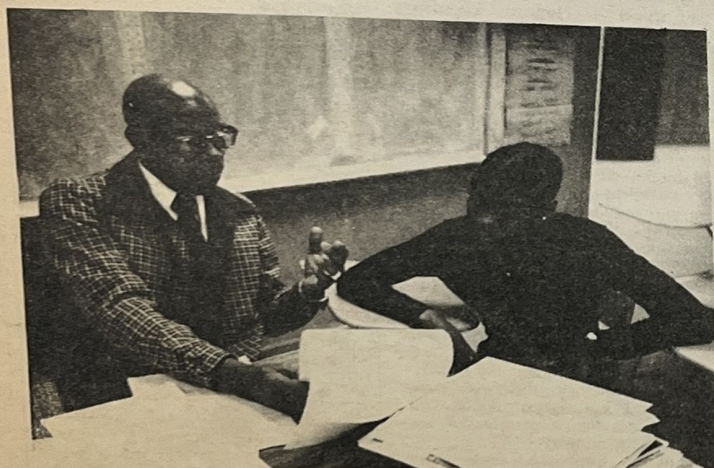
In chemistry, Gary Moore takes a test and Michael Harris finishes a LAP in chemical bonding.
Junior Karen Artwell works on her project. The camera attracted Robin Davis.



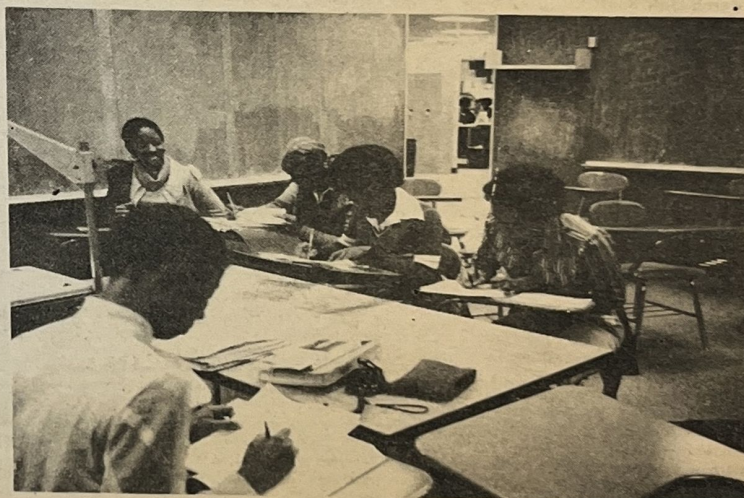
Crowding around Mrs. J. Stewart, seniors are eager to know their standing in English.



Mr. John Garverick, English teacher, confers with Marsha Henderson concerning her note cards.



Mr. W. Whaley, social studies teacher, helps Vera Walker apply for a college scholarship.



Government students from Mrs. M. Gourdine's class review for a test.

Classes see plays, attend Folger lessons

by Robert Simms

Students in the Humanities Program have been involved in numerous activities concerning Humanistic Studies.

The Step One group, tenth graders, went to the Kennedy Center to see the Geoffrey Holder's production of "Timbuktu," Jan. 15.

Students participated also in a "Lesson in a Nutshell" on the play, "Hamlet" given by the actors of the Folger Shakespeare Theatre.

Then they attended the Humanities classes at Woodson Senior High School for one day.

All of this was incorporated with their regular lessons in classes such as literature, modern dance, music and American history.

In a recent interview with Mrs. T.J. Montgomery, Humanities Coordinator, she said that generally the Humanities students are motivated to get high grades, and they usually do very well on stan-

dardized as well as evaluative examinations.

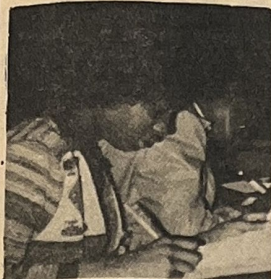
Also according to Mrs. F. Ridley, 11th Grade Counselor, the students who enrolled in the program and took the 1977-78 PSAT/NMSQ test scored higher than those who did not take Humanities.

When asked why the grade difference between these students and others, Mrs. Montgomery said that the difference is in the way Humanities stresses the reading of literature and the classics focusing on the particular unit.

At present, the unit "Frontier Man" is the topic for these students.

Other teachers and their specialties in the humanities program are Miss V. Broadnax, art; Mrs. C. Jones, and Mrs. F. Matthews, literature and Mrs. P. Ramirez, modern history.

College bound juniors are advised to take humanities next year because some colleges want students with a background in literature.



Anne Thomas, Pamela Christopher and Felicia Tate work on special research papers for humanities class.



Donna Spencer and Pernel Johnson look up from research work to listen to special instructions in Humanities class.

Student Government promotes school affairs

by Ernest Nelson

Students all through the school anxiously anticipate the Student Activities Awards Assembly for seniors, May 24 and for juniors and sophomores, June 8.

At those times all activities honor their outstanding workers with certificates. Students cherish these awards.

The Student Government, sponsors of this assembly, spend hours preparing the program and the certificates.

The assembly culminates a fine year for the Student Government as members have emphasized both organization and action.

"The members of the Government are determined to be dedicated well organized and definitely active," said Phyllis Pines, president.

During the year Student Government members visited two schools to see how their Student Government function. These visits took members to Stuart

High School in Fairfax, Virginia and

The government helps students to be aware of what is happening in the school. Each member gets involved in some type of event and carries out important duties and responsibilities in the school.

One such activity includes escorting through the new school some of the many visitors wishing to see Dunbar in action.

The year's activities include planning and running a cloth-a-thon project for the needy in

South Africa, organizing and delivering the Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, selling Christmas seals and cards and running a fund raising drive for sickle cell anemia.

In September homerooms elected representatives to the Student Government and later these representatives ran for office within the governing body.

Officers serving this year are Phyllis Pines, president; Linda Carr, vice president; Lisa Biggs, secretary; Rozenna Barnes, reporter; Victor Curtis sergeant-at-arms; Carla Gilchrist, program chairman; Linda Harrison,

recording secretary; Maude Johnson, assistant to the president and Phyllis Vincent, assistant to the vice president.

"Effort has been made and will continue to be stressed to keep the Student Government as a functioning body," said Phyllis Pines.

The "News Reel" commends the government members and thanks the sponsors, Mr. Robert Graves and Mr. William Whaley, social studies teachers.

"The Student Government members have made great progress this year and plan to make next year even better," said Mr. Graves.

Students study, work for money

by Jacqueline Ford

Twenty-five ICEP students earn over \$45,000 a month as they work in the business field. Some individuals make \$200.00 and above a month.

Most work as clerk or clerk typists in various government offices.

As these students work, they attend school in the mornings. At school they learn how to succeed in the world of work. Also they learn how to go for interviews, fill out applications, and take employment tests.

The students hear speakers from various areas and learn how to make up budgets and income tax returns. Sometimes the students even interview people.

Those in the program and the places where they work are Tchacon Bailey and Janice Barbour, Health Education and Welfare; Denise Brown, Social Security administration, HEW; Marvine Grossman, Department of Commerce and Robin Grant and Yvonne Gregory, HEW.

Also working are Marsha

Henderson, Social Security; Pinease Hinnant, U.S.D.A. Broadcast Service; Wanda Holloman and Paula Jackson, Department of Justice; Paulette Jackson, Veterans Administration and Linda John, Department of Army.

Others in the program are Maude Johnson, Veterans Administration; Brenda McKnight, LEAA Justice; Lynell Rouse, HEW; Marlette Small LEAA Justice; Michelle Smith, Drug Enforcement and Edna Thomas, Social Security Administration.

Also working in the program are Jacqueline Toland, HEW; Antoinette Williams, Social Security Administration and Twanda Williams, HEW.

The young men in the program are Tim Craggetta, HEW; R.D. Holloway, Social Security Administration; Carl Jones, Perpetual Building Association; Anthony Long, Social Security Administration and Gary Monroe, Army—Pentagon.

ICEP is directed by Mrs. Joan Martin.

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Scientists go to city fair

David Davis

Diana Boyd, Victor Busey, Renee Morgan and Chris Pines participated in the city-wide Science Fair, March 18-19.

Diana's project showed "How to Predict the Weather; Victor's concerned "The Van de Graaff Generator," Rene's project was on "Human Embryology" and Chris' showed the "Sequence of a Solar Eclipse."

"Congratulations to these students on their achievements in working out careful, attractive projects," said Mr. John Guglik, science teacher.

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Mathan Jackson is ready to gulp the pitch in the game with Springarn, April 11.

Racquetmen swing into action

by Davida Davis

Tennis team members are practicing to improve their game for their last matches of the season.

At this writing, they have played three games, two at Bannaker and one at Anacostia, April 7, 13 and 14.

Players competing in these games were Reginald Betts, John Beverly, Anthony Gladden, Debbie Harris, Walter Mc-

Donald, John Sparrow and Anthony Sparks.

Mrs. M.P. Walker, head coach of the tennis team, plans to teach her students the fundamentals of tennis. She said that she is working hard with the team but it will take several years for them to come around.

The coach hopes that after they have played for three years, she can award a scholarship.

Team members include Reginald Betts, John Beverly, Al-

ta Davis, Broderick Ford, Christ Gill, Anthony Gladden, Debbie Harris, Walter McDonald, John Sparrow and Anthony Sparks.

Again this summer Mrs. Walker is planning to run the summer tennis camp in Rose Park Playground, 27th and O Streets, N.W. This is her summer as head of the camp.

"God gave me a talent and I feel I should relay it to someone else," said Mrs. Walker.

Season appears rocky for tiders

by Alvin Ward

"The 1978 Crimson Tide baseball team is composed of players with an abundance of talent, but they lack the necessary desire to be winners. At this point, however, this situation can change. I think that the team will be a winner this year," said the team's Coach L. T. Banner.

So far the Crimson Tide has defeated Phelps 25 to 7 and Wilson 5 to 3. The Tiders lost to Spingarn, 5 to 3 and to Ballou, 8 to 4.

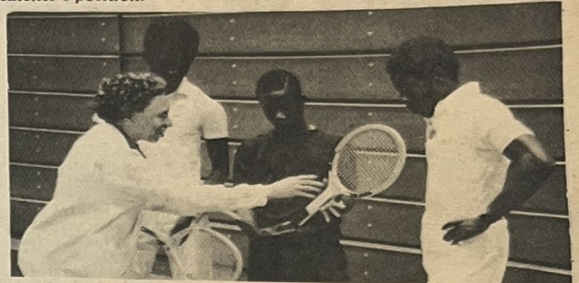
According to the Coach, some of the players showing promise are Alphonso Wallace as a pitcher and Nathan Jackson at the catcher's position.

Newcomers Loren Gomillion, Michael McNeil and Reese Morgan are excellent additions to a veteran squad of Jonathan Kirby, Steve Mitchell, Lloyd Terrell, Raymond Wright and Kevin York.

Stephen Mitchell is the leading batter in four games with a .454 percentage.

Nathan Jackson, Michael McNeil, Lloyd Terrell and Alfonso Wallace have one homerun a piece.

"Yes, I feel that this team can win the remainder of their games once they devote more dedication and loyalty to the sport of baseball," concluded Coach Banner.



Mrs. M. P. Walker gives suggestions for a strong back hand stroke to team members Chris Gill, Walter McDonald and Reginald Betts in the gym, April 21.

Sprinters run wild in city competitions

by William McNeill

Running until six o'clock each afternoon, track team members practice for meets and place in the competitions.

The team participated in the Howard University Invitational Track Meet, April 8.

At that meet Ricky McClam and Robert Pines both placed second in their heats with times of 25.3 and 23.7 in the 220-yd. dash.

In the 440-yd relay, Anthony Johnson, Michael McKnit, William McNeil and Donald Walker placed fourth with a time of 49.0 in their heats.

Although the mile and 880 relay teams didn't run, they believe that they have a very good chance of winning next time.

The distance runners are Otha Holden, Ricky McClam, Avier Salter and Reginald Williams.

Other D.C. area public schools participating were Anacostia, Ballou, Bell, Cooledge, Eastern, Roosevelt, Spingarn and H.P. Woodson.

At the H.D. Woodson Invitational Track meet Tiders participated April 15.

Robert Pines and Donald Walker ran in the 220-yd. dash

with times of 24.2 and 23.2. Donald came in fourth in the over-all standings of the 220-yd. dash.

William McNeil ran in the 330-yd. hurdles and placed third in his heat with a time of 43.4.

The 440-yd. relay, Anthony Johnson, William McNeil, Robert Pines and Donald Walker placed third in their heat with a time of 47.2.

Otha Holden and Ricky McClam ran in the 880 yd. run with times of 2:16 and 2:11.

In the mile relay Otha Holden,

Ricky McClam, Robert Pines and Donald Walker ran with a time of 3:39 min.

"The runners are now seeing the need for practice. At each

meeting their times are improving. I think we have a good chance to place in the top three in up-coming West Championships," said Coach Bell.

Sidelights on sports

J.V.'s win; bowlers roll

Members of the J.V. basketball team have not been fully recognized this year; but despite the neglect, the team played well.

They had a great season, losing only three out of eleven games. For this the school should fully recognize them, the future varsity players.

Players on the team are Tyrone McDowell (T-Bone), who helped the team with his great hustling and fast-breaking; Arnie Brown, a great shooter and rebounder; Jerry Daniels make the offense work and Rondell Felder, a good ball-handler and outside shooter.

Others on the team include Michael Jetter, a good shooter and rebounder; Wayne Jeffries, a good hustler and fastbreak man; Harry Kennedy a strong rebounder and Doratus Lightfoot, a good rebounder.

Still more team members are Kenneth Luster, a fine defensive player; Darrel Payton, an inside man and quick rebounder and Vincent Taylor, a great defensive player.

Mr. E.M. Farrell coaches the team.

Bowling

by John Guglik, Debra Johnson Dunbar was victorious in the first bowling match of the season against Randal High School, March 23.

Out of eight points, the Tiders won seven. A point is awarded for each game won and one for the total pins scored.

The 1978 bowling team is one of many new faces. Last year's

undefeated team is survived by Dewayne Carroll, Marty Harris and Kevin Patience.

New faces this year are Andrew Bridges, Andre Butler, Darryl Lattimore, Chuckie Lassiter and William McNeil.

The women's team is paced by returning Linda Carr, Renee Grant and Tammy Gross.

New faces are Holly Carpenter, Teresa Delatch, Debbie and Karen Harris, Patricia Stevens and Pamela Joyner.

Mrs. Mattie C. Colson, math teacher, received the honorary title of Educator of the Year 1978 at a meeting of the D.C. Business Education Association (DCBEA) at George Washington University, March 18.

With the title came a plaque given for outstanding service for the DCBEA and the field of business education.

who puts it
all together
● to get you
lookin
GOOD?



Cavalier
Men's Shops

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON, D.C.
10th and F Streets, N.W.

LANDOVER MALL
Landover, Maryland

EASTOVER SHOPPING CENTER
Oxon Hill, Maryland

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Seventh and Broad-Streets